

## The Sun Rises

BOWDOIN manages to strike the happy medium, even in these troublous times, in regard to college expenditures. A survey compiled by large insurance companies to enable their salesmen to estimate needed amounts for education "trusts" reveals that among a group of colleges whose yearly costs range from \$800 to \$1,700, Bowdoin rates exactly \$1,200.

Duke and Penn State were at the lowest in yearly educational expenditures, while Yale was at the top. In the \$1,500 class are Dartmouth, Amherst, and Princeton. Harvard and Brown were both \$1,200. Bowdoin ranks along with Cornell, Columbia, Chicago, Syracuse, and Lehigh in this matter.

When he gave a two-week adjourn last week in his English 16 class, Professor Stanley P. Chase remarked that "this is comparable to the Harvard reading group." Several members of the Institute's night lectures, and the fact that most men taking the Renaissance Poetry course are English majors, Professor Chase said, to suspend class for a fortnight, allotting the reading of "Paradise Lost" in the meanwhile.

Like this arrangement is the Harvard plan, whereby undergraduates are given several weeks between Christmas holidays and midyears to read, at the end of which time examinations over the fields covered are given.

HARDEST hit by the closing of town banks just before Spring recess were the faculty members. Ready for enjoyable vacations, the pedagogues awoke one morning to the realization that once sound Brunswick institutions were in the dreaded conservator's hands. Several professors had little cash on hand, little prospects of obtaining any at a time when ready money was at a premium. Bowdoin College's funds were not tied up in the Brunswick banking crash, luckily, except for several small accounts.

ELMER RICE castigated the cinema in no uncertain terms, last week, when he assailed the general lack of ideas in film magazines. Commercialism and artistic crudity, to say nothing of propaganda conducive to military action, were the chief faults of the motion picture by the playwright. Bowdoin film devotees—the six-a-week kind—will be interested in Mr. Rice's statement, "I'd rather see a theatre dominated by Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini than in one ruled by Will Hays. For while I don't particularly care for their ideas—at least they have ideas!"

DESPAIRING Bowdoin fraternity treasurers, whose domains include some of Brunswick's juiciest tax properties, will sigh enviously when informed of the Vermont State Senate's action last month. By an overwhelming majority the State Senate passed down a bill to tax university fraternity property.

State Senator Blodgett objected to making a "political football" out of Vermont University property. At the same time he cited the benefits brought to the city of Burlington by the institution.

SURELY Bowdoin College brings a great deal to the entire northern portion of Maine, as the overwhelming audiences at the Institute of Literature attest. Yet under Brunswick's top-sliced taxation system, the college fraternities continue to pay dearly. They are Bowdoin's only taxable property, and ready prey for the local revenue process.

ADVERTISERS have been wondering seriously about the possibility of extending the Institute of Literature 3.2% beer display to collegiate newspapers. Already a national service has inquired concerning the feasibility of securing The Orient as a circulating medium for the beverage. The Washington (D. C.) University Hatchet is carrying beer advertisements—although the copy reads: "As yet this is only near-beer, of course. But it has a splendid taste."

UNDERGRADUATES who ruefully accepted their miserably small scholarships last winter, may well look with interest at the newly formed Tufts scholarships, twenty-eight in number, giving full tuition. Like Bowdoin's own State of Maine awards, this plan is to induce prospective freshmen toward Tufts college.

## FRENCH PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY PIERROT

The French Club, under the direction of M. Jean Pierrot, is to present a French play, "Un Client Sérieux," by Georges Courteline, at an undetermined date, soon. "Un Client Sérieux" is a satire of justice from the French point of view. Those who are to take part in the play are as follows: Jerome Kidder '34, Donald Smith '35, Stephen Merrill '36, Roger Edwards '35, Raymond Pach '36, and Edwin Walker '36. This year the French Club has been sponsoring in the past a series of plays with the intention of giving the student a better acquaintance with the language. Private games of this sort have been successful, and M. Pierrot hopes to have more of them. Also, there has been some thought of having dinners at the Union at which only French is to be spoken.

## Swim, Track, Hockey, Men Get 17 Major, 8 Minor Awards

### 51 Numerals Awarded in Four Sports by Athletic Council

Seventeen major and eight minor letters were given to members of Bowdoin's varsity hockey, swimming, track and gym teams at a meeting of the Athletic Council April 5. Fifty-three sets of numerals, one of the greatest numbers of all time, were also awarded at the same meeting.

Eleven varsity hockey players, five trackmen and one manager received major awards, while six swimmers and two gymnasts received minor tokens. The numeral awards were 21 for track, 18 for swimming and 14 for hockey.

Circled Letters Given  
For winning places in the national A.A.U. meet in New York March 10, Captain Ray McLaughlin and Phil Good of the Polar Bear track team, were given the unique distinction of letters with circles about them. This is the first time in recent years that this symbol has been used as a mark of special recognition.

Of the letters awarded, four were managerial, while eight sets of numerals for managers were given. Hockey letters were received by Thomas H. Kimball '33; Russell W. Dakin, Bartlett E. Godfrey, Robert F. Hayden, Charles H. McKenney, and Captain Henry W. Richardson '34; Walter M. Billings and Sam M. Birch '35; George E. Hildreth and Amos S. Mills '36; and Charles E. Gould, manager '34. Ralph A. Kelley and Henry B. Hubbard '35; Daniel A. Barrill, Ellsworth Benson, and William K. Bigelow '35; and Howard H. Dana, Alonzo H. Garcelon, Paul Laidley, Andrew W. Lane, John H. McGill, Charles M. Ralston, Thomas S. Sampson, Hubert S. Shaw and Winsor L. Thomas '36 were awarded numerals.

Swimming Letters  
Swimming letters were given to John W. Trott '33; Robert E. Carson, Robert M. Foster and Michael W. Selig '34; William J. Parmelee '35; and John L. Hackwell, manager '34. The following were awarded numerals: Donald F. Barnes, John M. Beale, James Donk, Jacob Iwanowicz, William P. Norcross and Donald M. Smith '35; and James E. Belden, Francis S. Benjamin, Edward K. Brown, William F. Carnes, Stanley F. McGarry, Joseph McKean, James R. A. Melville, Charles M. Powers, Clinton M. Osborne, Norman S. Quint, Orville B. Seagrave and Winthrop B. H. Walker '36.

The varsity relay team of Milton T. Hickok and Raymond E. McLaughlin '33; Samuel B. Gray and Charles W. Allen '34, and Philip G. Good '36 received track letters, and it was decided the letters of McLaughlin and Good be enclosed in circles in recognition of the points they scored in the intercollegiate meet. Freshman numerals are recommended for George P. Chisholm, Cadmus Cowan, John N. Estabrook, Paul G. Favov, Elmer A. Fortier, Philip G. Good, Richard L. Grey, Lawrence G. Hill, H. B. Kimball, Stephen H. Lyons, Frederic S. Mann, Vale G. Marvin, Robert J. Muxey, Hunter V. R. Nicol, Gardner G. Prouty, Richard E. Reed, John E. Roberts, John V. Shute, Louis F. Solar, William H. Soule, and Frank H. Swanwick.

George F. Peabody '34 and Jacob Iwanowicz '35 received the only gymnast letters awarded. It was voted that a manager's letter be awarded to Arthur E. Moyer '33, manager of freshman and junior varsity football.

## Fund Willed by James P. Baxter Gives College Hunting Prints

Keeping step with the current interest in the revival of antique aquatints and hunting prints, the Committee on Art Interests has purchased and installed in Moulton Union six old English hunting aquatints. The main dining room contains five of these while the sixth hangs above the mantelpiece in the faculty dining room. From Dealer Dunthorne of Kennebunk and Washington these prints, all over a hundred years old as their brown spots and faded colors attest, were purchased from the income of the fund bequeathed by the late honorable James Phinney Baxter, former Mayor of Portland, for the purchase of works of art in memory of Professor Henry L. Johnson '74. Both Mr. Lancaster and Professor Andrews feel that the aquatints will add a great deal of color to the Union dining rooms.

Earl of Derby's Stag Hounds  
Print number one entitled "Mr. William Long on Bertha" bears this inscription: "To his grace the Duke of Beaufort this portrait is by permission respectfully dedicated by his obliged servants, Wm. and Hy. Barraud." The predominant impression of this portrait is one of greenness. The grass, the foliage, and Mr. William Long's coat are of that color. Behind him threatens a grey cliff, at his feet gambol three dogs, before him lie a like and hills vanishing in the distance.

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## SENIORS ELECT MILLIKEN PRES. OF CLASS AGAIN

### Booth and Merrill Chosen for Other '33 Class Office Positions

### ACKERMAN CHOSEN '34 POPULAR MAN

### Juniors Reelect Allen for President; Sargent Chosen by Sophomores

John Herman Milliken, Jr., Psi Upsilon, captain of last year's Varsity Football Team, member of the Athletic Council and the White Key, was re-elected president of the class of 1933 in the class meeting last Thursday evening. George Russell Booth, Delta Upsilon, manager of Baseball in 1932 and member of the White Key, was elected vice-president, and John Buxton Merrill, Alpha Tau Omega, manager of Hockey in 1932 and member of White Key, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Albert Pierpont Maderia, Theta Delta Chi, president of White Key, president of his class in the Sophomore year and former president of Phi Chi, stage manager of Briggs, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the popular man of his class, was elected class marshal. Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., Chi Psi, was chosen class orator, and elected vice-president, and John Buxton Merrill, Alpha Tau Omega, manager of Hockey in 1932 and member of White Key, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Albert Pierpont Maderia, Theta Delta Chi, president of White Key, president of his class in the Sophomore year and former president of Phi Chi, stage manager of Briggs, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the popular man of his class, was elected class marshal. Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., Chi Psi, was chosen class orator, and elected vice-president, and John Buxton Merrill, Alpha Tau Omega, manager of Hockey in 1932 and member of White Key, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

## BASSETT CHIEF, GUPTILL ORIENT BOARD MANAGER

### Freeman Chosen Associate Editor for 1933-34; Beale Contributor

At the elections held recently for the 1933-34 Orient Board James E. Bassett was chosen Editor-in-Chief. James C. Freeman became Associate Editor. The two managing editors chosen from this year's staff of sophomores are Donald F. Barnes and Paul E. Sullivan. John M. Beale was made Contributing Editor. From the group of freshman reporters Robert B. Ashley, John T. Chapman, George P. Chisholm, Weston Lewis, Burroughs Mitchell, and Joseph C. Skinner were elected sophomore editors for the next year.

Bassett has been prominent in literary activities throughout his college career. He is an editor of the Quill and of the Growler. Recently he was elected Sec. Treas. of the class of '34. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Freeman, a T.D., has been chosen 1934 class poet.

Barnes, one of the managing editors, was recently elected Swimming Manager for next year. He is a member of the Growler board, the Masque and Gown, and is a Psi Upsilon. Sullivan, the other managing editor, is Assistant Manager of the Quill. Beale, a member of the Psi Upsilon, is a member of the Psi Upsilon. Ashley is a Zeta, Chapman a T.D., Chisholm a D.U., Mitchell and Lewis Psi Upsilon, and Skinner a Beta. Elections for the Bowdoin Publishing Company resulted in James E. Guptill being elected Business Manager and John S. Baker, George R. Davis, and John C. Hayward chosen Assistant Managers. Guptill is a member of the cross country team and an A.T.O. Baker is a track man, a member of the Polar Bears, and a T.D. Hayward is a T.D., and Davis nonfraternity.

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## Realism, Poetry Discussed As Dreiser, Eliot Open Institute

### Chose Subject to Justify Alleged Obscurity of Own Poetry

### COMPARES CARROLL SWINBURNE TO LEAR

### Importance Lies in What a Poem is, Not in What It Means

Discussing "the meaning of meaning" Professor T. S. Eliot, Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard and an internationally known poet, critic, and editor, delivered an Institute lecture on "The Poetry of Edward Lear" Thursday evening.

At the opening of his lecture Prof. Eliot explained that the principal reason for his choosing the subject of meaning for his consideration is the number of complaints concerning the obscurity of his own work. "The problem of obscurity is related to the problem of meaning," he declared. "The poetry of Edward Lear is the central theme of his lecture. The relationship between nonsense and the obscure in poetry, Prof. Eliot continued, was called to his attention some years ago by Aldous Huxley who pointed out to him the similarity between a poem of Lear's and Tennyson's poem to Catullus.

## CHapel TRIBUTE IMPRESSIVE FOR AUG. F. MOULTON

### President Sills, Prof. Bur- nett and Gordon Gillett Memorial Speakers

### SERVICE BEFITTING MODEST, PLAIN MAN

### Union Donor Created Funds for Scholarship and Union Maintenance

In a chapel service beautiful in its simplicity, Bowdoin students and faculty, alumni, trustees, and overseas paid tribute to Augustus Freeman Moulton '73, Sunday, April 9. President Sills presided, and Prof. Burnett, Prof. Gillett, and Gordon Gillett '34, for the undergraduates.

Tribute of Students and Faculty  
"Although we students have never seen Mr. Moulton," Mr. Gillett began, "we have seen his portrait on which gentleness and good-will are imprinted and have felt at some time that we knew him. He was one of those rare men in these days—an altruist. His whole life was devoted to service. He served his community, his state, and his country with his time, his talent, and his money."

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## INFORMAL HOP FOR PATRIOTS' DAY EVE

### Another pre-holiday dance will be held in the Union Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30. Don Lancaster announces. The Polar Bears will play for the dance.

## NIGHTSHIRT PARADES OF FORMER Years Aroused Town to Battle

Battle between freshmen and sophomores is no new occurrence in Bowdoin history. In the earlier days when life was crude and hard at Brunswick the two classes perpetuated many indignities upon each other. Late in the nineties it was the custom for the sophomores to force the freshmen to parade through the streets in what were then nightshirts. Because of the hostility of the town toward the college at that time the affair sometimes involved real war. In fact the parade went to such an extreme that in 1913 it was abandoned. The freshmen of the Sophomore night shirt parade was still reality rather than history. The freshmen caps at this time were described as "ridiculous and insulting" by a contemporary. Later they were reformed. One freshman festivity which flourished for many years was the "Peanut Drunk". At this occasion the entire freshman class assembled at the chapel and amused itself by scattering peanut shells on the floor. The freshmen were given a jug of cider. If no sophomores interfered the "drunk" was considered a success. Turkey Supper and the Horn Concert similar to the freshman's "Peanut

### Modern Realism Greatly Overrated by Novel Readers—Dreiser

### ROMANTICISM VERSUS REALISM DESCRIBED

### Insignificant 25 Years Ago Realism Today Moving Force in Lit.

That the value of realism may be greatly overrated in modern literature was the thought introduced by the famous author, Theodore Dreiser, in opening the Institute of Modern Literature last Tuesday evening. Speaking on the subject "American Realism and Its Proportionate Relation to American Literature as a Whole," Mr. Dreiser analyzed the types of American realism, and compared them with romantic writings.

Tracing the trend of American literature from the carefree days of Mark Twain and Bill Nye to the present, the noted speaker showed how a pretense of so-called "realism" had crept into the American novel in the early days of the twentieth century, and it had become a moving part of modern literature.

Realism a Problem  
Realism, however, may not be as brilliant and as all-moving as it seems, said Mr. Dreiser. The peans in praise of it both in America and Europe since the start of the twentieth century may have led to a gross overstatement. That the psychological novel is not as valuable nor as apt as the normal artistic presentation of life was his supposition advanced by the speaker.

According to Mr. Dreiser, the problem or psychological novel, dealing with realism, is not a recent contribution to literature. It has only been realized in contemporary literature. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein" is perhaps the first of the problem novel, as it deals with a problem in mind, where man is beset by a situation which is soul-introductory or thrust upon him. The Greek and Roman, and even in medieval and Elizabethan times, this phase of literature was practically untouched. Since "Frankenstein," the problem novel has been written, though laboriously and apologetically into the realistic, psychological writing of today.

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## BOWDOIN CLUB FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN

On Wednesday, April 19, the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire will meet history when it holds its organization meeting. Although there are organizations of a similar nature over the entire country, this is the first step toward founding such a club in New Hampshire.

Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell and Assistant Professor Philip S. Wilder will be the representatives of the college at this meeting, and will take with them a gavel made of Thornapple oak. Mr. Scott C. W. Simpson of Intervale, N. H., a member of the New Hampshire legislature and a graduate of Bowdoin in '03, is in charge of the arrangements.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Wesley Lewis '36  
Barbara Mitchell '36  
Joseph C. Skinner '36

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager  
James E. Gupilli '34  
Assistant Managers  
George R. Davis '35 John C. Hayward '35

John S. Baker '35

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Donald F. Barnes '35

Vol. LXIII

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No. 1

## Paving The Way

Launching the editorial policy of a new volume of THE ORIENT is an ambiguous, shot-in-the-dark affair at best, having as its index only the results of a previous year. And at this time, lying fully near the surface and demanding some positive settlement, are such aspects of Bowdoin life as the necessity for a reconsideration of social activities from the standpoint of more liberal progress, along with the paradoxical compulsion of hidebound economy. There must be a solution for the ever-present athletic muddle. The rather hazy undergraduate political situation must be defined, and perhaps improved. Bowdoin's academic system demands further clarification and rejuvenation. And finally, there is a crying need for a more-than-casual interpretation of certain intercollegiate, and even national, problems of vital interest to open-minded undergraduates.

No immediate solution will be offered at this time, but in the weeks and months to come certain of these aspects will be analyzed separately and in detail. THE ORIENT's policy will necessarily hinge around the ensuing problems, but always with an eye to the fact that from the college's point of view, innovations are generally at odds with the Bowdoin tradition of ultra-conservatism. Lack of ready funds precludes certain improvements once deemed imperative. For the present at least—and likely for a long time to come—a new college road, a senior dormitory, and a modern classroom building are out of the question.

From an undergraduate standpoint, too, an absolute solution for even the slightest campus problems is impossible. Cries of "Radical!" generally assail the crusader in any move toward betterment, unless it happens to fall in absolute accord with prevailing student trends. This is an impossible situation tending to give a publication the name of biased, or unrepresentative. Whether or not THE ORIENT, Volume LXIII, is an accurate index of student opinion remains to be seen in the year to come. But at any rate, facilities for undergraduate investigation sometimes vested in ineffectual "committees" have been strangely lacking. Until such time as campus interest demands more official steps, THE ORIENT shall act to supply the lack.

For a more serious consideration, THE ORIENT offers the following as pertinent subjects to be viewed and reviewed in subsequent numbers:

**The undergraduate political issue:** Seemingly, the Student Council has reached its peak of effectiveness—as far as its present system of organization will permit. It is scarcely a representative group as it now stands, and its actual value in harmonizing the faculty-student-alumni problem is not at all clear. By published reports for campus consideration and action, and by undergraduate participation on certain issues through referendum, the Council might attain real administrative powers. It could save itself from degenerating into a mere mouthpiece for traditional formalities of class elections, annual Christmas houseparties, and mediation in lower-class scrambles.

**THE ORIENT** suggests that White Key be revived in view of the fact that an adequate welcoming group could regulate campus difficulties attendant on huge interscholastic athletic meets, and that it could offer more than a barely perfunctory reception for visiting non-athletic competitors.

**The academic issue:** THE ORIENT believes that too-lenient entrance qualifications, which misrepresent the attitude of the college toward studies, are responsible in a large measure for the present deplorable condition of student scholarship. Because a sub-freshman fails to "get in" at a less liberal institution, he may come to Bowdoin. This is hardly conducive either to high scholastic averages, or to college spirit—however this latter may be defined.

The hour-examination system (characterized by one faculty member as "rotten") should undergo certain alterations in order that cramming might be brought to a minimum, and a more genuine interest in things academic be introduced. This, again, is a partial cause for the fact that this month was issued the greatest number of warnings in Bowdoin's history!

A student committee meeting with the faculty could offer ways and means of improving the embattled lecture system, either by an earnest effort to raise the conference standard, by freer use of outside reading and the subsequent holding of class discussions, or by actual re-organization of deadwood lecture material itself.

Certain needed reforms in the Library have hitherto escaped comment, namely: a more systematized purchase of departmental text and reference books, and a scrutiny of the "literary" selections offered on the inadequate Alumni Reading Room shelves. The various faculty heads are responsible, THE ORIENT understands, for buying reference books. Yet, self-admittedly, they have failed to keep their needs up-to-date. A committee is entrusted with the Alumni Room selections—a committee, that is, which must have been rendered inactive with the publication of Little Women.

Last winter's Religious Forum proved that a Bible course—whether compulsory or not—would scarcely be amiss; nor would a college chaplain to unify haphazard chapel services, which at present are generally mere campus current events meetings.

**The undergraduate social issue:** Briefly, THE ORIENT summarizes its stand on several campus problems arising from the exigencies of economy, the need for progress or for expansion. Expenses for the forthcoming Ivy Houseparties—which President Sills regards as a virtual necessity for the preservation of undergraduate morale in these critical days—should be pared to a minimum, and the junior class assessment reduced considerably.

Certain aspects of the Moulton Union might be treated in order that continued losses may be abolished, or at least brought to a much smaller degree. This includes establishing a dining arrangement to put the cafeteria on a paying basis, as well as introducing certain services in the social side of the Union which might serve the double end of aiding student economy, and returning profit to the college.

As regards the fraternities, THE ORIENT believes that the rushing system—traditionally regarded as "cut-throat but impossible to be improved"—could be organized to the extent that procedure be more uniform, and fall activities be less detrimental both to amicable fraternity relations and first term scholarship.

Several defunct societies exist only as "Bugle honors" should be lopped off the activity roll-call in favor of strengthening certain worthy ones now enjoying mere pulmotor-administered careers. Masque and Gown, and Debating need the helping hand. The Little Theatre movement is not as impossible as it may seem—given a little initiative and less apathetic general support. Debating is necessary, being the only opportunity for non-athletic intercollegiate competition in Bowdoin, a liberal arts college. And to bolster up two feeble activities at the same time, there could be an amalgamation of the Bowdoin Forum and Debating—which would at least provide an audience for the latter: Or a completely new joint organization for Debating might be created: a General Politics Club.

And finally, the problem of fraternity Stewards versus College, along with the development of a more modified system of training tables, must be met.

In a somewhat more general sense, fostering that nebulous college spirit would be a prime step in cementing undergraduate-alumni relations, to say nothing of attracting much-needed graduate support.

**The athletics issue:** Intramural and minor sports must be safeguarded for three very potent reasons, the first being that they offer a vehicle of competitive exercise for men not capable of major athletics. Secondly, they prevent the college from being too athletics-conscious; and finally, they offer a diversity of activities with carry-over value not to be found in any of the four major sports. The soccer movement, which was to replace interfraternity touch-football, died a miserable, mysterious death last fall.

A less biased allotment of interscholastic athletes to various fraternity houses should be employed, inasmuch as each house must pay, willy-nilly, the expenses of maintaining these groups.

**The collegiate-national issue:** Believing that college men are qualified to express opinions on certain national problems affecting youth, or which will be their own puzzle a decade hence, THE ORIENT deems it fitting to discuss such affairs in the year ensuing. True, the undergraduate interpretation may be "half-baked", but it certainly will not be either moth-eaten, ultra-conservative, or unrefreshing. In their own way undergraduates clamor for utter-

ance on national issues, whether or not this clamor is accurately directed. Though they may offend the staid Republicans and Democrats, at least they point the way toward a political condition not so utterly lop-sided as today's.

The pacifist movement first voiced by the Oxford Union, and more recently taken up by Brown and Northwestern Universities, at least merits observation. "Men must fight" could easily be negatized by young men with a purpose.

And a knowledge of what other colleges are accomplishing would never seriously endanger Bowdoin conservatism, although it might sow profitable seeds of doubt in the minds of non-progressives. So THE ORIENT aims to present, in these columns, occasional comments on forward movements in other institutions.

But these are all problems facing Bowdoin today; and THE ORIENT's stand on such matters, reaching the entire undergraduate body and many alumni, should be a factor in influencing their solutions. Unless some influential group does take a definite position on these issues, they will continue to totter down the road toward inevitable Bowdoin moss-backed conservatism. Such policies must make way for progress—of a dignified, judicial sort.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

We have felt that too little attention has been paid by undergraduates to the world into which they will soon plunge with a prayer and a diploma. May we call your collective attention to the fact that Maine is now metamorphosing, and that soon everything will not be as it now seems? In fact, we feel that we can become a bit lyric on this theme, and we take as our text: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," as we discuss our state from the economic-political-sociological standpoint. We pattern our efforts after MR. GRAY'S "ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD" stanzas 1, 2, and last.

The curfew tolls the bell of fiscal day,  
The hanker slams his door and turns the key;  
Judge Pattangall has had his little say,  
And that is all that's known to you and me.  
Tis now when vaulted assets fade from sight,  
And now when we regret the stocks we hold—  
"Wymen and children first"—they feel no fright  
As names for full assessment are enrolled.  
The gamet's wings are weary for repose;  
He comes to rest on liquid, not on nod.  
The press of heraldry and power slows—  
Financial institutions walk with God.

With thumb at nose to those Benedict Arnolds of the Gowler who accuse us of an inability to take it, although we can dish it out, we offer the following: as we stood at the foot of the stairs after the Rice lecture, we engaged Mrs. Brown in conversation. She told us that she had never been in the French classroom as long as she had been here, although her husband was the maestro in that sphere. After a caustic remark or two by academic potentates who were by-standing, we were forced to confess that we had been in the classroom in question for EXACTLY as long as we had been here.

We feel that the preceding story puts us at liberty to tell the members of the Senior class that Christy Moustakis is not really going to China next year for the Standard Oil Co. and so he should have been elected treasurer-secretary (order of importance). Mr. Moustakis is to be right-watchman at the Boston Arena.

We find the Institute lectures very interesting. Take Mr. Dreiser's dissertation, for example. At the rear of the platform sat an earnest matron who managed to knit six rows of a lurid red sweater before the evening was done. And then there was Mr. Abrahamson, who buttoned a smile behind either ear as Mr. Dreiser whacked the addicks of sloganism. And, much as we hate to open old wounds, we were struck by the resemblance of Mr. Dreiser to the late Bowdoinite, Ben Housar. If that be treason, make the most of it. We'd rather be right than be resident.

From the weighty editorial columns of the Portland Evening Express we pass on this item: "There is still a great deal of snow in northern Maine which will melt and flow down the rivers sometime." These words of wisdom were not removed from a context—they appeared as one crushingly erudite piece of editorial comment.

## SIMPLE MEMORIAL

FOR A. F. MOULTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Freedom Moulton. He saw and filled the need for a headquarters of friendliness where the students and faculty could meet on an equal footing. President Sills and I knew the oldtime difficulties of a common meeting place. One plan after another came and failed. Twenty years ago the Bowdoin Club for non-fraternity men was founded in the house now occupied by Professor Andrews. But there was still no center of college hospitality to which one could take visitors and guests. From his place on the Board of Overseers Mr. Moulton saw the need and offered to build a union. Now no group owns a more beautiful place than we all do.

"How vividly I recall," were the President's opening words, "one May morning in 1927 when Mr. Moulton met me coming from my class in Adams Hall and asked, 'When may I have a few moments of your precious time?' We went back to the classroom. 'How much would a union building cost?' It was one of the pressing needs of the college, and I knew the cost, \$150,000. He said he knew where the money could be got. I thought he meant some client of his would furnish it, but he wanted to give the buildings and furnishings himself. Work was started in the fall of 1927, and the building was opened on alumni day in 1928.

"Not only did he provide \$150,000 for the building, but also \$50,000 for the furnishings. He was not wealthy, therefore the gift was all the more precious. In addition, Mr. Moulton has provided a \$10,000 fund for scholarships and at his death left all his residue to an Augustus F. Moulton fund for the maintenance of the Union. In these days of unstable finance this money may not mean much materially, but the generosity was there.

"He visited the building often but never interfered in it. In his address at the dedication he said he hoped that the Union would be used not only for social purposes but also to encourage scholarship and the intellectual development of the undergraduates and that lectures, meetings, and discussions would be held there. His modest satisfaction at its success is a satisfaction to us. He once said, 'The college is good to me—it lets me stay at the Union.'

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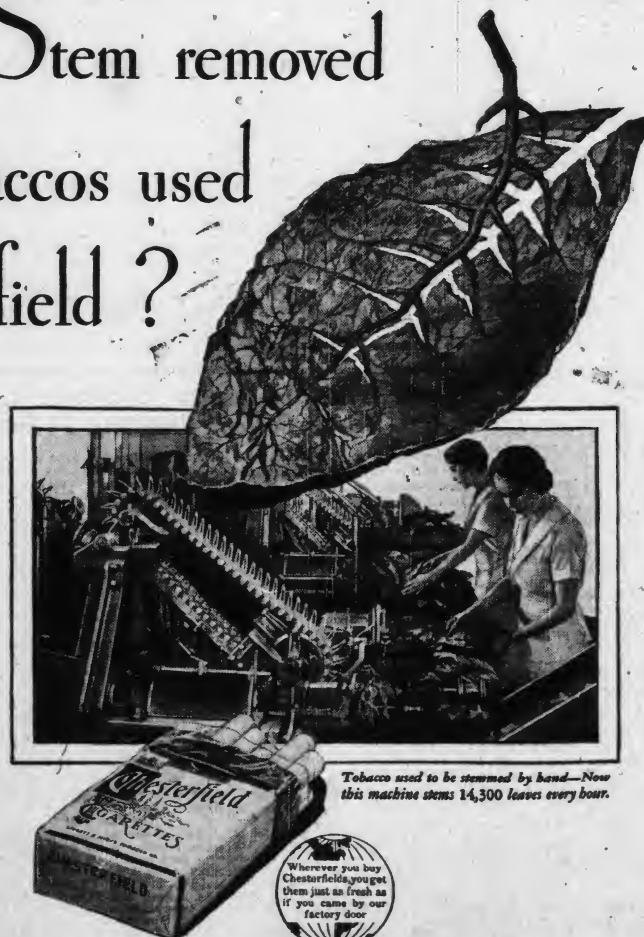
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Wed. and Thurs. - April 19-20

Sylvia Sydney - George Raft

- in -

PICK UP

- also -

News - Comedy - Cartoon

**UNION EXHIBITS NEW  
DISPLAY PORTRAITS**

(Continued from Page 1)  
stupid pursuers trying to find him on the opposite hill. A brook, a mansion, and deer grazing in a meadow form the background.

The least artistic and colorful print is undoubtedly "The Lunch." The recurrent brownness makes one think that the artist lost all his colors except brown. The spaniels, one horse, one luncheon, the cart, the lunch (pheasants), the luncheon, the trees, the foliage, the ground, and a fence which seems to be connecting two luncheons, testify to this. Towards the end of his job the painter must have found the rest of his paints and had originality enough to make the other horse white and the other man and by necessity the other sky blue.

The faculty room boasts the liveliest, lightest, merriest aquatint. It is entitled "The Royal Mail Coach." The Glasgow-London Royal Mail No. 60 drawn by four galloping horses contains that important personage, the coachman, four passengers, and a horn blowing individual whose title we do not know. A light green slope, a darker green background, a lighter blue sky, and brown trees complete the ensemble.



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**FOERSTER RAPS  
HUMANITARIANS  
IN INST. SPEECH**

Brands Them "Mischievous  
Lot of Social Dreamers"  
in Lecture

Denouncing humanitarianism as an illusion, as pseudo realism, and as a menace and branding humanitarians as a mischievous lot of social dreamers, Norman Foerster, fourth speaker of the Institute of Modern Literature, addressed a capacity audience in Memorial Hall on the subject "The Humanitarian Illusion" Monday night. In a carefully composed and capably delivered address he clearly explained and convincingly championed the cause of humanism as opposed to that of humanitarianism.

"My subject may not seem at all literary," began Mr. Foerster, "but literature reflects the ideas and passions of society, and the literary critic must be more than literary; he must formulate his view of life and his working philosophy."

The evils of Humanitarianism. "The humanitarians are a mischievous lot. Through their hot-headedness they plunged the United States into an unnecessary Civil War. They hailed the auto as a great blessing to humanity and said it would free the unborn horse. What do they say of the vices and crimes it has encouraged and the extinction of life it causes? They welcomed the moving picture as a boon to the small town, but it has stifled intellectual activity and discouraged amateur theatricals and local stock companies. Their war to end war has developed into a war to begin wars. Their catch phrase 'make the world safe for democracy' has occasioned the now common platitude, 'make democracy safe for the world.' But humanism is gaining and humanitarianism is losing prestige."

The humanist reacts against the current belief that man is part of nature, he said. He believes that man has two selves, the human and the natural, and that happiness is reached by the control of the natural self by the human. Humanism is the middle plane between humanitarianism and religion, between the divine and the animal. The humanist hates idleness and believes in work and the wise use of leisure time. He considers private property the reward for effort. He believes in a representative government as upheld by Washington and Hamilton, not a more lenient democracy which means leadership by demagogues. Success depends on the example of sound leadership.

**RICE BELITTLES  
SOCIAL FORCES  
STAGE, SCREEN**

Those who attended the Institute of Literature, on Friday night, found in Elmer Rice an outspoken lecturer who left very little in the way of the modern theater, untouched. This eminent playwright condemned the organization, the artistry, the productions and the commercialization of the American Stage. Neither did he stop with the theater, but ventured into the field of motion pictures where he flayed Will Hays and his associates as men totally devoid of knowledge of their business and genuine detractors to the growth of the American Theater.

Drama, Mr. Rice pointed out, is the most difficult and complex of all the arts. This is mainly dependent upon the fact that with the arts, such as painting and music, are entirely individual in creation, drama requires the collaboration of playwrights, producers, technicians, artists, actors, etc. In order to create a successful play, Mr. Rice is convinced that a social organization within the theater is necessary. The situation in America today is such, that the only form of organization apparent is based on economic principles, or to use his own words: "not merit but box-office receipts guide the playwright." Because of this existing evil no one connected with the theater is allowed to function freely, but must constantly be thinking of the economic value, thus sacrificing his artistic ability. In short, Mr. Rice believes that, under such a condition, it is impossible for the drama to develop fully in this country.

The remaining half of his speech Mr. Rice devoted to the theater as a social force. Again he reminded the audience of the difference between the drama and the other arts: painting and music we enjoy individually, drama we enjoy socially. He explained the theater's social effect as due to the fact that people function more emotionally than intelligently in groups.

In the next phase of his lecture, Mr. Rice dealt chiefly with the motion pictures, which he described as an "illegitimate offspring" of the theater. He said that whatever opportunity the theater, especially the motion pictures, had, in order to influence constructive ideas, were hampered by a group of individuals, known as censors, who were intent upon retaining the status quo. He described this group as men without ideas, character and appreciation. He condemned the motion picture industry as a pernicious influence on the younger generation, as an instrument of propaganda and as a fosterer of militarism. Instead of directing its influence towards a social betterment, it expresses what people already know. Mr. Rice believes that no moderately liberal idea has a chance in the motion pictures or the theater today. He is earnest in believing that these two powerful social forces should point to an improvement of ethics and a general enlightenment of social conditions.

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents, and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.—Oklahoma Daily.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**

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**ELIOT IN DEFENSE  
NONSENSE POETRY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
nearer real poetry than Lear? The former appears to give the effect of statement when there is none. With Lear we realize that there is no "meaning". Both, in the words of Pater, "aspire to the condition of music"; in both meaning reaches us through "ways not distinctly traceable by the understanding". There is suppression of subject in both Lear and Swinburne.

In approaching pure music, the speaker asserted, verbal art may defeat itself. The poetry then becomes human sentiment. In the greatest art nothing is sacrificed in aspiring to pure music. Probably the plays of Shakespeare come closer than any other pieces of literature to the condition of music but they sacrifice nothing in meaning. Lesser poets, however, when attempting this, sacrifice meaning for music. "All great poetry is a union of the critical and the emotional". Either may predominate. All that concerns the reader of poetry is the relationship between the experience of the poet and the experience of the reader in reading the poem.

**THREE UPPERCLASSES  
ELECT OFFICERS, COMS.**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Delta Chi.  
The Junior Class elections were held in Memorial Hall by the Student Council last Wednesday evening. Carl Adolph Ackerman, Theta Delta Chi and member of the Varsity Football Squad, was chosen Popular Man. Charles William Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, and Varsity Track man, was elected president of his class. Thurman August Larowe, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Varsity Track man, was elected vice-president, and James Elias Bassett, Jr., Psi Upsilon and editor of the Orient, secretary-treasurer. James Carrington Freeman, Theta Delta Chi was chosen class poet, Lawson Odde, Alpha Tau Omega, class orator, and Carl Frederick Albert Weber, Delta Kappa Epsilon, class orator.

Gordon Edward Gillett, Delta Upsilon, was elected chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, consisting of Bartlett Edgecombe Godfrey, Alpha Delta Phi, and Charles Henry McKenney, Beta Theta Pi. The following were elected to the Junior Prom Committee: chairman, Thurston Bradford Sumner, Delta Upsilon, Robert Mat-

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thews Foster, Theta Delta Chi, Robert Ferguson Hayden, Zeta Psi, Frederick Ellis Drake, Jr., Psi Upsilon and Thomas Dale Barnes, Alpha Delta Phi.

Stanley Allston Sargent, Chi Psi, member of Phi Chi and a Varsity Football man, was elected president of the class of 1925, at the Sophomore Class elections held in Memorial Hall by the Student Council on Friday afternoon. John Stillman Boyd, Delta Kappa Epsilon, vice-president of Phi Chi and a member of the Varsity Track Team, was chosen vice-president, and Arthur Gordon Fox, Delta Upsilon and Varsity Track man was elected secretary-treasurer.

Co-eds at the University of California are allowed to stay out till 2:15 every night of the year, except the "Big Game" night, when there are no rules.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 1460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work thus far this quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.—Daily Tar Heel.

BRUNSWICK

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Working out new ways to serve the communication needs of the public is an objective always in the minds of Bell System men. The new Teletypewriter Exchange Service—typing by wire—is an example.

For some years Private Wire Teletypewriter Service has speeded communication between separated units of many large organizations. Telephone men—eager to make this service more widely useful—have now established Teletypewriter central offices, through which any subscriber to the service may be connected directly with any other subscriber. Both can type back and forth—their messages being reproduced simultaneously at each point.

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## BELL SYSTEM



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(NSFA)—A device has been patented by an Ohio State University professor, which automatically corrects certain types of examinations and calculates their scores.—Oklahoma Daily.

(NSFA)—Because jobs are hard to find, Temple University offered free tuition to 268 graduating seniors if they wish to continue their studies.—N. Y. World-Telegram.

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## DIAMOND SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 19 VS. GARNET PASTIMERS

Wells Calls Outlook Bright,  
Spirit Good as Team Gets  
Into Shape

Preparatory to opening the '33 baseball season with Bates here April 19th, Coach Linn Wells has been whipping his squad into shape. Although the team has not yet had a workout on the diamond, the coach is quite certain of how it will be made up.

At present Hildreth seems to be the likely candidate for the hot spot behind the plate. Veterans Walker and Means, supported by Manter, will be on the mound. Shaw, Perkins and McLeod vie for the primary sack, with Bennett in the keystone position. Kent, first string initial sacker in '32, is being converted into the shortfield post, and Merrill or Burdell will hold down third. Except for letterman Hempel, the outfield is wide open, but the vacant positions will be assigned soon.

With Kent, McLeod, Hempel, Means, Walker, and Merrill the only varsity men back, the coach has had to work in new material for the outfield, and for the supporting staff. In spite of the ineligibility of Savage, Mills, and Connor, there are several freshmen who show promise and who will doubtless get varsity berths.

Unfortunately the season opens with two tough games. With little time for practice the team will plunge into the Bates game, followed ten days after by the Colby game. The teams of both Bates and Colby are in fine shape and promise a good contest.

But Coach Wells is optimistic. The change in the coaching system is working out to his satisfaction, and its results are encouraging. "We have," he said, "an average ball club. The spirit this year is fine—one hundred percent better than it was last year. I am looking forward to a successful season."

Of the 642 going abroad this year 150 go to America, 131 to Japan, 121 to France, 74 to Germany, 23 to Belgium, 23 to Finland, 3 to Canada, 3 to Sweden, 2 to Italy and 1 to India. There is a great decrease in the number going to Japan; in 1931 671 went there.

## Jake Iwanowicz Takes 3rd Place In Tumbling Event In Countrywide Gym Meet

Jake Iwanowicz, stellar Bowdoin gymnast, took third place in the tumbling event at the national collegiate gym meet at West Point last Saturday.

Competing with the best men in the country in that field, Iwanowicz gave the outstanding performance of his career to collect third position behind Shotzburger, Springfield, and Wenzel, Minnesota, with 563 points.

Gymnasts from Navy won the team title, with Minnesota a close second. Other than those teams, athletes from Army, Springfield, Dartmouth, Chicago, Massachusetts Tech, Princeton, and Temple competed.

## SCHEDULES OF GYM, FENCING TO CHANGE

During the 1934 season there will probably be a change from that of previous years in the schedules of both the gym and fencing teams. The Athletic Council is in favor of doing away with a schedule of dual meets for both these sports and sending a team to national and New England competitions.

Although nothing is as yet definitely decided both fencing and gymnastics will probably be retained as regular minor sports but will be limited as to trips more than they have been in the past. The reason for this change is partly financial and partly the fact that both teams have engaged in the past in dual meets with colleges that were far out of their class.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL DUE SOON

As soon as the fields are dry, interfraternity baseball will start. Although there is no schedule as yet, the board, which meets this week, plans to make provision for all men to get their attendance by a regular and longer schedule made possible by the use of two fields this year in place of the single one used last year.

## OSBORNE CAPTURES 4TH IN NATIONALS

Shows Superb Form in  
Scoring High in U. S.  
Diving Competition

Clinton Osborne, freshman diving sensation, extended his brilliant record by capturing fourth in the A.A.U. meet April first. In this meet, completely open, Clint ran up against the best divers in this country, if not in the world. He was outpointed by Richard Degener of the University of Michigan, Marshall Wayne of the University of Florida and Herman Ringler, of the Penn A. C., who finished first, second and third respectively.

Osborne is reported as having shown his best diving form yet. In a two-and-a-half front somersault with a pike, the judges gave him a nine rating, proof of the type of performance he turned in. His total was 134.34 points, only three-tenths of a point from third place.

The New York Athletic Club was host to the visitors, and competition was in the Club Pool.

## COUNCIL RELEASES

TENNIS, GOLF LISTS

Departing on simultaneous trips, the Bowdoin tennis and golf teams will meet five opponents this year, from May 2 to 6. Although the tennis team is arranging matches with other Maine colleges, as well as the state championships, negotiations for those meets have not yet been completed.

Travelling together, the teams will compete against Trinity, Wesleyan, Amherst, Worcester Tech and Tufts on successive days, in the annual New England tour.

The schedules are as follows for both teams:

May 2—Trinity away.  
May 3—Wesleyan away.  
May 4—Amherst away.  
May 5—Worcester Tech away.  
May 6—Tufts away.  
The unfinished junior varsity tennis schedule is as follows:  
April 29—Rumford Tennis Club, home.  
May 10—Hebron home.

## BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY  
375 Pearl St., Brooklyn, New York

SUMMER SESSION—June 19—September 1

Courses Carry Full Credit

Forenoon and Evening Classes - Regular Fall Session Begins  
September 25 - For Information Address the Registrar

## TRACKMEN TACKLE BOSTON COLLEGE AND HOLY CROSS SOON

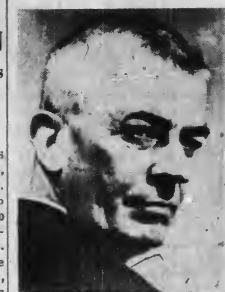
Ineligibilities and Injuries  
Rule Out Many; Thurm  
Larson, Allen Gone

With the flood of major warnings which recently inundated the college, the track team received a heavy blow. Because of the ineligibility of so many men, the team, according to Coach Magee, is in the worst condition that it has been for many years. Men very strong in their respective events have been forced to withdraw, leaving unfortunate weaknesses in the general line-up.

Among these men were Boyd, Burton, Hickok, Fox, Unacke, Cobb, Marvin, and Prouty. In addition, Larson, Gerdsen and Allen are unable to compete because of injuries from which they have not yet recovered.

"The loss of these men," said Coach Magee, "has put the team off balance. As a result, its chances of winning the two meets in the immediate future are greatly hindered."

(NSFA)—"Hard times are the hot houses in which progress grows," says Dr. George Barton Cullen, president of Colgate University. "This forced growth is not pleasant, but it is valuable. Mankind has always had to be kicked upstairs. He is naturally lazy. You cannot coax him, you must drive him"—The Maroon.



CARL VAN DOREN  
Nationally known critic and editor, who will close the second Institute of Modern Literature Thursday evening. Mr. Van Doren takes as his topic, "Criticism as Experience."

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

Dentistry has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:

HOWARD M. MARSHALL, D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

## It's Fun to be Fooled..

## TODAY'S SHOW MYSTERIOUS BALL ROLLS UPHILL

I SAW A MAGICIAN MAKE A BALL ROLL UPHILL LAST NIGHT...WITHOUT TOUCHING IT. HE WAS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

WHAT SHE SAW—THE PERFORMER MAKES A BALL DEFY GRAVITY AND ROLL UP AN INCLINE AT HIS BIDDING. IT PAUSES... ROLLS DOWN... ROLLS UP AGAIN... OBEYING EVERY ORDER OF THE MAGICIAN.

DID HE DO IT BY RADIO REMOTE CONTROL OR THOUGHT WAVES? THAT'S THE BUNK GRACE HERE'S THE REAL LOW DOWN...

THE MAGICIAN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE BALL PERFORM. THERE WAS A CONTORTIONIST INSIDE IT. BY SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT IN THE BALL, HE MADE IT GO.

MY GOODNESS BUT YOU'RE SMART, JOE. WON'T YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE? EXCUSE ME. I DON'T LIKE YOUR BRAND.

BUT ISN'T THIS THE MILDTEST KIND? THAT'S ANOTHER ILLUSION. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS? HERE, HAVE ONE OF MY CAMELS.

JOE, YOUR CAMEL IS Milder AND I LOVE THE TASTE, TOO. IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW ISN'T IT?

CAMELS are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are mild...easy on the throat. They give you more pleasure. Try Camels.

No tricks—just costlier tobaccos in Camels



### The Sun Rises

SHAW the effervescent threw a boomerang when he went in for publicity, and the boomerang is sailing back in the form of America's unfortunate antagonism. This is the opinion of Marc Connelly expressed in conference the morning after his address here. The playwright proceeded to take much of the force out of the boomerang when he remarked that Shaw, far from being the vindictive, unpleasant person imagined by so many Americans, is a gracious and courteous host with the greatest consideration for his guest.

JUDGE Joseph Ulman of the Superior Court of Baltimore recently made a decision of interest to college students, and especially to those who have followed the unintelligent and stupid criticism which has so widely greeted the peace efforts of Bowdoin University students. His decision is that two University of Maryland students cannot be legally expelled for refusal to take military training and that they cannot be compelled to take the military course.

IN SO FAR as the prescription of preparatory studies exceeds the actual requirements for the college course, just so far does it lower scholarship, since such prescription limits the number of applicants from which students may be drawn. These are the words of President Rowland Angell of Yale University in a statement to the Williams Record about a much discussed Latin requirement.

President Angell went on to say that many students of great intellectual promise, with a high degree of scholarship and good motivation, are excluded under the Latin requirement while mediocre students who have studied Latin are allowed to enter. There is no justification in reason or in experience for this.

TRINITY College has recently reorganized their long deferred Interfraternity Council, and that group has set its shoulder to the wheel of reform. An Interfraternity Council at Bowdoin could well take care of the problems here. It takes only a slight acquaintance with the cutthroat rushing tactics, underhandedness, and class and student council elections, and with the "keeping up with the Joneses" efforts on the part of houses in dining hall wars, to convince anyone that a sincere effort on the part of such an organization would do away with many fraternity evils.

NATIONAL fraternities have been petitioned by representatives of the Colby organizations to make an effort to cut expenses. A resolution instigated by President Johnson was drawn up and has been sent to officers of the "national" fraternities. They might find it worth while to make a similar effort—if not concertedly at least individually.

ECONOMY seems to be the keynote at most colleges in respect to dances. A notable recent instance occurred at the University of New Hampshire. The Casey Band and Casey Ball, major social affair there, has been changed from a formal to an informal dance and the admission price cut more than fifty per cent.

Drastic reductions such as these would be not only undesirable but unnecessary at Ivy. However, both the fraternities and the Casey Band and Casey Ball committee can find ways in which to make reductions. Elimination of favors and corsages will naturally be the first cut as it was last year. Both from a standpoint of economy and expediency the 1934 Ivy tax should be, and can be, reduced. The number of taxes which could be collected at a lower rate would more than make up for the reduction.

### MASQUE, GOWN ELECT PARKER PRESIDENT

Sherman, Usher Managers.  
Constitution Changed;  
New Policy '33-34

At a recent meeting of the Masque and Gown Society, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Philip G. Parker; Stage Manager, Robert S. Sherman; Business Manager, Donald K. Usher; Secretary, Edwin G. Walker; Member at large of Executive Committee, Stephen E. Merrill. Also, the following were elected to the society: Edwin G. Walker, Joseph C. Skinner and Howard H. Vogel, Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Charles M. Redding, Winthrop B. Walker, Jr., and Paul Laidley, Jr.

At this meeting, William H. Perry presented to the society a new constitution, which after minor alterations, was accepted.

The President, with the Executive committee, is at present contemplating the commencement play, which has been no definite decision in this respect as yet. As to the program for next year, an outline has been made which will be broader in scope than that of previous years.

### NIXON QUALIFIES REALISTIC JIBES IN CHAPEL TALK

Relates Instance of Bowdoin Graduate Who Overcame Gigantic Odds  
"REALISTS" FROWNED ON HOPE OF LIVING But He "Came Back" and is Example of Fallacies of Realists

That life often runs contrary to the conception of the "realistic" writers of prose and verse—"so very often"—was maintained by Dean Paul Nixon in his Saturday chapel talk, "One Kind of Courage."

After relating how a Bowdoin graduate, stricken with tuberculosis as a result of his service in the war, completely regained normal health, the Dean declared: "Life is so often like that—so very often, it must be dreadfully depressing to some of the 'realists'—if they know about it. Apparently they don't."

This optimistic modification of the realist's view came two days after the close of the second Institute of Modern Literature, during which at least two lecturers were emphatic in pleas for a "true" picture of life.

Discouraging Situation  
Dean Nixon said in part:  
"In 1928 I told the Bowdoin students in this chapel the following story of an earlier Bowdoin student:  
"In 19— the college graduated a man who showed considerable promise both as a biologist and a classicist. He went to Harvard Graduate School for work in biology, and seemed to be in line for a useful and happy life in some college community. The war came. He entered the service and left it a victim of tuberculosis. For many years he has been in a U. S. Veterans Hospital.  
"A man of ability, of ambition, of no financial resources, with a wife and two children dependent on him, one might expect that after all these years he would be a broken man. He is not. There under the disfiguring conditions he cheerfully writes about eking (Continued on page 2)

### FRAT BASEBALL TO BEGIN ON TUESDAY

Varsity Men Coach Teams; Beta-T.D., Zeta-A.D. to Open Leagues

In anticipation of the baseball season, the schedules of Interfraternity baseball have been drawn up. The use of the two diamonds on Pickard field and the one on the Delta will facilitate the following of this schedule and will make it possible for more games to be played this year than last.

In connection with Coach Wells' new coaching system, a varsity team will be present at the games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to coach the men who are out for their attendance. In addition a varsity man will be appointed to coach each of the fraternity teams. This arrangement is expected to work out satisfactorily.

The fraternities have been divided into two leagues.  
League A—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon.  
League B—Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Non-Fraternity.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:  
April 25—Beta-T.D., A.D.-Zeta; April 26—Sigma Nu-D.U., A.T.O.-Chi Psi; April 27—Kappa Sig-Psi Upsilon, Deke-Non-Frat.

(Continued on page 2)

### Frosh Enjoy Tranquil Banquet After Ten Days Of Rising Riots

One of the most long, drawn-out, Rising "Weeks" custom, passed into the honorable oblivion, passed into the history Saturday night when the freshmen, some seventy strong, adjourned to the Fo'castle at Marblehead, Massachusetts, and held a peaceful, undisturbed banquet. Not more than a dozen sophomores deemed it worth the trouble to make the trip, and this handful cruised harmlessly about the vicinity in automobiles while the feast was in progress apparently too kind hearted to think of annoying their younger colleagues.

As a protest against the length of the insubordination period, the sophomores refrained from inciting the frosh during the last six days of the ten-day week, and the underclassmen were content to lie dormant. During the first four days, however, several events of a rather unusual nature transpired.

An acknowledged highlight in that period of guerilla warfare was the Saturday afternoon party given by several members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. One well-known Boston newspaper interpreted the zamboni as an attempt to establish a modicum of order. At any rate, certain we are that at the height of the party who should appear but Mr. Chief-of-Police Edwards, Remarks about "incident exposure" were overheard, and even the word "arrest". Incidentally, it is rumored that a prominent sophomore was exposed to a mud puddle. Later the same afternoon a few sophomores in the Alpha Delta Phi house gleefully hurled eggs and grapefruit at besieging freshmen, but a hoped-for fight failed to ensue.

Sophs First Lose Then Win  
Opening guns of insubordination were fired but two days after the student body had returned from its Easter vacation. On Thursday morning the younger boys appeared on campus without their customary men of adornment, and some disapproval from the sophomore class was evident. The first recorded combat of the current jubilee took place that afternoon in front of the Psi Upsilon house, and was somewhat of a "36 victory inasmuch as that body succeeded in remaining intact while depriving the sophomores of their trousers. That evening one of ring-leaders in the rebellion against the men of '35, who apparently did not like the company they were riding with, was seen to leave from the Psi Upsilon automobile, land on his head, get up, scratch it, and walk off.

Victory visited the sophomores on the following night, when, during a "Pro Night" the affair began when certain frosh snoped around the Zeta (Continued on page 2)

### Masquers Seeking Five Women, 2 Pair Twins For Commencement

Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" is to be the annual Commencement Play, Philip G. Parker, president of Masque and Gown, announced Monday evening. Professor C. Harold Gray will direct the presentation, which will undoubtedly be staged on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

This Shakespearean drama is a difficult piece to produce, a condition that is not at all alleviated by the fact that five women and two sets of twins will be necessary. Tryouts for the play are scheduled for Friday evening, April 21, at 6:45 in the Masque and Gown rooms in the Union.

### SPECIALISTS TO SPEAK, VOCATIONAL CONFABS THURS.

Baker of Harvard and Lary of Univ. Club Slated for Conferences  
NOVEL SCHEME FOR ANNUAL LECTURES  
Discussions Will Encompass Technique for Obtaining Employment

To instruct overclassmen in the technique of securing positions and in the opportunities offered by special fields, Vocational Day will be observed tomorrow, April 20. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, and John C. Baker, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, will give lectures and hold conferences to discuss the subject.

At 8:20 Dean Nixon will devote his chapel address to a vocational subject. At 8:30 Mr. Baker will lecture on "A Man's Approach to His Job". His address will be followed at 9:30 by Mr. Lary's on "How to Approach Employment." Dean Baker's 10:30 talk will treat "Special Opportunities in Business." In the Masque and Gown room beginning at 11:30 Thursday Mr. Baker will conduct twenty minute conferences. At the same hours Thursday but also on Friday Mr. Lary will talk with overclassmen in the B. C. A. room.

All personal conferences have been arranged in advance by the Alumni Office. Seniors have been given precedence. In variance with past procedure, Sophomores will not be excused from classes to attend the lectures.

Arrangements for these lectures were made by Dean Nixon and by Mr. Wilder. Owing to economic conditions it seemed wise to discontinue the practice of having a group of speakers representative of different fields of business and professional life as done in the past, and to substitute these men who are qualified to give advice in the technique of gaining employment. The lectures in previous years, when from thirty to dozen men were here, the idea was not to get an interest in individual fields as to stimulate the thought of work. Such a stimulus is all too obviously not needed this year, who accounts for the change.

### SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT CAMPUS THIS WEEK FOR FEAST, FROLIC

Future Bowdoin Men Will See B. C. Track Meet and Concert

Extensive and elaborate preparations are under way for the reception of a large group of Sub-Freshmen guests Friday and Saturday. The Faculty of Preparatory Schools has been busy planning a two day program to entertain the visitors. The chapter houses are making arrangements to attend to the material wants of the future Bowdoinites. The Alumni Office and the fraternity rushing committees have been sending out invitations, and already an encouraging number of affirmative replies have been received.

Most of the guests are expected some time Friday, inasmuch as many high school vacations correspond to the week. That evening the College's entertainment program will swing into action when the musical clubs combine in concert. The following afternoon the college and its guests will trek to Whittier Field to see Ray McLaughlin and his mates try to outscore Boston College. On both Friday and Saturday the Sub-Frosh may visit classes; may see the Dean about credits, examinations, scholarships, jobs, etc.; may meet other members of the faculty; may examine the Library, the Art Building, the Gymnasium, the Infirmary, the Science Building; may swim in the Swimming Pool; and in general may observe undergraduate life on the Campus.

### TWO VACANCIES NOW IN OVERSEERS BOARD

Two vacancies have recently been created in the Board of Overseers. The death of Augustus F. Moulton '73 of Portland who served the Board loyally for twenty years has created the first vacancy. The recent resignation of Donald F. Snow '01 of Bangor, elected to the Board in 1930, is responsible for the second.

To restore the Board to its full quota of membership appointments will be made at the Commencement meeting, according to announcement made by Secretary Lawrence W. Smith of Portland. Under the terms of an arrangement between the Governing Board and the General Alumni Association, the Board of Overseers will appoint one member while the Alumni Association will nominate the second.

## Tax Based On Appraisal Over Decade Old Hits Fraternities

### Tax Justice For The Fraternities

UP TO NOW Town and Gown affairs have not interested THE ORIENT greatly, for the undergraduates have left the thrashing-out of municipal problems mainly to the worthy Selectmen and the Committee of Twelve in dramatic town meetings. But with economic conditions such as to demand the most careful scrutiny of ways and means of fiscal reductions within the various student groups—principally the fraternities—THE ORIENT takes the liberty to point out the miserable inequities of the present local property tax system.

Vermont's recent decision to abolish altogether the tax on fraternities at the state university brings home with startling clarity the unjust ratio of taxation existent, whereby Bowdoin Greek-letter houses (last appraised something over a decade ago) pay greater sums than entire building blocks within the actual municipal district!

By court decision, the only fair means of assigning an equitable tax on real property is to appraise it at the current market value. This latter, of course, being neither a "speculative" nor a "forced sale" estimate. However, THE ORIENT learns that fraternity houses—along with other Brunswick property—are assessed on an outmoded scale which has been handed down from politician to politician. Year after year these appraised "values", so-called, are merely copied.

Though state law demands a re-appraisal every ten years, this has been rather the exception than the rule, apparently. Agitation at the present time takes the form of a committee representing the common tax-payer who formerly did not have appreciable influence in things locally political.

A few hasty examples may simplify the present acute situation, and impress undergraduates with the lop-sidedness of the whole tax system. Bowdoin men whose yearly "house tax" goes to pay certain hitherto unexploited property taxes will be interested in hearing that one fraternity is paying taxes on land valued at a maximum \$3,000, while a certain downtown residence, in the heart of the commercial district, occupies land "valued" at only a similar amount.

A fraternity house erected in 1904 has been assessed at \$10,000 for many years, whereas an admittedly more valuable Greek-letter house, built within the last decade, pays taxes on a scant \$2,000 additional appraisal.

(Continued on page 2)

### Hub Tracksters Conceded Slim Edge Over Whitemen

Magie's Strength in Dashes Offsets B. C. Power in Distance Runs

When the Boston College cindermen arrive in town on Saturday, they will bring enough strength in all the runs to make it seem likely that they will return home slightly victorious over the Mageems. This is not a pessimistic prophecy inasmuch as neither team has had an outdoor encounter to date. Those "in the know", however, who are acquainted with the performances of the visitors as well as the hosts, predict the following somewhat problematical distribution of points.

The Eagles are importing a veteran outfit which is weak in the jumps and of unknown strength in the javelin. In the latter event, however, they are not far different from the Polar Bears. The deciding of places in the dashes and hurdles depends (Continued on page 1)

### DAVIS RECEIVES TOP HONOR, PRIZE DEBATE

Fearnside and Parker Other Men on Winning Team in Bradbury Final

Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33 added to his many speaking and debating laurels, when he was adjudged the best speaker of the Bradbury Prize Debate competition, held Monday night in the Hubbard Hall Debating Room.

Mr. Davis was also a member of the winning team, representing the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved: "that the United States Government should establish a bureau of Consumers' Research." The other debaters on the affirmative were William W. Fearnside '35 and John O. Parker '35. The negative team was composed of Stephen F. Leo '33, Edwin G. Walker '36, and M. Chandler Redman '34. Judges of the debate were Professors Newton P. Stallknecht, Elbridge Sibley and Charles V. Brooke.

The Bradbury Prize was established by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825, and provides an annual award of approximately one hundred dollars for the finalists.

### Bowdoin Nudists Make Front-Page

Staid Bowdoin College gained enviable notoriety last week when The Boston Post made page 1 copy of the following:

NUDE PARADE  
A FRAT PRANK

Brunswick, Me., April 12—People living near the Bowdoin College campus complained to the police that the Delta Upsilon fraternity boys had started a nudist colony. Police were told that whole droves of the students were parading around in the warm spring sun, and not even wearing hats. The fraternity house is on Maine street, and not at all secluded.

Investigation revealed that a sophomore-freshman war was on, and that one group had stripped another group, retiring at once inside the fraternity house to lock the doors and windows securely. Left on the outside, the bestripped lads didn't have much else to do but wander around and make the best of it. Police made them promise not to do it again, but it wasn't 10 minutes afterward that a similar affair brightened up the afternoon around the Alpha Delta Phi house, down the street a bit.

### ART BUILDING SHOWS BENEKER PAINTINGS

Some excellent colored reproductions of paintings by Gerrit Beneker have been lent to the Art Building by Benson Beneker '36 the artist's son. These pictures are interesting not only because of their artistic merit and because of Mr. Beneker's connections with the college; many of them were popular as posters during the war and they became widely known and familiar to many.

These small prints represent a very good type of colored reproduction. There are fifteen of them, twelve of which illustrate various types of men, most of whom were workers in the American Rolling Mills—rugged, vivid individuals. The most popular picture has been "Men Are Squares", which displays a real strength and a powerful personality. Others which equal it are "Ed Moseley, Rigger", "The Alabamas Kid", "Declan", and "Faithful Frank". But all have a depth of feeling and a vigorous personality that is somehow very stimulating. Their style and technique is essentially that of poster work, but that makes an interpretation only the more easy and the more striking. They display workmanship which is at once clean, virile, and powerful.

These prints are being shown on the left inside wall of the Bowdoin Gallery.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1872



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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Paul E. Sullivan '25

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## Tax Justice For The Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

And finally, two adjoining building plots of approximately equal area have been estimated by the astute assessors as being worth \$1,800 and \$500 respectively! The former is land occupied by a fraternity house.

These figures, all of them proven by records at the Brunswick Tax Assessors' office, tell a tale of sorry justice in fiscal matters. In a town three-fourths of whose revenue results from its real property tax, there should be some more impartial means of appraisement.

With the passing of time commercial property increases mightily in value, while the worth of fraternity lands—situated near the campus and quite off main-travelled roads—mounts slowly. This applies, of course, to unfairly taxed private residences as well. Roughly speaking, many of these appraisals were little better than guesses in the first instance; and a passing decade has wrought great changes. One of Brunswick's likeliest commercial blocks has been carried on the assessors' books for years at a nominal property value of only \$5,000. Fancy the owner parting with his land for this ridiculous sum!

Professor Orren C. Hornell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, has suggested a number of methods of arriving at an equitable tax basis in his book, *Maine Towns*. He recommends: maintenance by tax districts of skilled, paid assessors, partly to insure more scientific appraisal, and partly to eliminate the ever-present danger of making the position virtually a political football. Also, use of a tax-map and adequate listing in order that no property may entirely escape taxation. Also, fixing responsibility of re-assessment in a state Board of Assessors. And finally, of particular interest to Bowdoin fraternities, would be the introduction of the "sales method" of appraisal.

Some organized inter-fraternity action might aid the citizens' committee working for property tax reform in Brunswick. And reform is certainly needed in a community where the only changes in evaluation in over ten years have come when outraged owners have appealed for reconsideration.

At present the tax burden falls on pre-war appraised fraternity houses, on depreciated farm-lands, and on owners of relatively inexpensive new homes. Radically lowered taxes are not sought, but rather the enforcement of the now abstract (and forgotten) principle of just and equitable assessment whereby property deterioration of passing years will be reflected proportionately in the tax figures.

## Peace And The Undergraduate

Brown University has dispatched sample petitions to 145 college newspapers in an effort to enroll America's undergraduate body in a mighty army of peace. Avowedly not a mere pacifist movement, nor one controlled by insidious "Communists," these earnest college journalists wish to insure world safety by youth's universal boycott of war. Young men must fight in wars caused by their elders' blunders. That is, they must fight if they accept the age-old doctrine of follow-the-nationalistic-leader.

At heart, today, no young man in college feels the slightest rancor against the young men of France, or England, or Germany. It is the press-agenting forces of the older generation who foist warfare on youth, who misconstrue his efforts to regain a Golden Age for the world. Brown University advocated a nationwide pledge from young men "not to bear arms, except in case of an invasion of the United States."

And yet, see how a Portland newspaper has twisted this honest plea into a threat by designing Communists. In its lead editorial of April 15, this journal declares:

"If a young man or woman can be influenced to sign a pledge not to fight in defense of their country if it should be in danger, they may also be induced to accept some other doctrine which the Communists advocate which have made slaves of millions of people in Russia and taken away from them the inherent right which every individual possesses to think for themselves how they shall worship God, or what tenets of morality they will adopt."

Aside from obscurity of thought caused by very bad grammar and sentence-structure, the writer has missed the whole kernel of the undergraduate pacifist movement. Postulating solemnly that "Young college men like nothing better than an opportunity to flout all authority," he sees this cry for peace as a glorified sophomore stunt colored lightly red by a touch of annoying anarchism.

Were the nation's editorial writers as a whole better informed of the methods of American undergraduates, or if they would take the trouble to investigate the causes antecedent to youthful actions, the country might see a sudden return to liberality. For it is only by liberality, by these high-handed means of restoring peace to a tortured world, that solace for a whole universe of troubles can be secured.

## Chapel Speech Correction

Last week THE ORIENT, by an acute repertorial error, completely misconstrued the chapel speech delivered by Professor Herbert Ross Brown, on the subject, "The Lecture System Again." The views alleged to have been delivered by Professor Brown, as expressed in the news account, were diametrically opposed to his actual talk. THE ORIENT wishes to correct the error, and to extend its apologies to the speaker for its misstatements.

## Alumnus Rebukes Orient Editorial

(Ed. Note: This is a letter sent to President Sills by an alumnus but is reprinted here as bearing on the Orient.)

Dear Sirs: This letter is prompted by my reactions to the editorial appearing in the March 15 Orient regarding conduct of certain courses at Bowdoin. I think it is exceedingly unfortunate that a remark should be allowed to appear in the Orient such as the parenthetical statement which intimates that there is lack of valuable personal contribution on the part of the Bowdoin faculty members to their respective courses.

Editorials which offer constructive criticism ought to be encouraged, but one can hardly so classify this sort of disrespectful statement. I had great respect for many men on the Bowdoin faculty in my undergraduate days and I am happy to say that this respect and even admiration in several instances has increased as my contact with other schools and teachers in and about Boston has widened. I cannot believe that this type of editorial to which I am making reference conveys the impression of Bowdoin College that you wish conveyed to men in other institutions who are bound to read the editorial column for new ideas to use in their own school papers. I am sure that you do not want prospective Bowdoin students reading such statements about the men who will guide them through their college years. The recurrence of this kind of lying.

through four important years. Some-

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

Thursday evening, April 6, as part of the current Institute of Modern Literature, Bowdoin had the privilege of listening to T. S. Eliot. It is refreshing to encounter a poet with a sense of humor, an American who can handle the English language as skillfully as any Englishman and can even achieve the well-nigh inimitable English "heaven," which most Americans are reduced to pronouncing "here".

Mr. Eliot took as his text the poetry of Edward Lear, and by apt quotation proved to the satisfaction of the majority of his audience that Lear, as a poet, is the equal and perhaps the superior of Tennyson and Swinburne. It is to be regretted that Mr. Eliot did not choose to include Milne (King Hilary, King John's Chorus, etc.). The King's Chorus, etc.) in his consideration, but this was the only flaw that could be detected in his highly original and technical piece of criticism.

Mr. Eliot's larger theme, drawn from Pater, was that the less sense poetry has, the more sense it has; his argument of this theme—his Shavian beginning, through its Chestertonian arguments, to its Dreiserian ending—was surely the most delightful bit of nonsense heard in Brunswick in many a long day.

ERIK ACHORN.

## ANNOUNCE FINAL EXAMINATION LIST

Examinations in courses which are not listed below will be scheduled by the individual instructors. Except as otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

8:30 Monday, June 5 1:30

German 14 French 2  
History 8 French 4  
Literature 2 Spanish 2  
Mathematics 4 Spanish 4

Tuesday, June 6

Chemistry 8 German 2  
History 14 German 4  
History 20 German 8

Wednesday, June 7

Chemistry 4 French 6  
Economics 8 Mathematics 1R  
Italian 2 Mathematics 2  
Psychology 6 Philosophy 4

Thursday, June 8

Botany English 14  
Chemistry 10 English 20  
German 12 Latin 2  
Government 12

Greek 2

Latin B

Philosophy 2

Astronomy 2 Greek 4

Economics 2 History 10

Psychology 4 Mathematics 8

Philosophy 4

Saturday, June 10

English 24 Art 8 (Walker Art)  
History 2 Economics 6 (Mem. Hall)  
Zoology 4 English 16 (Mem. Hall)

Latin 6

Mineralogy (Chem. Lec. Room)

Music 2 (Gymnasium)

Physics 4 (Gymnasium)

Psychology 2 (Gymnasium)

Monday, June 12

Art 4 (Walker Art) Government 8

Economics 10 Physics 6

English 8 Physics 8

English 12

Latin 12

Music 4

Tuesday, June 13

French 6 English 2

French 12 Sociology 2 (Mem. Hall)

Wednesday, June 14

Education 2 Chemistry 6

Zoology 2 History 18

Thursday, June 15

Latin 10 Economics 14

Mathematics 12 Greek 6

Philosophy 8 History 12

Chemistry 2 Sociology 4

INTERFRAT BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

The league standings of the teams will be computed by scoring 3 points for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss. The two teams having the highest average in each league will play for the championship on May 16. On May 18th the two winners will play for the college championship.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

When Pres. Sills introduced Carl Van Doren to a palpitating audience the other night he was in a rare humor. He thanked the press for its kind regard, and the nine reporters from the Orient blushed a bit. He then went on to say that in a former Institute one paper had made some nasty digs about the hall in which the lectures had been given. Mr. Sills allowed as how dim Hall had been renamed since that time, but that if anyone WITHIN REACH OF HIS VOICE felt impelled to give the college a brand new building, the gift would still be welcome. "And," he added, "you can come back in a year, or in ten years, or in twenty-five years, and we'll be able to show you where your money went."

Although this little item appeared in a Georgia paper, we feel obliged to pass it on to those worthy undergraduates who may need a club to hold over the head of the hitherto unimpeachable Mr. Korgens. Mr. J. P., who gave birth to a nine year old daughter, is reported as getting along finely. R. L. K., who suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is recovering.

We are still not a little awed by the vision of the ubiquitous Mr. Wilder as he charged down the aisle at the Drapers lecture, one forefinger pointed to the curtain edging as he expressed the first note of Spring. "A single lady" pleaded our Phil.

In his editorial column in the Lawton Journal the dear Arthur G. Staples, dean and mentor of Maine newsmen, commented on Casey's remarks with the following lines of friendly Eliotic verse:

"Kenneth C. M. Sills  
"Speaks favorably of wills  
"Which helpfully acknowledge  
"The needs of Bowdoin College."

For the benefit of a host of Bowdoin men who may feel in duty bound to die for their dear old Bowdoin (Cleveland) Club, we hereby add our words to the lines of our admired A.G.S.

"Kenneth C. M. Sills  
"Does not insist on wills;  
"He'd just as soon be living  
"Would do a little giving."

With full realization that these are troublous times for the undergraduates, we feel that he is nonetheless entitled to the benefits of the Institute. We have therefore prepared a condensed dose for the busy man to take, with a glass of Bacardi, after a light supper.

## Facts

Life oppresses man, thinks Dreiser—  
Eliot claims fools are wiser than we.  
Rice believes the stage is dying—  
Foerster says we ain't half trying—  
Fisher speaks for Pollyanna—  
Connelly explains hesitancy—  
Carl Van Doren plays the jester—  
Program enough one semester.

The nearest trick of the week in written in the headlines on Page 1 of the Boston Herald: "Throng Plan To Open Day With Sunrise."

## "REALISM" QUALIFIED

(Continued from page 1)

out his income by developing a technique for mounting mosquitoes on microscopic slides for study, and selling them. There in that depressing environment, he has gathered books about him and is writing an epic poem based on the history of Verne's journey, Caesar's magnanimous enemy.

Real Story I Triumph  
"That was the story I told in 1928. This year I heard at first hand the sequel to that story. That sequel, according to certain of our so-called 'realistic' writers of prose and verse, would inevitably have run something like this: The man died in the hospital cursing his government and his God. His wife took in washing and walked the streets to give her children an education. The children were worthless little brats destined for vice, suicide, gaol and insane asylum."

"But the real sequel is this: I know, for that man and his wife called on me this year. They are well and happy, mutually affectionate, and grateful college professor. His children are normal, healthy and promising. "Life is so often like that—so very often. It must be dreadfully depressing to some of the 'realists'—if they know about it. Apparently they don't."

An investigating committee which was set to work to find out about athletics at Columbia University, had the Spectator, student newspaper, had

## Cumberland Previews

The program for the night future holds the following attractions: "Cavalcade," "42nd Street," and "A Bed Time Story" with Maurice Chevalier and Helen Twelvetrees.

"Gabriel Over the White House" comes Friday and Saturday, one of the most talked about movies of the season, and a lively commentary on present day political affairs about the Capitol. Walter Houston is the President in this play.

Monday and Tuesday the picture is "The White Sister," talkie version of the old silent favorite. Clark Gable and Helen Hayes furnish the talent, and do a very fine bit of work.

(NSFA)—When signs recently appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, D.C., saying "Please Walk on the Grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag. But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs read: "Please walk on the grass. The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to tell myself I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."—Idaho Argonaut.

charged over-emphasis, last week reported that not only was there not too much athletics at Columbia, but that not enough students there were being given athletic training.

## Copeland Flower Show Exhibit

The exhibit of flowers from high altitudes, prepared and shown at this spring's Flower Show in Boston by Dr. Manton Copeland and his sons, Frederick and Preston.

ing them. Found in this group are a few of the rarest and most local of New England plants."

Some of the choicest Vermont specimens were contributed by Mr. James E. Mitchell of Barre, Vt. Several of the plants were forced into flower, including the Bluet of the White Mts., (in foreground of picture) and *Diapensia* which is an Arctic species found in New England not lower than about 3000 feet.

Also seen in the photograph is a mountain trail, miniature, entitled, "Last Bure Water". In the foreground, is a figure of a mountain climber, resting by a spring, which was modelled by Mrs. Herman R. Sweet. The miniature gained the admiration of both old and young and is now shown in the exhibition room of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston. At the end of the week it will be again exhibited at the spring opening of R. H. White Co., along with other models from the Flower Show.

Dr. Copeland was awarded a silver medal at the exhibit. This is the first medal he has obtained, the first having been awarded two years ago at an exhibit of the Cape Cod Horticultural Society in Falmouth, Mass., for a collection of about fifty species and varieties of sedum.

EXHIBIT AT FLOWER SHOW WINS MEDALS

Copeland Collection Of Mountain Plants Draws Admiration

At the New England Spring Flower Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held in Mechanics Building, Boston, this spring, the exhibit of native mountain plants by Dr. Manton Copeland of Bowdoin College and his sons, attracted much attention.

Above the stand on which the labels were mounted appeared the following information: "A collection from exposed summits and open areas of thirteen New England mountains. The specimens, including lichens and mosses, have been obtained at altitudes not less than 2000 feet. Although many species are worthy of places in our rock gardens, conservation demands that we exercise the greatest care and restraint in gathering them."

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## BROWN NOT OPPOSED TO LECTURE SYSTEM

Editor's Note:—A repertorial error in last week's issue of the Orient completely misrepresented the spirit and substance of the remarks on the lecture system made by Mr. Herbert Brown. This text of the address is printed at the request of the editors:

The editors of the Orient have high authority for their recent indictment of the lecture system. In 1766 Dr. Samuel Johnson was characteristically emphatic: "People have now-a-days," said he, "a strange notion that everything should be taught by lectures. Now, I cannot see that lectures can do so much good as reading the books from which the lectures are taken. I know nothing that can be best taught by lectures, except where experiments are to be shown. Sir, you might teach the making of shoes by lectures!"

Where the Orient and Dr. Johnson agree, only a brave man will dare to dissent. No one, certainly, would be disposed to believe that education can be "sprayed" on groups of thirty or forty students—even by a highly competent sprayer. Learning and the spirit of learning always have been and always will be intensely individual experiences.

Nor can it be denied that lectures are widely different from the books upon which they must ultimately rest. Even the most brilliant teacher would find it difficult to vary the date of Chaucer's death or the provisions in the first Reform Bill. Critics of lectures are likely to forget the many hours of reading and thought which often go, should always go, into each hour of class presentation. Syntheses must necessarily be made by one familiar with the field. Sources must be weighed, conflicting claims to authority settled, interpretations made. A survey of history or of human activity covering only a comparatively few years needs to be presented as a whole, its various aspects related to each other, before group discussions on specific or highly specialized points are profitable.

Critics of the lecture system apparently ask for more opportunity for discussion in small conference groups. Yet the unhappy truth of the matter is that all too often, unless the instructor does the talking, the conferences become a series of questions and answers. The teacher, if he does do the talking, in goal often attained by the skillful questions of those who have sometimes failed to do even the minimum reading; then the conferences become a series of questions and answers. The teacher, if he does do the talking, in goal often attained by the skillful questions of those who have sometimes failed to do even the minimum reading; then the conferences become a series of questions and answers.

Perhaps the greatest consideration to be mentioned, if the lecture system were abolished completely, there would go with it a human element, the contagious enthusiasm of the teacher for his subject. Writing and speaking are vastly different things. Infectious enthusiasm can not be caught in a mimeographed abstract. All of us have, at times, caught the spark of such teachers.

There is any value at all in a vigorous personality and its effect on others—the college lecture preserves it. The more one reads and the longer one studies, the more often one learns the joy of independent investigation into unexplored fields—the less regard one has for the mere trappings of educational machinery of any kind. For many men, however, the first glimpse of these adventures of the intellect came in a college lecture-room from the example of a great teacher.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Important in the minds of Bowdoin students fifty years ago, judging by the "Orient" archives and editorials of the time, were the crew and polo activities, and the usual concern over campus walk conditions and reluctant spring weather. It would seem that the sophomores were even then a nonchalant group, delaying in the payment for their class boat, which was spoken of as a very fine one.

Among the various college items were the following:

Good spring weather. Where is that Sophomore crew? Ninety-seven students are now in attendance at the Medical School, a larger number than were present at this time last year. Chess has had quite a run this term. The dog world have made a splendid subject for the Medics. This is the season when one student doth use the coal belonging to another. We were treated to a fine exhibition of fence-walking by two of the students a little while ago. They are evidently used to walking a crack!

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## REV. DR. ASHBY IS SPEAKER IN EASTER DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Belief in Immortality, Leads to Faith, Says Local Minister

"We live in the hope of immortality," said the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of the First Congregational Church of Brunswick, speaking last Sunday in chapel. He continued by saying that, believing in immortality, we have great faith in the value of life in God, and in what God makes in that life. This particular kind of faith is not proved by words, but by life itself; we manifest this faith not by what we say, but by what we do. And faith and hope make a profound influence on the meaning of life.

"Those," continued the speaker, "who offer a protest to this belief are self-centered. Such a protest cannot arise out of one's own faith. It arises from selfishness." In describing what he meant by immortality, the Rev. Mr. Ashby chose the character of Jesus as his example. "Character," he said, "is not exhausted by the continual process of giving. And Jesus' death was the complete act of giving. Yet, in the minds of our friends and of the Church, he was living and assisting them after his death just as he had done before. This, from our point of view, is the feeling of immortal life. The apostles, in hoping for Jesus, were quickened in their own lives by the hope for themselves."

Our hope for immortality, according to the Rev. Mr. Ashby, does not arise out of any ecstatic vision of the other world, but out of an appreciation of the world in which we now live. And this hope which we have is our "anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast." Isn't it about time for another fire? Brunswick and Topsham did very well for the first half of the term, but their record seems to be falling off. Two freshmen recently took the trouble to blockade the door of a Professor's private study with snow. Imagine their feelings when they received an immediate call from the professor himself. They were reprimanded by what we do, and then to spend a season in his room. Both invitations were accepted.

The round little body of compressed snow is no respecter of persons as one delves a new plug hat by a much smaller foe, or the contortions of the unsuited when visited in the pit of the stomach by one of these solid compliments by somebody's pain that the world moves."

PROF. MEANS WILL SPEAK ON FRENCH TRANSPORT SYSTEM

Tomorrow evening at Pulsifer's Professor Thomas Means will give a talk on French transport system, at a regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise. Students of the college have been cordially invited to attend.

(NSFA)—"Doing just what we want to do, without any purpose, is boredom," declared Dean Virginia C. Gilchrist of Barnard College, in a recent address on the "Pursuit of Happiness" at the Methodist University of the South. The methods of teaching children by having them do as they like best, and stated that pleasure is such that "if we seek it directly, it eludes us."

"We must think of it," she continues, "as a deep inward satisfaction, which comes to us when we are doing something else."—Barnard Bulletin.



## CUMBERLAND

Wed. and Thurs. - April 19-20

Sylvia Sidney-George Raft

PICK UP

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Fri. and Sat. - April 21-22

WALTER HUSTON

Gabriel Over The White House

News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - April 24-25

CLARK GABLE-HELEN HAYES

The White Sister

News - Pictorial

SWIMMING TEAM HAD  
DISASTROUS SEASONOutlook for Next Season is  
Better, However, With  
Many Reserves

From a swimming team which last fall seemed headed for a clean sweep of its league meets, a small remnant finished the season with a single victory followed by seven defeats. Carson, Foster, Parmelee, Selig and Trott were the survivors granted letters by the Athletic Council.

When M.I.T. was able to snatch only one first away from the Miller-men in the opening meet, prospects for the rest of the meets were exceedingly rosy. They took a jolt when Springfield departed thirty-five points to the good. The outlook was still pleasant, however, when B.U. scraped together a three-point lead in the final relay of the first meet away from home.

Gloom came all at once when Swede Wallberg, victim of a scholastic and financial catastrophe, left College. In three meets the Swede had scored about as many points as any other swimmer during the whole season. The loss of Sherman after the mid-year break was another shock. And Wesleyan and Amherst, considered among the less troublesome competitors back in November, both trounced the White crew, though the former were only one event up at the finish.

Revival Against Green  
Three Curtis Pool records went back to Hanover with the Dartmouth natators, but this defeat had been generally expected. The Bowdoin team revived enough to show up fairly well against this first-rate competition. Down at Trinity and Worcester, trouble appeared again as Parmelee and Cary went out of the lists and two more swappings were handed out to the White team. The New England saw the riddled Bowdoin team win but a solitary point, behind even M.I.T. At the last competition for any of the team, the National Intercollegiate at Yale, Selig figured seventh in the dive.

The last bad news for the season was the announcement that Mike Selig, who in a year developed into one of the best divers in the league, will not return to College next season.

Outlook Again Bright  
The outlook is again brightening in preparation for next fall's swimming. Capt. Trott and Selig are only members of this year's team who will not be present. Redoubtable Bob Foster will be on hand to take care of the backstroke. Carson should be good for numerous points in the dive and freestyle. Parmelee, Sherman, Cary and McLeod all of '35, have a good chance to go places in the freestyle. There is a possibility that Wallberg may return to College, which would greatly shift the odds against the team. The sophomore breaststroke trio of Whitmore, Beale and Esson will be on deck for next year's meets. From the host of jayvee numeral

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD PIPES

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PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT  
75 Maine Street - Phone 3PACIFIC SOPHS LET  
FROSH FEED GO ON

(Continued from Page 1)

Fri house in search of an enemy president who had just arrived back in town. The prey was wing-flopped, however, and matters came to a climax near library, where the sophs handed the rebels a rather noticeable set-back. Next evening the figures '36 were found daintily painted on the chimneys of all the dormitories, where they will remain until time and weather do their work.

False Alarm on Banquet  
It was on this Sabbath eve that the event occurred which soured the sophomores' taste for further battle. During the afternoon the majority of first-year men disappeared from town. Sensing a banquet, the enemy, eager for conquest, set out in rapid pursuit; some towards Augusta, and the rest to Portland, even toward Old Orchard. When at last some frosh were located, they were found at a dance, without a thought in their heads of the traditional feast. The last inter-class strap recaptured, occurred the following night, when some fleeing freshmen suddenly turned on their pursuers and baplined two in the town watering trough.

Throughout these hectic nights, frequent kidnappings and "rides" took place in both camps, with honors going to the generous sophomores who royally entertained a frosh in the metropolises of Massachusetts. Although the vice-president of '36 and the secretary of '36 remained in town, neither was forced to submit to any injury.

winners much may be expected. Osborne has shown himself capable of two firsts in good competition, being proficient in the dive, backstroke and freestyle. With him are a flock of promising frosh and sophomores. If these men improve as they have this year and if the present variety can equal its best performances so far, next season should, barring jinxes, and in the right side of the ledger.

BOYD AND BREED IN  
LOCAL GOLF TOURNAY

Brunswick's annual Patriots' Day golf festival got off to a soggy start this morning. Among the fifty competitors Bowdoin was represented by only two golfers, Johnny Boyd and Bob Breed. Boyd, a native of Portland, is one of the leading golfers in Maine.

Intercollegiate  
.. Column ..

(NSFA)—The 61 year old ban on dancing at Ohio Northwestern University was recently removed and the college held its first dance since 1871. —Pennsylvania.

(NSFA)—Persons who stutter use 50% more words than those who do not. Joseph W. Hawthorne, of the psychology department of Washington University, has concluded after testing 300 school children, 100 of whom stuttered. He asked each of them three questions and then counted the words they used in replying. —Athenaeum.

(NSFA)—Dr. Donald A. Baird, Colgate psychology professor, has devised a new means of studying human minds, which is also likely to add to human sleep problems. His latest enterprise is a new puzzle intended to provide amusement to big-saw fans, while at the same time making an interesting test of their mental ability.

The puzzle is designed on the old checker-board plan. The purpose is to re-assemble the various cuts placed into their original entirety according to a logical plan. The puzzle is cut on a distinctive psychological plan which reveals the individual mind make up, according to the method employed in trying to solve the puzzle. The logical arrangement of it is intended to show whether the worker is deliberate or impulsive in his tactics. A person's mental insight is revealed by the suddenness with which he discovers the logical plan that has been worked out for each puzzle.—Colgate Maroon.

(NSFA)—A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used the picture of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes: banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, aviator. Walter Lippman: lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician. Sinclair Lewis: carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, beer baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, travelling salesman, gangster and bootlegger.

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Van Doren Scores 'Amateur'  
Writers In Institute Talk

Scoring the dilettante amateurs of literature, Mr. Carl Van Doren delivered a lecture on Thursday evening entitled, "Criticism as Experience." Mr. Van Doren explained that his choice of title, "Criticism as Experience," was a definition in itself because as criticism is a science it must be an experience. In a sweeping attack on the literary "amateurs" who chatter about the object of literature he declared that writers are professionals if they are of any value.

Employing Eleanor Wylie as an example, the speaker asserted that the outstanding works of literature are not produced with a great object in view but rather are the result of a personal experience of the author. The true writer works almost in spite of himself, generally bemoaning the difficulty of his art. The great books are written in order that the author may have food.

Denies Being Critic  
At the opening of his lecture Mr. Van Doren denied that he was a critic but claimed to be merely a person who felt a desire to do something about literature. In this capacity he warned the audience against those people who always show either exultation or disapproval when speaking of books. Any one can read and have a right either to like or dislike a book. It is itself an original thing and not something that should be continually the subject of critical discussion. No one needs reason for disliking a book. The all-important object is that it should be interesting.

Describing her as the most interesting writer that he has ever known, Mr. Van Doren spoke for some minutes about the life and personality of Eleanor Wylie. The dominant influence of her life was that she was actually in love with Shelley. This was no mere literary admiration but a real love which was living and vital for her. To illustrate the fact that writers do not choose subject matter by any set method Mr. Van Doren described the reason for Mrs. Wylie's "Orphan Angels." In this work Mrs. Wylie transported Shelley to the United States for one reason, because he would then be on the same continent that was her home. A later

book, "Mr. Hodges and Mr. Hazard" was written solely to punish an Englishman who had remarked when she said that she had been writing about the poet, "poor Shelley." This, in the words of the speaker, "is the method of literature."

Great Literature the Result of a Personal Emotion  
Often an author will create an entirely new reason for his work after it is completed, Mr. Van Doren continued, when the original cause was a personal incident or emotion. Great writing is done under the influence of a strong emotion, not for reform or for the cause of art. A man writes because he cannot help doing it.

Many people, the speaker asserted, read a book with an iron prejudice against it. This is perhaps because it is not like the last book that they read. The average reader forms a narrow basis of judgment from which he will not turn. And again a work is often read because it has a reputation, no matter what the reader's own reaction to it is. The interesting or amusing is considered unimportant. In the case of a work of literature that has excited a storm of abuse at its publication because it is unusual, the only reliable test is to leave the book around and see what the reaction is a few years later. If it is a good book it will achieve distinction in spite of the early antagonism that it aroused.

## Influence of the Victorian Age on Literature

The great problem in America, Mr. Van Doren stated, has been to restrain people from getting excited when they meet a character of which they do not approve. The writer must describe those things which interest him, no matter what they are. In a retrospect of the great literature of the world one realizes that few famous characters, either men or women, have been good people. Ulysses was one of the greatest liars of all time. The good people are not always the most interesting. If you expect to bring a girl or a virtuously you have to keep her practically illiterate.

For a short period in the 19th century, Mr. Van Doren said in closing, a book like the "Decameron" was considered immoral. And yet this Vic-

CONNELLY DECLARES  
THEATRE STILL HERE

(Continued from page 1)

als or critics. Thus, he believes, the job of the author-director is not so much a question of being clever, but preventing anything from getting into the way of the essence of the play.

Agency of Mediocrity  
The reason for the rapid growth of the show business, Mr. Connelly explained, was that back in the '90s, when there were very few forms of entertainment and when syndicates were beginning to flourish, a group of business men saw a great opportunity in the theater for selling "junk" to the public. Immediately theaters began to sprout in every community, and the theater became an agency for mediocrity. Then along came the movies, which made all those connected with the show-business happy because it took them all in. Not until the coming of the talkies did Mr. Showbusiness-man realize he was through. It was therefore he who cried out "The theater is dead!" when he really meant the show-business.

Epidemic of Materialism  
Mr. Connelly admits that the theater has been temporarily crippled by the talking pictures, and has suffered from an epidemic of materialism which has attracted many actors, playwrights and directors to Hollywood. However, he said, the real artist is waking up today, and realizes that he must come back to the theater, where his temperament is satisfied. These artists have been convinced by those who remained that the theater is progressing steadily. The business man is also waking up, and has found from former experiences that he was wrong in thinking he knew how to produce, so he is content now to merely finance the play and let those who know the craft produce it.

In speaking of the new theories and treatment of the drama that have been appearing recently, especially in the Victorian Age has so influenced our taste that we still follow the dictates of that time. We laud those characteristics of 19th century fiction which were really its main faults. Literature is what we know and feel, and should be scrupulously done. The writer creates what he can and this what must be expected because a genius can only create in his own way.

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Arguers Thurs.

In the last two intercollegiate contests of the season the Bowdoin varsity debating team engages the University of Maine at noon tomorrow before the Bangor Kiwanis Club, and winds up the year against Colby tomorrow evening in Waterville.

M. Chandler Redman '34 and Stephen F. Leo '35 represent Bowdoin at Bangor, speaking negatively on the issue: Resolved: "That most commercial advertising as now carried on tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the American public." While this debate will be determined by the decision of three judges, the Colby encounter will be in the form of a lecture-debate.

Bowdoin speakers at Waterville will be Edwin G. Walker '36, Joseph L. Singer '35, and Stephen F. Leo '35. They will discuss the dissenting opinion of the proposition: Resolved: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the Inter-allied War Debts."

Europe Mr. Connelly said that he believed "too much" in the ancient strength and integrity of the theater than to have much use for them. The trouble with most of these innovations is that the audience has to work like laborers in order to appreciate whatever meaning the author is attempting to convey.

In conclusion Mr. Connelly said that the theater is a social institution, second only to religion in its appeal for escape, an institution which is going to be better than ever before, and even if he ceased to write he is going to go more and more.

## Spring Athletic Program

## Track

April 22—Boston College.  
May 5—Holy Cross at Brunswick.  
May 6—Holy Cross at Brunswick.  
May 13—State Meet at Waterville.  
May 20—N.E.I.C.A.A.  
May 27—N.E.I.C.A.A. (outdoor).  
Junior Varsity Track  
April 23—Bridgton at Brunswick.

## Baseball

April 19—Bates at Brunswick.  
April 23—Colby at Waterville.  
May 3—Amherst.  
May 4—Wesleyan.  
May 5—Northeastern.  
May 6—Tufts.  
May 10—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 17—Maine at Orono.  
May 12—Colby at Lewiston.  
May 22—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 24—Maine at Brunswick (ex.)  
May 29—Bates at Lewiston.

## Tennis

April 26—Exeter at Exeter.  
May 2—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 3—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 5—Worcester Tech at Worcester.  
May 6—Tufts at Medford.

## Golf

May 2—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 3—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 5—Worcester Tech at Worcester.  
May 6—Tufts at Medford.

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"whittle"  
tobacco?

Well... here it is... already  
whittled FOR you. Granger  
Rough Cut is tobacco whittled  
right... that's one  
reason why it burns so slow  
and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger  
Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco  
burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It  
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly  
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so  
hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks  
back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco.  
So we made GRANGER just like  
"whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It  
smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And  
also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell  
this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right  
process—cut right. It was a question of  
how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft  
foil pouch instead of an expensive package,  
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.  
We gave smokers this good GRANGER  
tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very  
long, but it has grown to be a popular  
smoke. And there is this much about it  
— we have yet to know of a man who  
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.  
Folks seem to like it.

Liggett &amp; Myers Tobacco Co.

The Granger pouch  
keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS



# Polar Bear Pastimers Open With Carrigan's Team Today

## Veteran Infield And Fair Battery Will Face Garnet

### APRIL SHOWERS TIE UP GRIDMEN

#### Skull Workouts Extent of Activities; Scrimmages Expected Later

Spring football's effort to begin in earnest has been greatly hampered during the past week by the fickleness of the weather, the recent mid-April snow storm forcing the footballers to remain indoors and confine their exercise more to the brain than the body. The 22 men who signed up for practice have been given chalk talks in the gym each afternoon by Coach Bowser. This group forms the backbone of next year's squad, with the exception of Sargent, Kent and Burdell, the latter two of whom are on the Varsity baseball squad.

Practice will probably continue into the second week in May, and during the rest of this month the squad will have a chance to work out in the field. By the first of May the group, divided into two teams, will be ready for scrimmage. No outside games will be played.

### JAYVEE DIAMONDMEN PLAN SIX CONTESTS

Opening the season on the 27th of this month in a game with Fryeburg Academy, the Junior Varsity baseball team will play a schedule of six games this season. The first game will be played at Brunswick. The remaining five games will be:

- May 1—Bridgton, here.
- May 8—Hebron, there.
- May 11—Fryeburg, there.
- May 15—Hebron, here.
- May 27—Bridgton, there.

Although the practice has been handicapped by poor weather, a number of promising men are competing for J.V. berths. The following candidates have showed the most ability: pitchers, Savage, Seagrave and Russell Hall; catchers, Vogel and Rutherford; first base, Bill Shaw and Per-

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### Millett for Bates, Walker or Means for Bowdoin Starting Twirlers

Opening the 1933 baseball season Bowdoin meets Bates on Pickard Field this afternoon in the first State Series game of the year for the two teams. Although the Polar Bears have been handicapped by lack of outdoor practice owing to the bad weather, they are no worse off than the Garnet nine in this respect, and the large number of White intermen on hand from last year's aggregation should guarantee a club of some ability.

In all probability the Bowdoin infield will be made up entirely of intermen. Jack McLeod, last year's first baseman, will retain that position. Second base will be taken care

### PROBABLE LINE-UPS

**Bates** — Bowdoin  
Merrill, cf. . . . 2b, Bennett  
Fireman, rf. . . . cf, Stone  
Toomey, ss. . . . ss, Kent  
Berry, lb. . . . 3b, Hempel  
Flynn, 3b. . . . 1b, McLeod  
Pricher, lf. . . . rf, Shaw  
Swett, 2b. . . . c, Hildreth  
White, c. . . . cf, Koempel  
Millett, p. Means, Walker

of by George Bennett, a junior with two years of varsity experience. Al Kent and Herb Hempel will hold down short and third respectively. The battery will be made up of Capt. Dave Means and Doug Walker, both pitchers with varsity experience, and George Hildreth, a Freshman, behind the bat.

There is a possibility of two newcomers in the outfield. Art Stone will be the center fielder, Arno Koempel, a letterman, left fielder, and the right fielder will be chosen from a group of three candidates: Gus Shaw, Charlie Burdell, and Dave Merrill.

**Bates Strengthened by Veterans**  
A large part of the Bates lineup will likewise be made up of veteran material. Under the coaching of Bill Carrigan the team has been working out in the cage. First base seems to be clinched by Herb Berry. The two outstanding candidates for second are Swett and Pigne while the shortstop will probably be Toomey. Third is a battle between Flynn, Lelyveld, and Moynihan. The battery will be Mil-

kens; second base, Milliken and Benson; shortstop, Cleaves and Harrington; third base, Elgossin and Marshall. The outfielders will be chosen from the following: Mills, Hamlin, Cilley, Connors, Keville and Morrison.

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## HUB TRACKSTERS CONCEDED EDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

largely on which of these events McLaughlin enters. If he runs the 100 Both the 120 yard high hurdles and yard dash, Joyce and McManus, of the enemy camp, will probably be forced to take second and third. The 220 yard dash belongs to Bowdoin, with E. Cary, of the Eagles, trailing McLaughlin and Maxey to the tape. The 220 yard low hurdles should also go to the Polar Bears, with honors to Good or McLaughlin. Third in the hurdles ought to be taken by two of the opponents; by Holland in the highs, and by E. Cary in the lows.

The less pleasing aspect of the encounter from the Bowdoin point of view are the longer runs. Smith and Parks, of Boston College, will probably finish the quarter mile comfortably ahead of Gray and Soule, while Captain Jordan and Dailey, also of the Eagles, may show their heels to Tibbetts and Grey in the half mile. Moynihan and Ward, of the visitors, can probably outrun Hutchinson in the mile. Lang, of the Eagles, should break the tape in the two mile trek, with Ward securing another second place to force Packard of Bowdoin into the one point position.

Returning to events in which the Polar Bears appear victorious, there are the high jump and the broad jump. In the former, McLaughlin, Adams and Kahill are scheduled to take the scoring positions, with the former two, aided by Briggs or Soule, placing one-two-three in the latter event. J. Cary, an invader, may, however, garner a third in the broad jump. Of the field attractions, two seem settled go to Boston College. Cough should lead the discus hurling, and Mulhern appears an easy first in

lett or LaValle pitching and White or Dillon behind the bat. Because there has been no outdoor practice the outfield has not been definitely decided. The selection will be made from five candidates, Merrill, Pricher, Gay Fireman, and Greenwood.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Prevailing opinion holds that the outfield of Linn Wells' pastiming crew, which swings into action at Pickard Field against Bates today, will be green as grass. Yet Wells probably has one of the best outfield trios in the state.

It is something of a paradox. With Herb Hempel and his tremendous wing in centerfield, George Bennett in left, and Al Kent in right, Bowdoin would boast an A-1 fielding combination that should also produce plenty of base walks.

But the present census finds Al Kent cavoring in the shortfield, owing both to an abundance of first basemen and a pronounced dearth of midfield defenders; George Bennett at second where he finished last season; and Herb Hempel trying to convert steam into stamina and stability on the hurling slab when not holding down third.

This Mr. Hempel, by the way, has been called more names than he is able to remember. During the spring trip in '32 reports came back to Brunswick of one Hempel, Hemple, Hamphael, and other unknown individuals playing in the center garden. Arno Koempel, who also matriculates in the outer domains, does not at all ease this strain on box score composers.

Track continues to be a source of surprises, high hopes, and then on some days pretty rude jolts. While Johnny Adams, Howie Niblock, and other reliable persist in improving in their pet events and developing topnotch ability in others, intelligibility and "dropping track" reports darken the good news. Vin Nowlis, Art Fox, Emmons Cobb, along with a handful of lesser lights, checked out the other day, making the distance runs even more of an acute problem.

A matter which promises to come to a head in the near future is an unprecedented amount of friction existing between sports. Football is the main offender in this respect, drafting considerable material from other sports which are in-season, for its spring and winter signal-and-skill sessions.

Whether a potential varsity football man should stick to football practice during winter and spring if he has some degree of ability in a purely winter or spring sport is turning many a hair gray. Some say "Leave it up to the man" while others are not entirely in accord with that seemingly fair criterion. The whole situation simmers down to the question of whether football should be made an all year business. In the estimation of this commentator at least the winter football practice, as have been, could very well be dropped without many dozen third string linemen with futures being overlooked.

Contrary to newspaper reports today's holiday mill with the Carrigan flock is a regular series contest, and not an exhibition as the Bates-Bowdoin opener was a year ago.

Ben Houser returns to the sport page—now a golf pro at the Old Orchard Country Club. Ben's suggestion for a golf tournament among the four Pine Tree colleges is receiving favorable comment at Bowdoin. Although the Polar Bear golf men have not yet got under way, it is certain that they will welcome an opportunity to organize the sport.

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## Foster Elected Swim Leader

Bob Foster, outstanding back-stroker of the Bowdoin swimming team, was unanimously elected captain of next year's varsity at the elections last Thursday. There was little doubt regarding the outcome of the election, since Foster, high-point man for the season just passed, is at present by far the outstanding man on the squad for next year.

Bob holds the interfraternity meet record for the 150-yard backstroke and 220-yard freestyle. He has been the mainstay in a Theta Delta Chi team that has for the last three years won the intramural meet. During his sophomore year he captured the pool record for the backstroke at Williams and this season annexed the Trinity Pool mark. He has come within a hairbreadth of several other records and bids fair to clean up next year. He can also turn in a good 100 or 200 freestyle and is recognized as one of the most versatile swimmers on the squad.

(NSFA)—The literal meaning of "horse sense" is being determined by Dr. L. P. Gardner, instructor in psychology at Cornell University. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow equines the world over. They are given a series of tests which disclose memory, observation and color sense. —Oklahoma Daily.

(NSFA)—Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control. —Oberlin Review.

## INTERFRAT TENNIS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament has been announced for this year. The eligibility rules governing this tournament are the same as those applied to all other intra-mural sports; namely, no lettermen or no men out for varsity or junior varsity sports in season are allowed to compete. Competition will be restricted to doubles matches.

From all appearances the tournament will be a contest between Psi Upsilon, with Frost '33 and with Marsh '33, Alpha Tau Omega, starting Loth '34 and Sweetser '34, and Delta Upsilon, with Bates '34 and Woodger '35. Each elimination will be settled by one double match, three out of five sets. The first round should be played before May first, and the second before May tenth. The three remaining teams will play a "round-robin" series. The winners of this tournament will receive points towards the Ives Trophy as in other intra-mural sports.

The following is the schedule for the first round: Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity; Delta Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

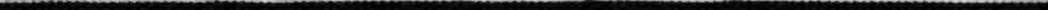
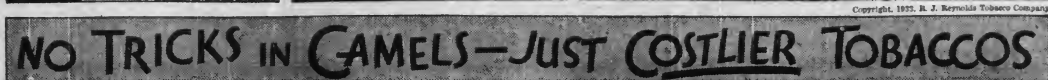
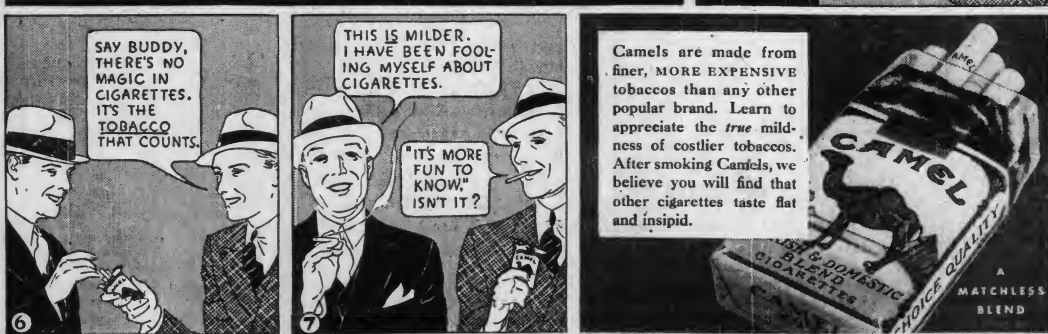
Middlebury College, Vermont, has added a course in love-making to its curriculum. Many faculty members, as well as first, second, and third-year students have enrolled for the course, which includes demonstrations by seniors.

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## Faculty, House Presidents, Students Support Tax War

### Sills Doubtful in Frat. Exemption; Faculty Members Urge Reappraisal

Members of the faculty, presidents of the fraternities on campus and the student body in general rallied to support the Orient. In its complaint against the inequities of the present local property tax system. One member of the faculty declared that the unbalanced condition of the whole tax problem was caused by the assessment of property by "friends of the community".

These presidents of fraternity houses, who were interviewed, were unanimous in denouncing the antiquated property appraisal which in general assessed the house according to a rate determined by over a decade ago; thus allowing for no depreciation in building value, and in their opinion, the presidents said that the matter had been taken up with their faculty advisors and with their house corporations.

President Sills on Re-appraisal. Although he believes that there should be an equitable and just re-appraisal of property and land every ten years, President Sills is nevertheless inclined to think that such agitation as The Orient is now fostering may act as a two edged sword. In view of the fact that the state and local governments are in constant search today for more taxable property in order to balance the overdue taxes, which it is impossible to collect, the President believes that a re-appraisal might cause a higher taxation of fraternity houses. However, if there should be a re-valuation, the fair way to do it, in his opinion, would be to employ a commission to make a tax map of Brunswick based on a new appraisal. The only trouble with this plan, the President said, was that, under present conditions, it would be so expensive that the town could ill afford it.

In regard to a total abatement of the tax on fraternities, which has been recently stated in Vermont, President Sills stated that he has never been willing to favor the relief of Greek-letter houses from taxation. He sees no sound reason for such exemption, as these houses are privately owned and privately supported; thus representing purely taxable property, even although they are not run for profit.

Prof. Means for Re-appraisal. Heartily endorsing the Orient's demand for a re-appraisal of property and land in Brunswick, Professor Thomas Means pointed out that he considers the evils of the existing conditions, and the methods by which they could be corrected.

(Continued on page 3)

## STATE GOLFING MEET PROPOSED BY HOUSER

### Colby, Bates, Maine Prepare Teams for Collegiate Competition

Recent attempts of Ben Houser, Old Orchard golf pro and former Bowdoin baseball mentor, to organize a golf tournament among the Maine colleges have aroused considerable interest in such an event. According to Houser's plan the tournament would be held at Old Orchard and would of course be under the auspices of that club. At the same time communication has come from Colby that definite arrangements have been made for a state intercollegiate golf tournament.

In regard to the proposed Waterville tournament, a cup has been presented and entries have been made from both Maine and Bates. If the Waterville affair is held it will take the place of Houser's proposed tournament. Because the athletic departments of all the Maine colleges are in favor of keeping such a competition directly under the supervision of the colleges it is probable that the tournament will be held according to the arrangements now being made.

Undoubtedly Bowdoin will enter men in the proposed competition. Although the athletic department favors a tournament under the direction of the Maine colleges rather than that of an outsider, it is willing to sanction the entry of men in either tournament that becomes definitely decided. At the present time Mal Morrill is in communication with Colby and believes that plans for the intercollegiate tournament will be soon completed.

## Deadline On Material For Last Quill Set For Friday; Manuscripts Still Needed

By Friday night all material for the final issue of the Quill must be in the hands of the editors. Ivy Day is the scheduled date for the appearance of this year's farewell number, and although contributions have been coming in slower than ever, the editors will make a stern effort to have the magazine out on time.

Any work of literary merit, whether story, essay or poem, would be considered and appreciated by the editors. Material from the freshman class, which has in this year's previous issues not been too well represented. John V. Schaffner and Arthur Stratton '33 are editing this issue.

## Sub-Freshmen Visit College, SEE B.C. MEET

### Sixty-Two Visitors Are Lower Number Than in Past Weekend Stays

### APRIL 21-23 DATES FOR ANNUAL VISITS

### Swimming Pool, Classes Opened to Guests Coming from Five States

Sixty-two prospective Bowdoin men were guests of the college during the annual Sub-Freshman week end, held this year on April 21-23, inspecting the buildings, visiting classes and attending sports events. Although the delegation was not as large as in some previous years, each fraternity entertained at least five men.

After arriving in Brunswick on Friday afternoon, the freshmen were assigned to the various fraternity houses; the first entertainment for them being the Musical Club concert in Memorial hall that evening.

Saturday morning the pool was thrown open to the visitors, over forty of them swimming between 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Several took advantage of the tennis and golf facilities, as well. The track meet with Boston College was the chief attraction of the afternoon, the sub-freshmen receiving their only chance of seeing Bowdoin athletes in action.

Smokers at the chapter houses concluded the events of the week end, and majority of the visitors leaving Sunday morning.

The complete list of sub-freshmen is as follows: Robert Bacon, Belmont, Mass.; Constant H. Bacon, Stoneham, Mass.; Stanton C. Beal, Lisbon Falls; George Benn, Brunswick; Percival Safford Black, Bath; Charles F. Brewster, Bowdoin; Albert Brown, Swampscott, Mass.; William Barnes, Woburn, Mass.; G. Warren Butlers, Lexington, Mass.; Philip Cheney, Quakertown, Pa.; Richard C. Clapp, Watertown, Mass.

Donald N. Cole, North Brooklyn; Randall Coombs, Wilton; Francis Cooper, Brookton, Mass.; Chandler Crawford, Waterville, Mass.; Charles M. Curtis, Salem, Mass.; Allen Dane, Skowhegan; Nathan Dane, Lexington, Mass.; Robert Duncan, Everett, Mass.; Stanley J. Ellis, Gardiner; William Fallon, Swampscott, Mass.; Francis Fox, Portland; Robert Green, South Braintree, Mass.; Hubert M. Gode up, Portland; Albert J. Gould, Thomaston; Franklin F. Gould, Freeport; Bradford H. Greene, Newtonville, Mass.; William Gross, Brunswick, Mass.; James E. Gwynne, Bangor; Fred L. Gwynn, Melrose, Mass.

Charles A. Harrington, Wolfboro, N. H.; Paul Hayes, Bath; Gerald Hinckley, Blue Hill; William J. Holbrook, Portland; E. Joseph, Gardiner; Mansfield L. Hunt, Mexico; William A. Hunt, South Portland; Fred Ingerson, South Yarmouth; Mass.; Alton Keene, Bangor; Frederick Killey, (Continued on page 3)

## CHILDS SPEAKS TO N. Y. INSTRUCTORS

As Bowdoin's representative, Assistant Professor Ralph DeS. Childs addressed a convention of speaking instructors held April 20-22 at the Hotel Victoria in New York. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Childs addressed the assembly on "Legislative Writing".

## Dean Nixon, Coach Jack Magee, Offer Views on College Beer

Beer on the Bowdoin Campus? It was to investigate this potentiality that we betook ourselves, in the role of special correspondents on beer to the residences of Coach John S. Magee and Dean Paul Nixon. We had heard vague murmurings of possibilities of beer on campus, but nothing definite had been said by the authorities one way or another. Then, too, the legislature at Augusta had not yet made up its mind.

With our fond hopes neither dampened nor brightened, we made our way to the solitary residence of the "beer" questioner, and knocked on Coach Magee's door. Here we found that if we were to become an overtrained, overworked, or overfed football or track star, we might be optimistic. "If permitted by the college authorities, I would not be adverse to serving one or two glasses of beer at track and football training tables to those athletes who are underweight due to too fine training, overworking, fear, domestic troubles, too much study, or lack of sleep. For them 3.2% beer as legalized by the government would not be harmful and might even be beneficial. But it is of no benefit to the average student or to the undertrained or well-conditioned athlete."

Mr. Magee went on to explain the benefits of beer to overtrained athletes. Its alcoholic content tends to stimulate the nerves, to put on weight, and to restore good spirits and joviality. The large amount of water acts as a flush to the system

## Crusader Trackmen Outpointed by Boston College, 78 1/4 to 56 3/4; Holy Cross Next

### HOLY CROSS BRINGS McDONNELL, MORIN

### Polar Bears Expected to be in Better Shape for Worcester Team

In an attempt to wipe clear the stigma of the Boston College defeat, the White trackmen will face Holy Cross at Whittier Field on May 6. The Crusaders will present a well-balanced, veteran aggregation, and the Mageemen will have to work at top speed to outscore them.

Despite the graduation of Bernie McCafferty, the purple headliner for three years, the Holy Cross squad maintains much of its last year's potency. First among its performers is Morin, ace dashman, intercollegiate champion in the hundred two years ago. Morin is also a broad jumper of 23-foot caliber, along with his teammate, McVally, the present New England champion at the event, who last year turned in a distance of 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The Polar Bear hurdlers will not have much job taking their events with Art McDonnell topping the barriers for the Crusaders. McDonnell is co-world record holder in the 45 yard high stunts with Ray McLaughlin and several other men.

Other Purple men who are due to turn in good times, at Whittier Field May 6 are Holland, ace 440 man; Canoe, steady mile runner; and a host of field event performers.

With at least ten men struck from the list of cinder pounds because of ineptitude of one kind or another, Coach Magee can see nothing outstanding in the outlook for the coming meets, however. "Conditions," he said in a recent interview, "are as bad as they have ever been in my twenty years at the college."

Many really outstanding men are unable to compete. In this group, as summed up by Coach Magee, are the following: Milton Hickok, a quarter mile and third place winner in the 22-24 mile relay, John Doyle, outstanding javelin thrower and one of the best with the discus, and a valuable high jumper and pole vaulter; Fred Burton, who has developed into an exceptional distance man, in the one mile and two mile events and in cross country; Tom Ulickie, the best miler in college, and one of the best in Maine; Arthur Fox, a good middle distance runner; and Charles Allen, a cross country, interfraternity 880 champion; Bob Prouty, whom Coach Magee has developed to a potential miler of the mile and two mile events and is promising freshmen. On the injured list are Larson, the best hammer thrower in college, and a good man with the discus and shot put, out of competition because of a charley horse for appendicitis; Carl Gerdsen, who pole vaulted 12 ft. 3 in. indoors this winter, now suffering from a charley horse; and Charlie Allen, who pulled a tendon in his leg in the one mile relay at the B. A. meet in Boston.

Of the men are in college, but because of the above difficulties they are not eligible for Coach Magee. Consequently the outlook is very gloomy. "If the men who are not eligible could compete," said the coach, "things would look (Continued on page 4)

## Baker, Lary Speak in Vocational Day; Confer With Undergraduates

### Dean of Harvard Business School Talks on "Man's Approach to Job"

### LARY LECTURES ON BUSINESS APPROACH

### Vocational Program Bares Job-Finding Mysteries to Undergrads

Upperclassmen soon to be seeking employment were instructed in the methods by the series of lectures and conferences, which began Thursday in conjunction with Vocational Day.

Dean Nixon opened the day, in morning chapel service, by reading from a letter written to him by an alumnus of Bowdoin. In this letter the graduate told the Dean how it had been his original intention to write the college laying down what he considered the rules for obtaining employment. As it happened, the letter continued, this graduate lost his position and so decided that it would be unwise to send the aforementioned rules, and instead postpone his writing until he had again regained employment, when he would write concerning how to hold a position once one had obtained it.

Lectures and Conferences Held. At 8:30 Mr. John C. Baker, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business at Harvard University, lectured on "A Man's Approach to His Job". His address was followed at 9:30 by a lecture given by Mr. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, on "How to Approach Employment".

Dean Baker spoke again at 10:30 when he dealt with "Special Opportunities in Business". In the Masque and Gown room, beginning at 11:30 Thursday, Mr. Baker conducted a series of individual conferences with members of the upperclasses. At the same hours on Thursday and also on Friday Mr. Lary conferred with upperclassmen in the B.C.A. room. Approximately forty students took part in these individual conferences.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CONFERS AT COLBY

Meeting to discuss informally current teaching problems, professors in the English departments of the four Maine colleges assembled last Wednesday at Alumni Hall, Colby College, for their fourth annual conference. Of the number which attended, about twenty-five, Bowdoin was represented by Professors Chase, Brown, Gray and Hartman.

Modern literature's place in English courses was the topic of primary importance which was observed upon at length, while Freshman English and comprehensive examinations were among the other questions debated. The idea of the meeting was to view on problems brought up by those present, no prepared speeches being given, or minutes of the assembly being kept. This plan of procedure is similar to that of the annual gatherings of members of certain other curriculum departments. At next year's conference, which will be held here at Bowdoin, the question of college entrance examinations will be discussed.

## DEADLINE SET FOR GROWLER MATERIAL

Because the banking situation in Portland has tied up the advertising accounts, plans for the spring issue of the Growler are not as yet fully made. The editors hope to be able to produce an issue for Ivy. The coming issue will contain another of the studies of members of the faculty, probably a memoir either of a classical or English department. The editors are in need of articles and humorous verse, particularly of the latter. All contributions should be in by the end of the first week in May.

## Niblock, Smashing State Shot Record, Forced to Take Second

### WEAKNESS IN RUNS COSTS BEARS VICTORY

### Mageemen Sweep Broad Jump, Hammer Throw to Give Eagles Scare

Weakened by the absence of three stellar varsity performers the Bowdoin track outfit was forced to succumb to Boston College in the opening meet of the season, performed on Whittier field last Saturday, by a score of 78 1/4 to 56 3/4. Although hampered by cold, windy weather, both teams turned in some excellent times. The Eagles' ability in the runs gave them the deciding-point advantage.

One college record went into the discard when Howie Niblock, soph weight star, tossed a 16 pound shot out 47 feet 7 inches, to better both the college and the state marks by a full foot. Niblock, however, was forced to take second place in the javelin toss, 14 gain high scoring honors with fourteen points.

Considering conditions, remarkable work was accomplished by the Eagle half mile, mile and two mile runners, and in every flat race the Boston man who broke the tape, was trailed by a teammate.

Bowdoin Takes Hurdles and Jumps. Captain McLaughlin took high honors for the home team, capturing the high hurdles and thirds in the short hurdles. He was followed by the leader Good added a first by clearing the yard in the low hurdles. The only clean sweeps which the Mageemen secured came in the broad jump, where Adams surpassed the 23 foot mark in the hammer, won by Hughes. The elements did their worst in the pole vault and high jump, and forced the latter to be won by the Bowdoin man of five feet, seven inches. Lack of practice, which was at some points evident in the Polar Bears, will not be seen in the coming meet in Holy Cross, and with the aid of another hurdler, two-miler, and weight man, the Bowdoin track crew may look like.

The summaries: 100-yard dash: Won by McManus (Continued on page 4)

## EXAMINATIONS GIVEN FOR STATE AWARDS

### State of Maine Scholarships Offered to Eight Men of High Rank

Continuing its policy of offering annually eight scholarships to students in the secondary schools of the State, Bowdoin College held examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships on Monday, April 24th, in the various districts.

In charge of the examinations given in the Brunswick district was Prof. Stanley B. Smith, chairman of the Committee on Preparatory Schools. In the Presque Isle district was Prof. H. R. Brown, who left for the north on the 20th in order to include in his trip visits to the larger schools in Aroostook County. Prof. Bartlett held charge of the Rockland district; Dr. A. P. Daggett, of the Fryburg district; Prof. S. P. Chase, of the Waterville district; and of the Washington State Normal School, in Machias.

Prof. W. B. Mitchell, who had charge of the Bangor section, also presented, while at Bangor, the cup won by Bangor High School as champion of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League.

## Vacancies Still Open To Freshmen In Publishing Co.; Chance For Salary

There is still an opportunity for freshmen to enter competition for the management of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, publishers of the Orient and the Alumnus.

From the freshman candidates three assistant managers are chosen, one of whom becomes manager in his junior year. The management of the Bowdoin Publishing Company is the only undergraduate position with a salary attached. The manager receives \$50 minimum salary or 25 percent of the net profit of the company during his term of office.

Any freshmen who would like to enter this competition must report at the Orient office in the Watson Union, near the Sunday night at seven o'clock.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editor for this Issue  
Donald F. Barnes '35

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## A Fraternity Fable: Keeping Up With The Joneses

Once upon a time there was a college with eleven fraternities, each one intent on keeping up with the Joneses. As the years rolled by, and as houseparties came and went, there was great rejoicing and excitement in the land, for the fraternities gave grander and more magnificent dances. If the Gammas had a two hundred dollar orchestra from Boston, then the Deltas must hire a three hundred dollar band from New York. And so the years passed in a happy haze of doing one's neighbor a turn better. Finally, it seemed, the sky had been reached, and the millennium come when houseparties could no longer become more regal.

Then greater sorrow visited the land, and with it stalked the gaunt ghost, Depression. But the eleven fraternities were tucked away in a far-off corner of the world, and tidings of peoples struggling in the south reached them only in carefully diluted earfuls. So they continued to keep pace with the Joneses, while the brethren within the houses smiled and watched the expensive orchestras come and go; and the gay parties became more brilliant.

"We must have the greatest houseparty this college has ever seen!" cried the chairman of the committee. And forthwith they began to scour the countryside for a synecopator who had rocked the earth with his rhythms, to say nothing to his fees.

Then somewhere and somehow, somebody reached deep into his threadbare jeans to pay for the marvelous band and the gay houseparty—as he had paid for other bright affairs, and tuition, and board, and rooms. For there was dismal Depression in the land, but the eleven fraternities had not discovered this. They still tried to keep up with the Gammas and the Deltas and the Joneses.

A wise man once said that if a fraternity man ever went to Heaven he would not like the place. For Up There the orchestras are composed chiefly of golden harps—and the players render sweet symphonies for nothing!

## Recapitulating The Fraternity Tax Problem

Last week THE ORIENT pointed out no startling, new development in the town's financial system. It was attempting to reveal to Bowdoin men how an impossible situation has existed for a long time, and how a remedy must come through united action. Recapitulation on the issues involved shows that faculty support of the protest against unfair property appraisal is almost unanimous, ranging from the violent to the merely resentful. There can be no doubt as to the strength of the indictment presented against the present assessment by certain wrongly taxed properties.

Already a skilled assessor plans, unofficially, to visit a fraternity house at Bowdoin and test the justice of its appraised value. If his findings warrant action, other houses will probably join. Unanimous agreement among the various fraternity presidents indicates a united front in this matter which involves well over \$100,000 worth of Brunswick's best paying taxable property.

The dispute arises, of course, not over a few isolated examples of lax appraisal, nor because the fraternities feel themselves singled out for injustice. The difficulty seems to be much more than merely town-wide: it concerns the State of Maine itself, according to a professor of economics. But if the situation can be remedied in some measure to provide fair and equitable re-appraisal of local property, the fraternities will naturally receive similar treatment. Perhaps in some instances college-used property is rightly assessed. The question uppermost seems to be whether certain over-assessed lands and buildings will be scaled down to an equitable basis with those admittedly fairly taxed.

Bowdoin fraternity houses will never be exempted entirely from taxation, since this tax release would necessarily have to be enlarged to include the Greek-letter property of Colby and Maine. The theory that self-supporting institutions like fraternities should be taxed as heavily as other property is quite valid—except when this implies that these organizations are better fitted to pay higher rates.

Existing ostensibly for pleasure and social purposes, the fraternities nevertheless are maintained on funds supplied from the same sources from which come tuition money, dormitory rentals, and Union fees. For this reason it seems hardly right that these houses should bear unfair tax burdens.

Whether or not this whole problem may become a boomerang which will strike back at the fraternities, is a doubtful point. Obviously houses now taxed at a maximum will not receive an increased valuation on a new appraisal, while others rated above this level may well expect reductions. The sub-rosa arrangements by which newer fraternity houses, designed to beautify adjacent property (thus increasing its worth), were appraised below actual values, are quite just. They are similar to tax arrangements generally made to permit the establishment of new industries in towns, since municipal leaders concede that flourishing business is a real asset.

But why should the more antiquated houses suffer in relation to their modern neighbors? On this basis an impartial tax appraisal as advocated by both the Economics and Government departments would be desirable. It would work to the advantage of one, at the same time allowing the other either to remain the same, or to receive the benefits accruing from a re-assessment.

Fraternities are valuable only as club houses, one local authority pointed out, and from this point of view they should receive a somewhat lower assessment than equally expensive domestic homes. The selling value of the Greek-letter buildings is less, therefore, inasmuch as no purchasers would choose them for homes. And in addition, fraternity houses aid in amplifying surrounding property values. Home-seekers find it desirable to locate in improved districts.

If taxes on these modern club houses were based on absolute maximum valuations, the rates would be prohibitive. No new Greek-letter houses could be erected, and the community would lose the resulting benefits.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

It is very encouraging to see Kennedy Crane's announcement of an interfraternity tennis league, and Mr. Mal Morrell's statement that the Athletic Council are to be congratulated for their part in the move. The personal contacts brought about by this and other like sports might eventually remove the bitter of interfraternity contention from class elections and rushing campaigns, and it will promote a type of intramural competition that will always be more popular than any diluted substitute. But the proposed League is too self-effacing, even though this is only a beginning. The number of players to a team ought not to be restricted to two, it seems to me, for a solitary doubles match is really no team match at all. Probably the ideal system would allow as many matches as the two contending fraternities were able to muster, whereas the plan provided for now allows only two of the whole group to "represent" the houses. And my house there are eight or nine eligibles, including me, who will not get anything out of being so "represented".

Incidentally, four of the six mentioned in last week's Orient as probable finalists in the league tournament will not be eligible to play. And your story mentioned also the Ives Trophy; why don't you give your readers an item about it sometime to explain what fraternity has the most legs and handles cornered now? I am sure many of us have forgotten all about it.

The only significant objection to a plan for using more men in interfraternity tennis is the fact that it is "not a team sport." There are not enough courts to accommodate all the people who want to play. So may I suggest that certain courts on the campus be re-dedicated to a view of giving more people room to play. The Dikes and the Betas use their courts for horseshoe-pitching arenas, and the Dike court houses a luxurious blemish. Then there are two courts together adjoining Psi-U and Theta Del property, and another across the way from the Kappa Sigma house. The Delta Upsilon court is already being more people last year it was one of the best clay surfaces in Brunswick, and was maintained wholly by the boys who used it.

Besides the tennis courts, the college takes care of ten more at Pickard Field and elsewhere, and I think that it would not be too difficult to find room for all sorts of interfraternity matches, since no two matches have to be played at the same time.

JACK MORRIS '34.

## Faculty, House Presidents, Students Support Tax War

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Means is convinced that the present state of unequal valuation was caused by the last group of assessors, who evidently were "friends of community" and who, in their appraisal, were apparently more friendly to some than to others. Therefore in order to have a just assessment in Brunswick, the matter should be approached impersonally. The town meeting, he said, should hire some expert assessor from out of the state. Being an outsider he would naturally have no interests here, and would therefore "measure" the land and property values with the same "yard-stick"; thus there would be no discrimination.

No Records of Last Appraisal. When these "friends of the community" last functioned is a doubtful matter; some in the Town Hall believe that it was nine years ago, while others believe it was longer, so Professor Means is content with the algebraic expression "9 plus" as representing the number of years which have elapsed since the last appraisal. Due to the perpetual change in the value of the dollar, he believes that a proper re-valuation of property every five years would be fair.

Prof. Means finds little sympathy for the idea that Brunswick cannot afford to have a re-appraisal. He explained how the total cost of such an enterprise would approximate \$5,000 or less than one per cent of the annual town budget. Certainly, he said, an individual is willing to pay one per cent of his income in order to straighten out his accounts and income tax, why shouldn't a community?

Capacity to Pay Essential Factor. Prof. Means told how at present the rural districts are having a re-appraisal, while the urban districts are not. The reason for this, the town says, is that, because of farm conditions, the farmer can not pay his taxes. Exactly, says Prof. Means, but aren't conditions in the city wholly as bad? Two other factors which he believes should be taken into consideration before property is reappraised are: (a) the replacement value, or what the property is worth to the owner, and (b) the market value, or what the property is worth to someone else.

This week the Democratic Town Committee, of which Prof. Means is

## Intercollegiate .. Column ..

Though there are more women than men enrolled at Kent State college, Kent, Ohio, of six students that received a straight "A" average for last semester's work, five were men—Coe College Cosmos.

According to Rabbi Stephen Wise, spires, domes and minarets are not religion. Neither are radios, airplanes and swimming, leaving cities civilization.—Bates Student.

The Brooklyn College "Pioneer" goes on record against "a Germany which has lost claim to title of civilized." Although "Pioneer" recognizes that internal policies are purely domestic, it believes that racial discriminations are international affairs and as such must be aired before the nations of the world.

During the recent fire which destroyed a 90 year old building at Bethany College, the students formed a circle and prevented firemen from saving the building, singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning."—Amherst Student.

The recent student election at St. Lawrence University was invalidated because, although only 465 ballots were handed out, 485 votes were cast.—Hill News.

Fifty-five per cent of the women answering a recent questionnaire at Beloit indicated that academic influences have made them more optimistic. Twenty-three per cent of them asserted that their religious convictions are being weakened by their education, while 48% of the men expressed the same opinion.—Round Table.

Unemployed college graduates in New York have formed an organization to present their problems to government officials in an effort to create jobs for their members. Sponsors of the plan, according to the statement of the Executive Committee, include John Dewey, Norman Thomas, and Reginald Niebuhr.—Colgate Maroon.

Sixty per cent of the students at Syracuse have dated once a month or less, said a Sociology prof at the University, so The Orange Peel, monthly comic magazine, organized a "Date Bureau" to combat the menace.

## PREXY OPPOSES CHURCH ENEMIES

Criticizes Feeling Hostile to Christian Church in World Today

Criticizing class intolerance in the Christian church, Pres. Sills declared in Sunday chapel that "today there is widespread antagonism toward Christianity, in many countries."

In Russia this is particularly true, he said, because the opposition there is instigated by the government itself. Because the Russian Church was closely associated with the former czarist regime it suffered the same fate as Russia imperialism. Claiming that religion is "opium to the masses" the communistic government has completely abolished it.

The dominant claim of the forces hostile to the Christian Church is that Christianity has become too much "the religion of respectability." Opponents believe that it is the religion of capitalism, an entrenched defender of the status quo. The falsity of this belief can be readily seen after a study of the Bible, for in both the old and New Testaments Christianity is presented as the defender of the oppressed and the true faith of the common man. Christ's life was spent among the poor and the first appeal of the Christian Church was among the working classes.

## Danger in Intellectual Arrogance

Because Christianity was first of all a religion of the common people it is essential that the modern man should avoid class hostility, said President Sills. There is a real danger for educated people in intellectual arrogance; because a man has been able to gain more education than the working classes he is strongly tempted to adopt an attitude toward them of condescension if not of hostility. "It must not be forgotten," he continued "that the appeal of Christ was to all and is universal."

At the present time it is the fault of many churches that they overlook the working man, since they become so dominated by wealthy and educated forces that the common loses any importance. "This is wrong," he said, "the group that opposes Christianity in that it is a religion of class distinction have only to read the Bible to realize the magnitude of the mistake."

## Cumberland Pre-views

Stuart Erwin adds to his career with a Zane Grey story, "Under the Tonto Sun," for Friday and Saturday. Assistant him will be Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton, and Verna Hillie.

A Maurice Chevalier picture always goes well in Brunswick, and this time it will be "A Bedside Story" for Monday and Tuesday.

"Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore, Wednesday and Thursday. Of the many legitimate actors drawn from Broadway to Hollywood by the "talkies," none has increased his fame more consistently than Lionel Barrymore; and never has he given a more worthy performance than in his latest vehicle. "Sweepings" is the story of a man—or rather of two men—who from the ashes of the Chicago fire built a great store. The proprietor (Lionel Barrymore) arises to the heights of prestige and power—only to find that his children, sweepings of that still greater power known as heredity, are unworthy of the heritage he has built. It is a sad theme, but a great theme—this story of a merchant prince of the type that has written itself large into the history of our modern civilization. Greatly conceived and admirably executed—with none of the glaring inconsistencies or absurdities that make so many fine themes unendurable when they appear on the screen—it is made doubly poignant by the work of a great actor. And the entire cast, Gregory Ratoff in particular, does admirably in support. We can without hesitancy give this picture four stars; or, to employ the jargon of the fourth estate, we should pronounce it a five star final.

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## Mustard and Cress

There was a wonderful gag around last week to the effect that Portland might merge the Fidelity and Casco banks, calling the result the "Fi-asco." It was apparently constructive humor, for the proposed plan has already thrust tentative shoots above ground.

It is with a feeling of deepest melancholy that we remark the passing of the Evening News from the newspaper field in Portland—a field which it controlled without serious competition for six or seven weeks following the bank closings. The sheet has been absorbed as a house-organ, it seems, and has abandoned abstract principles for concrete principal. We're taking bets on the length of time the name of Dr. Gruening will remain on the mast-head.

It occurs to us that we are a little newspaper ourselves, that Brunswick is at present without adequate commercial banking facilities, that newspaper operators are ex officio in a well position to get the public behind a promising proposition, that a bank would be a nice thing for a young-fellow-just-getting-out-of-school to be president of, that ergo we will be willing to entertain any embarrassed stewards, business managers, burars, or treasurers who may find it convenient to drop in on us here (?) or in our proposed offices in the new location down town. We come out a day before the Record, so you'd better play ball with us.

The English 10 class met in the Library the other night to read each other to sleep on original SHORT stories. Mr. Bassett's modest effort was read and duly applauded, while Mr. A. S. Davis clapped at the bit. Finally Prof. Smith nodded Nanna-like at our Sam, who forthwith pulled out forty pages of typewritten material and commenced. He rambled on, carried away by the enormity of the crime which his characters had perpetrated and the astute way in which the detectives (a Davis creation also) were handling the case. Other members of the class were not so enraptured at the tale's telling, but hung on politely. At page thirty there was some sign of weakening in the morale of the group, at page thirty-five there was a marked restlessness, at page forty there was a chorus of caustic comments, and at ten forty-five by the clock Mr. Davis said to a halt. Before criticisms were asked for by the sturdy Prof. Smith, Mr. Davis interpolated, "That isn't to count as one of my four stories in this short-story section. I just read it because I happened to have it finished." On the table dropped a book from the nervous fingers of Mr. Graves who had been entertaining himself resolutely until this denouement.

In Sunday's Boston Herald we were very much intrigued by the headline "Young People Take A New View Of Money And Happiness." We looked below and saw an article written by Doris Blake, so we read no further, feeling that we could get more by just meditating on the headline. Being young people ourselves, we felt it was all right for us to meditate on the words expressed. We decided that the new view we had was from the rear, and that the object was rapidly fading into the distance. We still think we got more than we would have had we read the article.

Through the kindness of Mr. Donald Reid and the personal notes in the Brunswick Record the undergraduates are acquainted with the opportunity of going to the dances at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evenings. You too may win a box of succulent chocolates of finest quality, if your dancing is above par. We are sure that Mr. Reid can speak feelingly of the opportunity before you all.

The Glee Club put on a show the other night in Mem. Hall, and there were very few people present beside the Glee Club aforementioned. About fifty persons would be the guess, including three members of our sizeable faculty of music-lovers.



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## CUMBERLAND

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News - Cartoon - Comedy

Fri. and Sat. - April 28-29

UNDER THE TONTO RIM

Stuart Erwin - Verna Hillie  
News - Magic Carpet - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 1 and 2

Maurice Chevalier

A BEDTIME STORY

News - Sport Reel - Comedy

BOWDOIN GRADUATES  
FORM ALUMNI CLUB  
IN NEW HAMPSHIREMitchell and Wilder Speak;  
Judge Marble Presides;  
Elect Officers

For the purposes of organizing a Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire, a meeting of Bowdoin graduates residing in that state was held in the Eagle Hotel, Concord, N. H., on Wednesday, April 19th. Over thirty alumni attended the meeting. The Hon. Thomas Marble '98, of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, presided. The speakers included: Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary; the Rev. Earl C. Davis '97; Albert T. Gould '08, President of the Boston Alumni Association; Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell '96, of the faculty. Bowdoin songs were sung under the leadership of Harold B. Sawyer '19, with Carlton B. Guild '29 at the piano. Officers were elected as follows: President, Judge Marble, of Concord; vice-president, Roy Davis '30, of Wilton; secretary-treasurer, Scott C. W. Simpson '08, of Intervale, who made the organization possible.

(NSFA)—The 61 year old ban on dancing at Ohio Northwestern University was recently removed and the college held its first dance since 1871. —Pennysonian.

SUB-FRESHMEN  
VISIT COLLEGE,  
SEE B. C. MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Bridgton; William Kimber, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Ernest A. Lister, Stoneham, Mass.; Wells McLean, Lawrence, Mass.; Sprague Mitchell, Deerfield, Mass.; Frederic Newman, Bangor; Rowell Orr, Wilton; Edward Owen, Bath; Richard Perkins, Taunton, Mass.; Carl Peterson, Belmont, Mass.; Clement R. Phippen, Belmont, Mass.; Robert M. Porter, North Anson; Neil Powell, Belmont, Mass.; David B. Rideout, Houlton; Donald Robinson, Bridgton; R. Samuel, New York City; Charles E. Schwer, Westfield, Mass.; Richard Sears, South Braintree, Mass.; John T. Singer, Thomaston; Richard M. Steer, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Sutcliffe Stott, Sanford; Richard Turner, Fryeburg; G. M. Wingo, Houlton; George Witherell, Swampscott, Mass.

PLUMMER SPEAKING  
INTERESTS FEW MEN

The annual Plummer Prize Speaking contest, open to members of the Junior class only, has received fewer competitors this year than in many years previous. Although the date for the contest has not yet been definitely set, only three men have applied to speak. These are M. Chandler Redman, Frederick W. Burton and Charles M. Kahill. If no more men enter, there will be no need of preliminaries, and the event will be contested in the near future.

There is a prize of \$30 for first place and \$20 for runner-up.

## CALENDAR

April 20—Bridgton here (track)  
Rumford here (tennis)  
May 6—Holy Cross (track)  
May 10—Hebron here (tennis)  
Maine here (baseball)  
May 13—State Track Meet (Colby)  
May 20—N.E.I.C.A.A. Meet (M.I.T.)  
May 21—Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, Bishop of Liberia  
May 22—Colby here (baseball)  
May 24—Maine here (baseball)  
May 26—Ivy Day  
Bates here (baseball)  
May 27—I.C.A.A.A. Meet (Harvard Stadium)

(NSFA)—Persons who stutter use 50% more words than persons who do not. Joseph W. Hawthorne, of the psychology department of Washington University, has concluded after testing 300 school children, 100 of whom stuttered. He asked each of them three questions and then counted the words they used in replying. —Athenaeum.



One reason why the Polar Bears lost to Boston College. The finish of a typical running event, the 220 yard dash, showing McManus and Joyce of the Eagles leading McLaughlin, Maxey, Skillings and Gray to the tape. The time, 22.1-5 seconds, was ordinary. (Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)

CHASE IN TALK  
ON "GOOD LIFE"

Emphasizes Importance of  
Developing Abilities Peculiar to Self

Discussing one characteristic of the "good life," Prof. Chase delivered an address in Saturday morning chapel. In defining the "good life" the speaker asserted that every man has his own conception of the phrase's meaning. It is an improvement of what his own life has been in the past, a strengthening and centralization of purpose.

A book of essays by R. H. Hutton, Prof. Chase continued, was the text for this particular characteristic of the good life. In this book the author points out that the better self in man is not something strong but rather a faint struggling within. It is "embryo"

and yet people recognize that it is their better self. A person's opportunity of attaining something better depends on his ability to follow the quiet voice of this better self. In attempting to develop proficiency in some sport one recognizes that a certain muscular coordination is required which seems at first almost impossible to attain. In things pertaining to the mind the same is true. The meaning of a book seems almost incomprehensible until after faithful rereading and study. "Out of the indistinct comes something clear and luminous," said Professor Chase.

A Person's Interests May Not be from His Best Self

Perhaps those things which one considers the most important are not the expression of the best self. One's greatest ability may lie in some latent unnoticed quality. The problem is, then, to identify this particular quality and to cultivate it to the utmost. It is not a question of doing what everyone else does but rather of doing what is suited to you. In religion the great experience may be a development of an early uncertain or complex feeling. The sense of God's presence in one may begin but faintly.

NETMEN SELECTED  
FOR EXETER MEET

Preliminary selections for the tennis team which will meet Exeter Academy this afternoon were made last Saturday. The squad will consist of Captain Win Frost, Eric Loth, Jim Woodger, Bob Ashley, and either Thoits or Bechtel. Loth and Frost are the only two lettermen scheduled to go into the competition, although Bates, Woodger and Thoits saw service with the jayvees last year. Ashley and Bechtel, freshmen, are playing their first matches for Bowdoin. Five of the six mentioned will be chosen to go into action.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER  
KATWOOD PIPES

Mauquers Seek Mayers  
For "Comedy Of Errors"

According to schedule, the try-outs for "A Comedy of Errors", to be presented by the Masque and Gown at Commencement, were held. Unfortunately there were very few who answered the call. The director, Professor C. H. Gray, is particularly anxious for a few more men who are interested in the work to report. He is desirous of casting a few more men from the senior class.

COLLEGE RETURNS  
TO DAYLIGHT TIME

The college will officially return to daylight saving time next Saturday night at midnight, according to a notice issued from the office yesterday. This will be two hours earlier than the rest of the country changes, but the college will not actually change to the new time until Sunday morning. The town of Brunswick will employ daylight saving at the same time as the college does.

To eliminate the usual haziness about which way to turn the clocks, the change-over may be made by setting the timepiece one hour AHEAD of eastern standard time.

This Week's Special  
BANANA ROYAL  
15 cents  
At  
POP'S  
College Spa

WISEMAN FARMS  
ICE CREAM  
THE OLD FASHIONED KIND  
Tel. 350

Bargains in Brides on  
Island in South Seas

If you are feeling lonely there is no need to indulge in melancholy "blues." Invest part of your savings in a passage to Rennell Island in the South Seas, and take care to arrive with \$40 in your pocket. You can then take your pick of the local belles, who are stated to be very handsome. They are quite European in appearance, since they are light-skinned and have lovely wavy hair.

Rennell is really an excellent place, not only for the lonely, but also for the hard-up. If you settle down there with your \$40, your taxes will run to only \$1.25 a year. The staple industry of the island is the export of Kauri wood to South Africa, where it is in considerable demand. Steamers call four times a year to collect the logs. Rennell Island has a wireless station of its own, but it is not found of much use owing to the fact that atmospheric conditions of the most violent kind seldom cease. You cannot, therefore, expect much in the way of news or dance music. If, though, you feel that we have too many rules and regulations in this country, Rennell Island might suit you, for the whole police force consists of one white man and ten native constables.—London Tit-Bits.

## PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service. This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN  
Bowdoin 1916  
Manager

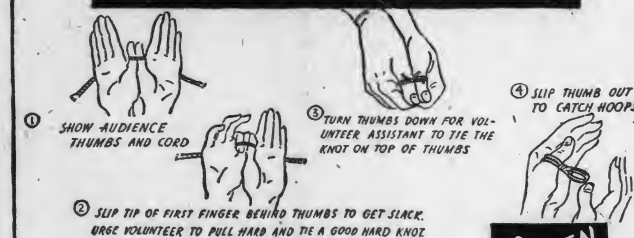
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## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

THIS WEEK IN THE  
MAGIC THEATRE:  
The sensational  
Japanese Thumb Tie!



## —HOW IT'S DONE



TO WOMEN ONLY

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE GIRLS LIKE FRAN WHO HAS SOMEHOW MISSED THE PLEASURE OF SMOKING CAMELS? BETTER TRY THEM. YOU'LL ENJOY THEIR MILDNESS. THE ADDED PLEASURE THEY GIVE.

## -IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Hence they are mild, easy on the throat... yet full of flavor and enjoyment.



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Spring  
Fever!

SPRING FEVER? G'wan! All you need is the right something to eat. And here it is—two Shredded Wheat biscuits. Add milk or cream. Then fruit. Add go to it.

You'll soon be hitting high again, for Shredded Wheat is a born youth-preserver—a VITALLY DIFFERENT food that puts new spring in your step.

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true whole wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion

Vitally different!

tion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran. Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the tempus ver-num februs (spring fever, m'lady) for a long, long ride!



When you see  
Niagara Falls  
on the package,  
you KNOW you  
have Shredded  
Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"



## Eagle Trackmen Outpoint White As Niblock Betters College Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

(BC); second, Joyce (BC); third, McLaughlin (B). Time: 10 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by McManus (BC); second, Joyce (BC); third, McLaughlin (B). Time: 22 1-5 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Parks (BC); second, Smith (BC); third, Gray (B). Time: 51 2-5 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Jordan (BC); second, Eaton (BC); third, Daley (BC). Time: 1 min. 58 1-5 sec.

1 mile run: Won by Moynihan (BC); second, Lee (BC); third, Hutchinson (B). Time: 4 min. 39 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Lang (BC); second, Ward (BC); third, Gupit (B). Time: 9 min. 51 2-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Good (B); third, Holland (BC). Time: 15 1-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Good (B); second, Carey (BC); third, Hayes (BC). Time: 25 1-5 sec.

Hammer throw: Won by Hughes (B); second, Ingalls (B); third, Larum (B). Distance: 124 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

Shot put: Won by P. Couhig (BC); second, Niblock (B); third, D. Couhig (BC). Distance: 48 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

Discus: Won by P. Couhig (BC); second, Niblock (B); third, D. Couhig (BC). Distance: 143 feet, 1-4 in.

Pole vault: Won by Mulhern (BC); tie for second among Pope (B); Crowell (B); and Robbins (B). Height: 11 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Adams (B); second, Soule (B); third, McLaughlin (B). Distance: 21 feet, 1 3-4 inches.

High jump: Tie for first among Kahil (B); Adams (B); Porter (B); and Connors (BC). Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin: P. Couhig (BC), and Nelson (B), tie for first; Boyd (B), third. Distance: 150 feet, 6 inches.

JAYVEE TRACKSTERS  
TO OPPOSE BRIDGTON

While the varsity suffers from the unfortunate loss of many good men, the Jayvee cindersmen stand in a commanding position. Strengthened by such performers as Unick and Marvin, they are favored to win in the impending conflict with Bridgton Academy, scheduled for Saturday, the 29th.

The ruling which allows non-lettermen or men ineligible for varsity competition to perform in J. V. contests has made this line-up possible. With Unick, Grey, Prouty, and Burton in the distance runs; Baker and Marvin in the middle distances; and Macy and Soule in the dash, there should be a good tally for the White. In addition, the contributions of Boyd in the weight, Skillings, Mann, and Nicol in the hurdles, and Soule in the broad jump will not be amiss.

Bridgton, on the other hand, brings to Brunswick its traditionally strong team. With Keene in the dashes and weights, Thurber and Stevens in the middle distances, and MacLaughlin in the hurdles and weights, there should be a good showing.

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Agent for Victor RadioFIRST NATIONAL BANK  
of Brunswick, MaineCapital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity  
Trade574 Congress Street  
Portland, Me.

## BOWDOIN BEATS BATES BATSMEN IN FIRST FRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

in the eighth and ninth innings, but caused Dean to fly out to center with Berry and the tying run on second base.

BOWDOIN (B) ab bh po a e  
Bennett, 3b ..... 5 2 1 1 2 0  
Stone, c ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Kent, ss ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Hempel, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 1 1  
McLeod, 1b ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Shaw, rf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Hildreth, p ..... 2 2 0 0 0 0  
Kempel, lf ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0  
Walker, p ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0Totals ..... 32 8 27 10 4  
BATES (7) ab bh po a e  
Merrill, cf ..... 4 2 1 1 0 0  
Sweet, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0  
Dobrowsky, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Berry, lf ..... 5 0 1 1 0 0  
Plynn, 3b ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Firman, rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Sherman, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Dillon, c ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Whale, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Darling, p ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Millet, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0Totals ..... 34 7 24 9 4  
Scope by innings:  
Bowdoin: 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3-8  
Bates: 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 5-7  
Two base hits: Dean, Three base hits: Berry.  
Home run: Merrill. Struck out: by Walker 5,  
by Darling 7, by Millet 4. Hits: off Darling,  
4 in 4 2-3; off Millet, 2 in 2-3. Runs on  
balls: off Walker 3, off Darling 1, off Millet 1.  
Sacrifice hit: Stone. Hit by pitcher: by Millet  
(Walker). Stolen bases: Bennett, Hildreth,  
Walker, Merrill, Berry, Plynn 2. Losing pitcher:  
Millet. Umpires: McDonough and Gibson.  
Time of game: 2:25.HOLY CROSS BRINGS  
McDONNELL, MORINPolar Bears Expected to be  
In Better Shape for  
Worcester Team

(Continued from page 1)

very bright for the track team, but as it is, nothing but a miracle could make things look very hopeful.

There is a slightly less pessimistic view in sight for the Bowdoin spectator, however. With Ray McLaughlin rounding into shape, Jack will probably be able to use him to better advantage against Holy Cross than B. C., where his sum total of effectiveness was exactly three points. His three thirds were useless since there was a Bowdoin man directly behind him in each event, while his high hurdle victory could have been duplicated by Good, giving B. C. an extra second and three more points than they did obtain.

Johnny Adams, Howie Niblock, and the rest of the White luminaries should be rounding into form by then with much of the limelight resting on Elmer Hutchinson. The slim Bowdoin miler received perhaps the worst "break" of all in the B. C. mile when

## Sport Sidelights

For a track cluster which is universally liked to repeat its New England championship triumph of a year ago, Boston College displayed remarkable early season polish Saturday. If Coach Ryder can maintain the team's present edge till the New England's—a month away—it's going to be a mighty finebit of coaching. And if the Couhig brothers and the B. C. foot-racers improve much over last week's showing—well, it's going to be just too bad for the rest of N. E. collegiate.

Unquestionably, the logical unit to threaten B. C. on May 20 will again be Bowdoin. Possible firsts and seconds in the two hurdles, two places each in the broad and high jumps, and a third in the shot would put the Bear cindersmen right in the scrap for top honors; for 20 points was enough to win last spring.

Track followers who shivered on Whittier Saturday take solace in the predictions of that dusty almanac which foresaw "cold" for the B. C. meet: Holy Cross, "clear, warm"; State meet, "pleasant".

Bates track and field luminaries were very much in evidence. Coach Ray Thompson, Arnie Adams, and Russ Jellison viewed the proceedings enthusiastically. At the end of the mile Jellison was the first to congratulate Moynihan. Their informal meeting suggested a more formal get-together to come in the N. E. mile run, in which they will be the leading contenders.

Too bad that Ned Packard was unable to compete in the brisk two-mile pace. It would have been interesting to see what Ned could have done against Lang and Ward. Ned has been crav'ng some real competition for some time.

The Magee's coming-out party presented an odd spectacle with almost as strong a track team hustling around in street clothes with scoreboards and pencils as there were men in uniform. To wit, Larson, Allen, Hickok, Marvin, Unick, out for divers reasons.

Delma Galbraith came up from Portland to supervise the hammer-throwing, and enjoyed a little workout of his own. Del did a Toolell on one hoist, as he called the 16 lb. pellet through the riddled barrier.

47 feet, 4 in. for Howie Niblock in the shot and about 4 m. 41 s for Elmer Thompson in the mile were pleasing performances from a Bowdoin standpoint. They say Howie will break 48 feet and Hutch will be in the low 30's come State Meet.

Definite word from Warville reports that Roundy's are hurler, George Foster, is having considerable difficulty in conditioning a lame arm, overworked last summer when Foster did duty twice a week for Rumford in the Pine Tree League. What will Colby's strength measure up to without Foster, who, single-handed, virtually twirled Colby to the State title in '32?

Which may tighten the current pennant chase. Our own biased version of the series places Bowdoin and Colby in the first division, and Bates and Maine in the lower tier. The order within each division is alphabetical.

three lettermen, Win Frost, the captain, Don Bates, and Eric Loth. The remaining three are Woodger, Ashley, Thomas, Monell, Dechtel, Billings, Thois, Leo, Burnham, Palmer, Sherman, and Marsh. Outstanding in this group is Jim Woodger who will probably win a position on the team.

Within the next week or so this squad will probably be cut again, leaving nine or ten men. Although it will be chosen, it will be possible for anyone from the original squad to challenge them for a position. With three returning lettermen the team should be assured of a certain amount of success this year. The schedule includes Bates, Wesleyan, Amherst, Tufts, Exeter, Worcester Tech, and Trinity.

Alfonzo Casey, Mexican archeologist, reports the discovery of a Mexican pyramid larger than the famous Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City.

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## MAGEE TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

At the invitation of Elroy La Casse, Bowdoin '14, and principal of Fryburg Academy, Coach John J. Magee lectured and showed moving pictures on the 1932 Intercollegiate and Olympics at Fryburg Tuesday evening, April 25. On an undecided date about two weeks hence Mr. Magee will journey to Hebron Academy for the same purpose.

## WHITE GOLFERS OPEN VERSUS COLBY TODAY

Team to Enter Intra-State  
Intercollegiate Golf  
League Contest

Signaling the birth of Maine intercollegiate golf, the Bowdoin linksmen will meet Colby this afternoon at the Brunswick links. Following this match, others may be arranged with Maine colleges, but as yet the schedule is not completed.

A six day trip which will take the golfers over southern New England will start May 2 with a match versus Trinity. Then, on successive days, the team will meet Wesleyan, Amherst, Worcester Tech and Tufts, respectively.

At the present time there are about fifteen men out for the team. From this group four will be picked to make the trip. Although there has been little chance for practice matches as yet it is probable that three of the four men will be John C. Gazlay, Jr., the captain, James G. Woodruff, and Walter D. Hinckley. The fourth man is not chosen. In addition to the regular schedule the team will enter the proposed state golf tournament for Maine colleges for which arrangements are now being made. Little is known about the strength of the team at present. The captain, Jack Gazlay, has had considerable experience and should be an important factor in the team's success. He is one of the longest drivers in Eastern amateur ranks, and a scratch handicap player at his home club, Wyckage, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Students of Antioch College picked turns for exercise a few days ago instead of taking the regular gym. A large field of the vegetables were going to waste near the campus and students were asked to pick them to aid the unemployed.—Crimson White.

For the first time in twenty years, Washington University failed to elect a fraternity man as captain of their football team.—Crimson White.

Duties of the college professor have changed like everything else. At the University of Rochester, the first professor hired, many years ago, had as one of his duties, the chasing of cows off the campus.—Crimson White.

## WELLSMEN PLAN SOUTHERN TRIP

Amherst, Tufts, Northeastern and Wesleyan on Four  
Day Schedule

Fourteen of the best from the Bowdoin baseball squad embark for Massachusetts next Tuesday to tackle in rapid succession their only out-of-state opponents of the season. There is still a bit of doubt in the mind of Coach Linn Wells as to just which fourteen will make the trip, but individual efforts on the field during the next few days will undoubtedly tell the tale.

On the third of May, the local representatives will do battle against Amherst, with Walker as a probability for the starting pitcher. After a quick trek to Middletown, the Polar Bears will confront Wesleyan on the following day. In this encounter, Emerson, Hempel and Whaler all have a chance of being the first man on the mound, the latter of whom has recently been showing promising improvement. Back in Boston on the 5th, Means will be the man to pitch against the outfit from Northeastern. The closing match of the trip is to be staged at Medford, the home of Tufts, and here Walker will probably again see service.

Of the following sixteen players, all but two will take the trip, but which two will remain is problematical: Hildreth, McLeod, Bennett, Kent, Hempel, Koempel, Stone, W. Shaw, D. Merrill, Burdell, Means, Walker, Emerson, Monnell, Perkins, and H. Shaw.

The complete schedule of the tour is as follows:

May 2—Amherst at Amherst.

May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 5—Northeastern at Boston.

May 6—Tufts at Medford.

The University of California was the recent recipient of a gift of a letter written by George Washington during the Revolutionary War. The letter revealed Washington's concern for the safety of his troops stationed at what is now Middleborough, Mass.—The Cos College Cosmos.

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The leaves are small and  
tightly packed. Each bale  
contains about 40,000 leaves.


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is stored in huge wooden  
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contains about 1000 pounds  
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These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



## Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that Tastes Better

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# The Sun Rises

TENNIS enthusiasts at Bowdoin view with despair the condition of the college courts. With a varsity team, an interfraternity tournament, and required athletic attendance for the lower two classes, the courts are filled practically every good day. Taking into consideration the number who use the courts and their importance in proving athletic facilities to the college, there is no excuse for the wretched condition of all except the cement and the special varsity court.

HOBART has a well-organized Little Theatre company. Last week the company produced for the first time by any amateur company "Whistling in the Dark," recent Broadway success. Possibilities of a Little Theatre here, so often commented upon this past year, received moral encouragement from the production of "The Play's the Thing" in the Barn Chamber by the College Players.

INTRAMURAL athletics received recognition at a recent meeting of representatives from small New England colleges attended by President Sills. The general consensus of opinion was that intercollegiate athletics are now on the wane and that intramural athletics are of increasing importance.

CALLED by Gordon Gillett of Delta Upsilon to discuss rushing tactics at Bowdoin, representatives from the fraternities met Monday. Tangible results were few. It was agreed that because of local conditions no other method of rushing could very well be introduced. A gentleman's agreement was reached about certain aspects of the present system.

PROBLEMS such as these can very well stand more than one discussion by fraternity representatives. It is an opportunity for a wide awake Student Council to do some real work for the college. The committee might be appointed to go into the question of rushing with an eye to systems used by other colleges. The referendum to be placed on ballots in the Student Council elections might include questions to do with rushing.

ANOTHER college has pledged itself to the cause of peace according to the poll recently taken at Wesleyan. Seventy-five undergraduates pledged that they would fight under no circumstances at all. This was a resolution similar to the one taken at Oxford. The majority, one hundred and nineteen students, signed a pledge similar to that of Brown University which aroused such recrimination from conservatives. This was to the effect that only when the mainland of the United States was attacked would the signers fight and that they work actively for the organization of the world on a peace basis.

BASEBALL, tennis, and golf trips leave the college forces well depleted this week. All three are making their annual trips to England trips, sweeping Eastern Massachusetts and penetrating to Wesleyan.

# Sills Reproves Indifference Of Students Toward Council

## CRUSADERS WILL PRESS MAGEEEMEN BUT NOT FAVORED

Ray McLaughlin, Good, Allen Should Dominate Hurdles With McDonnell Gone

## MORIN AND McNALLY HOLY CROSS THREATS

## Niblock Looms as Certain Dual Winner in Shot and Discus

Victory may favor the Bowdoin track men on Saturday, when the Crusaders from Delta Upsilon invade Whittier Field to display their wares against an outfit which has vastly improved since its previous meet with Boston College.

## NIBLOCK MAESTROS MEET FIVE TEAMS ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Gazlay, Woodruff, Clark and Breed Compose Bowdoin Golfing Quartet

Following the identical schedule that the tennis team is carrying out, Bowdoin's golfers are in Massachusetts and Connecticut this week on their annual spring trip southward.

## Jud Never Lost A Nickel Through "Charge It" Chorus Of Bowdoinites

"Jud the Barber," for nearly three decades Brunswick's first citizen, years for the days when Bowdoin men WERE men and beer flowed "as free as milk," but acquiesces a bit in obnoxious student behavior.

Because of crowded conditions of the tennis courts, owing to the huge number of students out for attendance, it has been impossible for the doubles matches docketed on the interfraternity tennis schedule to be played off as yet.

# Dean Points to a Fraternity Board as Panacea for Present Ills

Rebuking the indifference of the electors in any form of government for an inefficient group of leaders, President Sills declared to an Orient reporter last week that a weak Student Council was merely the reflection of the attitude of those who elected it.

## Efficiency Due to Personnel

The President has noticed over a series of years that the service of the Council depends entirely on its personnel. What strong Councils there have been in the past, the President feels, were made up of strong personnel. If, at any time, the Council shows an indifferent attitude towards any suggestion the College might make, President Sills is inclined to regard this as an expression of general indifference on the part of the whole student body, and not, necessarily, as inefficiency on the part of the Council.

# HUMOR EJECTS MUSIC IV DAY

## Tentative Plans Would do Away with Caps, Gowns Ivy Comm. States

There will be no caps and gowns worn on Ivy Day, the Ivy Committee has announced as one of the major changes to go into effect this year. Several other changes are being considered by the committee but any plans announced now are purely tentative and subject to revision.

## GILLETT, ADAMS AND LEWIS HEAD B. C. A.

Gordon E. Gillett '34 was chosen President of the Bowdoin Christian Association for the coming year, John W. Adams '35 was elected Vice President, and H. Clay Lewis '34 Secretary-Treasurer at the elections held on Sunday evening.

## COLLEGE GROUP IN WODEHOUSE COMEDY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

## Leo Reviews Barn Chamber Presentation of "The Play's The Thing"

The College Players presented "The Play's the Thing" in dress rehearsal last Saturday evening in preparation for a proposed performance of the piece at the end of the party at Bowdoin in the latter part of this month.

By Stephen F. Leo  
The College Players presented "The Play's the Thing" in dress rehearsal last Saturday evening in preparation for a proposed performance of the piece at the end of the party at Bowdoin in the latter part of this month.

# MULES THWART BOWDOIN WHEN FOSTER HOMERS

Means Twirls Well but Mates Give Him Ragged Support in Clutches

## BEARS HOP TO EARLY LEAD IN 4-3 BATTLE

## Hempel's Smash Clears Left Field Wall but is Foul by Narrow Margin

A long, high home run ball, driven from the bat of George Foster, Colby ace hurler, and bouncing from the roof of a three-story science building behind left field, broke a 3 to 3 tie in the sixth inning, and spelled defeat for the Bowdoin nine at Waterville Saturday by a one-run margin.

## D.U. SIGNS NEPHEW OF GOV. BAXTER

## Annual Lectureship Speaker to Regard U.S. Naval Disarmament Policy

Delta Upsilon has secured James P. Baxter, nephew of former Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and a member of the history department at Harvard University, to serve as speaker for the annual D. U. Lecture ship.

## Committee Clips Ivy Tax To Eight Dollars

In keeping with the general movement toward economy, it has been decided to reduce the individual assessment on the Junior class for Ivy Day to eight dollars.

## JOHN MORRIS HEADS "L'OURS BLANC" CLUB

"L'OURS Blanc," the college French club under the direction of M. Pierrot, elected John Morris '34 for president, Raymond Pack '36 for vice president, and Donald Woodward '36 secretary-treasurer for the coming year, last Wednesday evening.

## Whittier Meeting Of Bowdoin-H. C. Marks 3rd Cinder Duel In History

Saturday's track and field clash, with the Holy Cross Crusaders will mark the third time in history that Bowdoin and the Worcester institution have met on the cinder paths.

As for baseball, 1921, '22, and '27 saw the most recent of the encounters with Holy Cross. In the pastime sport, however, the palm is extended to H. C., which invariably checked the White nines.

# Committee Limits Eligible Ivy Bands To Sissle And Hopkins

Hold Contracts for Both Colored Maestros But Can't Decide

## HOPE THAT CAMPUS OPINION WILL HELP

## Noble Sissle and Hopkins Universally Admired in New England

Either Noble Sissle or Claude Hopkins, colored bands extraordinary, will play for Bowdoin's Ivy dance, the Ivy Committee announced to the Orient late yesterday afternoon. The committee holds contracts subject to confirmation on both Sissle and Hopkins, but is undecided which of the two orchestras will be signed.

## BRIDGTON ACADEMY DRUBBED BY JAYVEE TRACK AGGREGATION

## Johnny Boyd High Pointer as Magee's Ineligibles Help the Frosh

Boistered by a squad of varsity ineligibles, the Bowdoin Jayvees swamped the Bridgton Academy tracksters by a 91 to 35 score last Saturday. In the most brilliant race of the afternoon Vale Marvin sprinted to a victory over Gatti in the quarter mile, covering the 440 in 53 seconds.

## PROF. MITCHELL AND DR. JOHNSON BETTER

Two members of the faculty, Prof. Mitchell and Dr. Johnson, who have both been seriously ill, are reported to be improving. Dr. Johnson, who is in a Providence hospital, is convalescing as quickly as could be expected.

## MULE GOLFERS EDGE WHITE TEAM, 5 TO 4

In a mixture of snow and rain which made low scores impossible, the White golf team lost to Colby by the narrow margin of 5-4 on the Brunswick course last Wednesday. Captain Gazlay maintained the Bowdoin golfers, turned in the best card of the day, after negotiating the eighteen hole route in 80 strokes.

When interviewed, President Sills stated that there had been no official decision made as yet concerning compulsory physical training for undergraduates. The decision was entirely up to the faculty and may possibly be brought up this week. If physical education is made compulsory for Juniors it will undoubtedly be only during the winter season.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Paul E. Sullivan '35

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## The Future Of Bowdoin Undergraduate Government

Bowdoin's Student Council has been sinking steadily into political, constructive, and social disrepute for a number of years, until at last it has become apparent that more drastic measures than mere *sub rosa* criticism must be undertaken. Indeed, one wonders to what purpose a Bowdoin Council has ever served, so loose is its organization, and so poorly defined its purposes. As it now exists, the Student Council is a group of college heroes, elected by an undergraduate body who was largely ignorant of the men's administrative qualifications. Fraternity politics has played its malicious part in the choosing of past Councils.

The lost cause of student representation foundered completely last May when twelve men, all of whom possessed major letters either for actual competition or for managerial posts, were elected. Indications that active measures must be taken are complete now that the president and vice-president of the Council, themselves, admit that the organization has ceased being an important one as far as undergraduate government is concerned.

In the first place, a forbidding indictment against the Student Council can be issued, covering certain main points. The fact that the athletic interests have completely dominated the organization alone stands as proof of its non-representative aspect. Very infrequent meetings proclaim its laxness in administering whatever meager functions still adhere to it. The Council operates under no well-defined constructive plan, and apparently does not even possess a working constitution or by-laws. Its place in undergraduate affairs is hazy, while no attempt is being made to clarify this unfortunate state.

Paralleling this discouraging list of objections to the Student Council's present condition, is yet another: What the Council has done during the past two years. (Let it be understood that these functions are all routine duties, performed annually and with no eye toward constructive measures.) The Student Council *superintends*: class elections, underclass brawls, appointments of proctors, and nominations for its own successors. The first item mentioned was done haphazardly this year, while the administration of the latter two remain to be seen. In addition, Council members receive: year passes to the local theater (issued with the understanding that the recipient will aid in preserving order in the hall), a prominent section in the *Bugle*, a supply of stationery. And finally, the Student Council promotes an annual Christmas Houseparty.

Now, all spirit of destructive criticism aside, let suggestions be made for an immediate improvement which will, in time, lead to a complete re-organization of the Council. With this in mind, Bowdoin's campus leaders may indeed become *leaders*, with definite reforms in view. They may operate on some systematic basis, with the college officials on the one hand, and with the undergraduates on the other.

The first step in re-organization must be taken this month when the annual elections are held. Responsible men *must* be chosen, and for once fraternity politics and hero worship *must* be cast aside. If the Student Council does not tug at its own bootstraps in the year to come, Bowdoin may shortly find itself completely without undergraduate representation on any matters whatsoever.

An improved Student Council, briefly, must succeed in becoming the following: *The undergraduate governing body*: By taking in hand the administration of all interfraternity problems, such as elections, rushing, and stewardship tangles, as well as the intramural athletic questions which have been its sole interests up to now. (Indeed, of late even this angle has tended to become obscured.) This may also be accomplished by regular semi-monthly meetings, and the appointments of undergraduate investigation committees for typical problems.

The *prime mover in undergraduate reform*: By working cooperatively with the publications, the Student Council could reach the entire college, whereas now its interests center wholly within itself. Published minutes, regularly published suggestions for referenda, and a more active participation in other campus groups are imperative for a successfully functioning Council. This absolutely precludes fraternity politics, of course, and demands an impartial, advisory interest in both athletic and non-athletic matters.

Since such a Student Council can only arise from the ashes of the old, apparently, and since a sudden reversal of procedure is impossible, the movement toward re-organization depends entirely on the twelve men elected a few weeks hence. The Student Council has already met and made nominations for next year's group. At present these names are secret, and if the unwise custom of previous years is continued, they will be kept strictly unknown until the very afternoon of the elections. Then, with a ballot before him, the undergraduate elector is expected to decide the fate of Bowdoin's future campus government.

In the interests of fair election, *THE ORIENT* appeals to the members of this year's Council to submit the list for publication in this paper not later than two weeks prior to the actual election.

By this method the candidates' qualifications can be impartially listed, so that the consideration made by the voters will not be hasty, nor entirely beclouded by the vicious circle of "vote for your fraternity brother, and for the other Councilmen, choose those

least likely to receive office."

This year, *THE ORIENT* feels certain, is to be ruled the future of the Student Council at this college. Whether or not Bowdoin becomes just another institution where modern practices of undergraduate government are totally absent, depends on the twelve men elected by popular consent this month.

## A Play For Ivy?

The College Players (all of whom are Masque and Gown members) are to be most heartily commended for their adequate performance of Molnar's *The Play's the Thing* last Friday and Saturday. A finished production, it is the type of drama which *THE ORIENT* has always advocated for undergraduate adaptation. It seems to be an ideal vehicle for Ivy houseparty entertainment, and with the weeks left for rehearsal, the Players' offering should be quite suitable.

Whether or not there should be an Ivy play this year was in doubt following last Christmas houseparty's none-too-successful production. But if the undergraduates can be made to realize that this comedy, which is well cast and competently acted, is a worth while afternoon's entertainment, support for Masque and Gown should receive appreciable impetus.

## P R O and C O N

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:  
Hearty congratulations to you and your staff, and also to Bowdoin, on issue No. 1 of Volume LXIII, leading editorial, summaries of Institute lectures, and all. Once upon a time in a primitive, pre-historic, and paleozoic era, I was chief engineer of *The Orient*, and I have never quite lost the undergraduate viewpoint. I thoroughly enjoy every issue, whether I concur or differ. The very best of luck to you in the months—and the years—ahead.

Sincerely,  
JOHN CLAIR MINOT '36.  
Boston.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS

To the Editor:  
I should like to congratulate the College Players on their first performance, and urge that it be produced at Ivy.

A. S. DAVIS, JR., '33.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Editor:  
It is quite evident from the inactivity and the incapability of the Student Council during the past few years that that body has ceased to be representative of the undergraduate thought and activity.

I would like to have it clearly understood that the attack I am making in this communication is not directed against any individual members of the Council. Many of the men on it are among my best friends and they are fine fellows. Most of them are running down major letters. They are men that I am going to say I know and they will tell you so myself.

Ever since I have been in college, and for some years before, the Student Council has been an honorary society for men who have won their major letters. I am not by any means running down major letters. They are most important but the student body should try to put some men on the Council who may be far more capable of directing student thought and activity than some of the major letter men.

For instance, in my mind the editor of the *Orient* should by all means be on the Council. He has a greater opportunity than anybody else to direct student thought. News at second hand is at its best not as accurate as first hand knowledge, and any news which we get now from the Student Council comes through the editor of the *Orient* and it is third hand when we get it.

Now there are several remedies to make this body representative. First, the Council itself in making nominations could try to make them more representative, leaving out fraternity politics and personal likes and dislikes. Second, the student body in electing could use more judgment and less sentimentality. Third, the system could be reorganized somewhat as follows. Have each campus organization which is truly representative of the student body elect a member. He could either be nominated by the organization and elected by the student body or else elected by the organization and sent to the Council.

JOHN G. FAY '34.

## BRIDGTON ACADEMY DRUBBED BY JAYVEES

(Continued from page 1)  
The summary of events is as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Roy, Bridgton; second, Keene, Bowdoin; third, Maxcy, Bowdoin. Time: 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Keene, Bowdoin; second, Marvin, Bowdoin; third, Maxcy, Bowdoin. Time: 23 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Marvin, Bowdoin; second, Gatti, Bowdoin; third, Callahan, Bowdoin. Time: 53 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Grey, Bowdoin; second, Shute, Bowdoin; third, Janus, Bridgton. Time: 2:06 1-5.

1 mile run—Won by Prouty, Bowdoin; second, Stevens, Bridgton; third, Robinson, Bowdoin. Time: 4:48 4-5.

60 yard high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Abdon, Bowdoin; third, Shannon, Bridgton. Time: 9:3-4 seconds.

100 yard low hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Nicol, Bowdoin; third, Abdon, Bowdoin. Time: 15 5-6 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Snow, Bowdoin; second, Ingalls, Bowdoin; third, Boyd, Bowdoin. Distance: 46 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Boyd, Bowdoin; second, Keene, Bridgton; third, Snow, Bowdoin. Distance: 126 feet 61 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Boyd,

Council. Men elected from such organizations as the Masque and Gown, the Forum, the musical clubs, the Christian Association, the Debating Club, the literary organizations and of course the major letter group, would be a much better cross section of student activity. The remaining men to make up the membership of the Council could be elected at large. Probably nothing can be done to change the system this year but at least the student body can show more judgment and caution in electing men to this important organization. I might also suggest that the slated nominations be published in the *Orient* the week before elections.

G. E. GILLET '34.

IVY PLAY AGAIN  
To the Editor of the *Orient*:  
Last Saturday night I was privileged to attend the performance of "The Play's the Thing" by Molnar, given by the College Players. This group, composed of members of the Masque and Gown, is endeavoring to bring to the appreciation, a play of interest, different from the usual type enjoyed at Bowdoin; presented the play in an excellent and highly masterful way.

I do not know whether the members of Masque and Gown intend to give a play at Ivy or not. However, I believe that they can do so away with this portion of the usual festivities of the time and feel that Ivy would be a success. Therefore, I suggest that the Ivy Committee should consider this fact, that if they plan to have a play this spring, it must be most admirable to consider this play.

Heretofore, Ivy has witnessed plays, excellently acted by a caliber that leave one depressed. We should enjoy a play that is brought to the stage with more intensity than one of the macabre intensity we have seen. "The Play's the Thing" fits the occasion, the audience, and the theatre. I am not saying that the play is perfect, but it is a play that I can remember all the numerous congratulations expressed by the audience, people interested in the College Players, and the staff of the *Orient*. To quote Professor Burnett: "There are many good points to be noted in the recent production of *The College Players*. I may mention the generally high level achieved in enunciating and interpreting the lines. The imagination of the actors and coach created an atmosphere, an integration in spite of occasionally lagging tempo and inadequate make-up. The telling points in the dialogue were made without insulting the intelligence of the audience, and they were heavily recognized. The movements of the players were fluent, with only an occasional slip of position."

The play itself was as vulgar as Shakespeare, but the actors, not being obsessed by its vulgarity, made their delightful most out of its farcical glitter. The beauty of the opening act is worth a comment, and as always, the beauty of the Barn Chamber. Therefore, I am sure that the student body would enjoy the production, and I feel proud to realize that they have men who can convey to their audiences that the play is the thing.

JOHN G. FAY '34.

## Mustard and Cress

The Growler once presented its Absent-minded Professor prize to Lotus-eater Charles Vyner, Brooks, and Prof. Stanley Smith was forthwith imbued with the spirit of competition. He had no chance to show his mettle until last week, but then he performed a valiant feat. Up to Bangor he went, with a shiny scholarship cup tucked fondly to his bosom. Back he came, with all his pretty French 4 Section B class, and then he performed a valiant feat. He corrected all the Outside-reading tests of his French 4 Section B class, and then forgot to hand them back.

The Maine equivalent of the *Orient* runs a column which is most interesting, called the "Maine Snoopers," and in this little department we found the following item: "Did you know that Helen Williams exchanged no dances at the Tri Delta formal during the past week end? It must be love, and they say he comes from Bowdoin." Always cooperative, we of Mustard and Cress: He does come from Bowdoin—he's a member of the sophomore delegation at the Sigma Nu house, and he's a student of the law in getting greener every day.

We offer you the following for use in the temperance campaign: Mr. Tipping, of recent fame as a member of that sleepy group of tourists which permitted an automobile to have its head under it while they were crashing, returned to the limelight the other morning in a story even more bizarre. It seems that Mr. Tipping's bedroom is on the second floor, and he is a wild-life of the vicinity. The other morning he awoke to find a mamma-cat and two new-born kittens sharing his humble couch with him. It is our cordially extended observation of the pledge will obviate these unpleasant morning visions.

The matter of alumni control was thrust on our attentive eyes by the pages of last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune, and we take a great deal of pleasure in passing it on to our readers. "Son Fails in Test, Father Kicks 2 School Officials." There's what they're doing down in the primary schools, and yet our faculty here at Bowdoin is endeavoring to bring to the appreciation, a play of interest, different from the usual type enjoyed at Bowdoin; presented the play in an excellent and highly masterful way.

What with all the international feeling that seems to be prevalent, we think it advisable to inform any Scandinavian friends of the College that they are not to be expected on the Bulletin Board was not intended as an indictment. We wouldn't like to have the problems of California and Alabama thrust upon us because someone had lost a "brown swede leather jacket."

To the members of the English class at Bowdoin High School, particularly those members studying journalism under Mr. Ayers of Colby, we extend our sympathy. We hesitate to read the editorial, even though they are our own efforts, and we can't hazard a guess as to what it must mean to a man who reads the staff as a classroom exercise—see. Keep out of journalism, boys and girls, it's a short-cut to becoming a public nuisance.

The long arm of the Law reached out from South Portland on Monday last and clutched at two of our vagrant undergraduates who had been in town the night before, drifting around a bit more rapidly than the custom in those parts. The lads had failed to answer their subpoena, and our campus officer emphasized the invitation which had been extended. Ten cents per mile is what these men get, we are informed, including the mileage obtained by jacking up the rear wheels.

Bowdoin; second, Harrison, Bowdoin; third, Lane, Bowdoin. Distance: 122 feet 10 1-8 inches.

High jump—Tied between Boyd and Swan, Bowdoin, and Keene, Bridgton.

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## BOWDOIN ATHLETICS ENJOY COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL ENTIRETY

## President Views Budgets of New England Athletic Departments

Bowdoin has been extremely fortunate in maintaining its athletic budget, President Sills declared in reviewing the financial status of the athletic departments of New England colleges last Wednesday in chapel. While nearly every college has been compelled to new expenses to the bone, Bowdoin has not, up to the present time, cut down on its budget to any marked degree.

The President devoted his chapel talk to discussing the conclusions which were reached at the annual meeting of the New England Council of College Presidents on Athletics, which met on April 19th to consider the current trend in athletics and to determine the best athletic policy to pursue.

President Sills explained that the Council has no intention of bringing about any uniformity in the athletic policies of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council is made up of the presidents of the following ten, small New England colleges: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Haverford, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams. President Sills is the chairman of this council and President Ogilvy of Trinity is its secretary.

Trend Towards Intra-Mural Sports  
One of the very noticeable trends in athletics which was considered by the Council, President Sills said, was the increase of interest and activity in intra-mural sports. At Yale University, for instance, he told how this interest had increased since the inauguration of the new system of colleges. There, each college has its representative team which meets in competition with each of the other colleges of the University. In order to be as economical as possible each team is coached by its own captain.

A condition which was generally considered as an extravagant source of a college budget was the extremely high cost of officials for athletic games. In order to combat this evil, the college presidents discussed the possibility of having all athletes fully instructed in the rules of a game so that the legality of the various plays could be determined by them instead of expensive officials.

Among other things which were considered by the Council were the training table, and pre-season football.

## SISSLE OR HOPKINS WILL BE HERE IVY

(Continued from page 1)  
years at the Ambassador Hotel in Paris to his credit.

From Good Stock  
Hopkins is from the Washington, High school who also sired Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington. He carries twelve men and a singer, Orlando Robeson, whose style savors of Casa Loma's Sargent. He has been in the Roseland Ballroom in New York off and on for two years, playing continually to capacity crowds. Everyone is familiar with his light, exceptionally well orchestrated rhythm, and with his radio theme song "I'd do anything for you," heard over the C.B.S. network three weeks.

The band is very popular throughout the Eastern part of the country;

Distance: 5 feet 5 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Boyd, Bowdoin; second, Dunton, Bowdoin; third, Keene, Bridgton. Distance: 151 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bowdoin; second, Griffin, Bridgton; third, Favour, Bowdoin. Distance: 21 feet 41 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Robbins, Bowdoin; second, Meglin, Bridgton; third, Boyd, Bowdoin. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

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### BOWDOIN GRAPPLERS HEAD CARD OF SIX LOUD-GRUNTING PROS

Bob Waite Wears D'Arcy  
 Out with Rabbit Punches;  
 Kenely, Reid Draw

Before a crowd of spectators numbering almost a hundred, including nearly 99 per cent student admirers, four Bowdoin Adonises put on two unusual wrestling matches at the Brunswick Town Hall, Friday night. Supporting this card were three exhibitions of grunting and foul play, performed by out-of-state talent. Hank Richardson, varsity fullback, served as third man in the ring for all bouts excepting the main-go.

After nearly twenty minutes of good grappling, "Tiger Tom" D'Arcy, pride of the Alpha Delta Phi house, succumbed to the better wrestling knowledge of "Battling Bob" Waite. D'Arcy was somewhat weakened by the persistent rabbit punches of his adversary. The stellar bout of the evening was a duel to the time limit between "Diving Dan" Kenely and Don Reid. Kenely appeared to have the advantage at the closing bell, after showing some fine holds and breaks.

They boast in Worcester that a Fresh living in the dorms and eating there regularly has gained thirty-seven pounds since September.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic.

And now Yale has ordered the campus cops to reduce. The officers of the law will take an hour's supervised calisthenics in the gymnasium each day.

"Professors," says O. O. McIntyre, "are hired bits of camouflage stuck around to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."—Haverford News.

Michigan State has a class in cooking in which there are more men than women. The men also make the highest grades. What will the depression do next?

### PROF. GRAY DEPICTS MODEL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN CHAPEL

Describes Plan Calculated  
 to Avoid Stifling of  
 Creative Ability

Pinch hitting for the Dean Professor Harold Gray outlined the Saturday chapel attendance model form of education as practiced by one of two Eastern colleges. By this plan educators hope to avoid the often heard accusation that college deadens the originality of students. Under this scheme the student is allowed to pursue the line of study he is best suited for and enjoys most. There are no compulsory courses, and at any time during the year he may change his course if he so desires. As soon as he is capable he enters a trial major group and as time goes on devotes more and more time to his major. The faculty observes him carefully and holds individual conferences with him in which he chooses his one subject for discussion. The purpose of the system is to teach an undergraduate to work on his own. The amount of work he does is left entirely to his discretion. There is absolute student rule. No regulation is made without the consent of the undergraduate body. The responsibility for the condition of the campus, the dormitories, and classrooms rests wholly upon the students sense of right and wrong. There are no grades, no examinations, no credits.

Recalling the days when it was a hazardous occupation for a student to venture below the railroad tracks, Jud told what circumstances brought the feud between the students and the "townies" to an end. It happened that one year the college enrolled several young Hercules, each weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds. One fair night the students gathered on mass as these super-men and descended on the unsuspecting "townies". The fight lasted well into the night with Bowdoin emerging victorious. It was now a matter of diplomacy for the "townies" to "keep the peace". What finally brought the feud to an end was a highly successful season in athletics. Once Bowdoin was on the winning side the natives embraced the students as life-long friends.

### DEAN AND PREXY VIEW STATUS OF COUNCIL

As it exists at Bowdoin today is, the President believes, as it should be. Seniors, he explains, have naturally acquired a more mature knowledge than any of the other classes and therefore should be left in charge of student affairs. An informal type of student government, also of considerable importance, is that which is represented by class officers.

In discussing the usefulness of the Student Council, President Sills said that he would hate to think of administering the College without it. Frequently it has been of the greatest value in keeping the College informed on student sentiment. This, he believes, should be the chief service of this body. In this manner it acts as a liaison between the students and the faculty.

Another manner in which the Council could be of the greatest use is by a closer relationship with the Alumni Council. It also could show a more active interest in helping the College in its selection of each incoming freshman class. Among other duties, President Sills believes that it should find time to keep a check on the student publications.

Dean Urges Interfrat Body  
 Whatever fault is to be found with the Student Council as it exists at Bowdoin today, Dean Nixon believes lies in its organization. For a number of years he has favored the change of its present form into that of an interfraternity council. As it stands today it can hardly be called a representative group of the student body; the membership being distributed among a few fraternities, several having no representation at all.

The Dean is convinced that it would be a more workable organization if it were composed of a member from each fraternity and one from the non-fraternity group. If this change were

### Reporter Reminisces With Jud Of Days When Beer Flowed 'Like Milk'

(Continued from Page 1)  
 used to be. Formerly, he said, it was no uncommon sight to see several students daily in an intoxicated condition, while today he sees very few. There may be just as much, he declared, but if there is he doesn't see it.

"Princes Among Men"  
 The one genuine pleasure, Jud believes, which students today have missed is the acquaintance of Bowdoin's former faculty. Such men as President Hyde, Professors Johnson and Chapman, Jud described as "princes among men". They were beloved by all, he claimed, and in all the years that they were connected with the college he can never remember of a student expressing dislike for them. Bowdoin's present faculty, he also praised, and, as in case of students, they, too, seem to be younger. He told how last September he had mistaken a member of the faculty for a freshman and had commenced to ask him the usual questions directed at members of the incoming class. Needless to say the "youngster" of the faculty was amused and amid Jud's embarrassment informed him of his identity.

Recalls Feud  
 Recalling the days when it was a hazardous occupation for a student to venture below the railroad tracks, Jud told what circumstances brought the feud between the students and the "townies" to an end. It happened that one year the college enrolled several young Hercules, each weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds. One fair night the students gathered on mass as these super-men and descended on the unsuspecting "townies". The fight lasted well into the night with Bowdoin emerging victorious. It was now a matter of diplomacy for the "townies" to "keep the peace". What finally brought the feud to an end was a highly successful season in athletics. Once Bowdoin was on the winning side the natives embraced the students as life-long friends.

Jud was just in the act of beginning another story when he walked one of the "boys" and interrupted our conversation with—"I think I'll have one of those short clipped cuts."

brought about, the Student Council might lose in a strong personnel, but would gain in that it would be a much more representative group.

### FOSTER BREAKS UP TIGHT COLBY SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)  
 had walked to advance Geer, both came home on a grounder by R. Peabody, when Davan bumped into Bennett, who was belting the ball. In the following status came the thunderbolt, in the form of Foster's long smash. Merrill fielded the ball after it dropped from the roof, holding Foster on third, but the umpire gave the nod to cross the plate, because of local ground rules. From this point to the end of the game, little of great interest occurred. A long triple in the seventh by R. Peabody, and a brilliant running catch of Stone, in center field, to prevent a long hit by Sawyer, were impressive individual contributions.

The summary:  
 COLBY  
 Geer, 2b..... 4 3 0 0  
 Davan, 1b..... 4 1 0 0  
 R. Peabody, cf..... 4 1 0 0  
 Sawyer, p..... 4 0 0 4  
 Brown, c..... 4 1 0 0  
 Stone, 3b..... 4 2 0 0  
 Merrill, 2b..... 4 3 0 0  
 Walker, 1b..... 4 2 11 0  
 W. Peabody, ss..... 4 0 1 0  
 Totals..... 34 5 24 16  
 BOWDOIN  
 Bennett, 2b..... 4 0 0 0  
 Stone, cf..... 4 0 2 2  
 Kent, ss..... 4 0 0 0  
 McLeod, 1b..... 4 1 0 0  
 Merrill, 2b..... 4 2 0 0  
 W. Shaw, 3b..... 4 1 0 0  
 Hildreth, c..... 4 0 0 0  
 Means, p..... 4 0 0 4  
 Totals..... 34 5 24 16

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail if they are found wearing a fraternity pin. The pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the most popular co-eds will grace the pages of the year-book of the University of Kentucky this year.

### BEAR NETMEN HAND EXONIAN TEAM 2ND SETBACK IN 4 YEARS

Frosh and Soph Members of  
 White Magnificent in  
 5-4 Meeting

To the Bowdoin tennis team went the distinction of being the second aggregation to pin a defeat on Exeter in four years last week when the White netmen inflicted a 5-4 reverse on the Exonian racketmen on the latter's home courts. Entering the doubles with the score tied at three all, the Polar Bears captured two of the three doubles matches and came within an ace of taking the third.

After being nearly washed away on their trip down, the Polar Bears were welcomed into Exeter by the appearance of the sun. The courts dried off immediately and were in excellent condition for the match. On court number one Jim Woodger lost a close match to a clean-hitting Wade. Jack Frost, completely off his game, was swamped by Gill. Eric Loth, playing superb tennis against Townsend, won Bowdoin's first victory.

Don Bates then lost a hard fought match to Dorson. Neither Stu Thoits nor Bob Ashley experienced much trouble in tying the score, defeating Touhy and Notman respectively. Don Bates and Jim Woodger brightened the Bowdoin hopes by a fast win over Dorson and Touhy. A few moments later Bob Ashley and Stu Thoits clinched the match, beating Townsend and Bates.

In the meantime Captain Frost and Eric Loth were waging with Wade and Gill the only three set match of the afternoon. After dropping the first set, Frost and Loth came back strong to take the second. The deciding set was close and hotly contested. The White pair seemed to have victory within their grasp when they led 4-3, thirty love and again forty-thirty on Loth's service. But the Exonians broke through and a few games later took the match when

### MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and  
 FRATERNITY PAPER  
 KATWOOD PIPES

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 Just Over New Bridge  
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### "NOT A SNAP COURSE"

(Continued from Page 1)  
 This is impossible. And today to think freely and wisely is not a common experience for religious people. Theologians have attempted to reduce religion to a "rubber stamp" affair, to a mere form. True religion is impossible without thought. The distinguishing characteristic of the Christian faith has been the fact that the Christians were thinkers. It was an essential element of Christ's greatness that thoughtful men, and thought life through. Because He saw the necessity for thought Christ tried to teach others to think. Dr. Turk asserted. This is illustrated by his words, "Change your minds and dare to believe the good news that I bring." His spirit is still a challenge to thought. Religion can be nothing to a thoughtful person un-

less he does devote his mind to it. Christ appeals to the man in the street and to the philosopher, each in his capacity to understand. But in both cases the man must employ the full extent of his intellectual ability. "Religion is not a snap course." There has been much that is dogmatic said about Jesus. Doctrines have been created, discussed, and thrown aside. But the thoughtful man is not concerned with doctrines that are forgotten. Religion is a living thing, always moving forward. The free thinker is not the agnostic but rather the man who thinks after the mind of Jesus, because He was the freest thinker of all. It is because of this that the philosophy of Jesus is ideal for the student at the present time. What the world needs today is sober thinking. Only that will solve the world problems.

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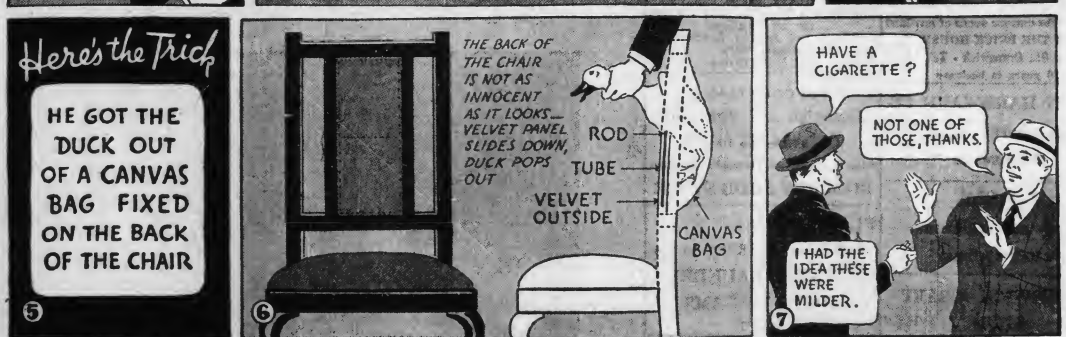
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## Sills, Magee, Wells Express Desire For Change In Statements To Orient

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Colby 4, Bates 3.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

Bates at Maine.  
Bates at Colby.  
Colby at Maine.

Students at Missouri may take out insurance against flunking. Should the holder of a policy flunk a course, the company will pay him enough money to cover his expenses at summer school.

**BOWDOIN** ab f bn po s  
Merrill, 3b ..... 6 1 1 2 0

Winning Pitcher, Dyer. Umpires, Bennett and  
Means. Time, 2.33.

ard Stadium)

clair and Demund, 6-3, 6-2.

19

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# The Sun Rises

SHOULD Bowdoin's 50th Ivy Day be capped with a formal ball beginning at eleven, and lasting until four, it will be the first time in history that this has been done. Rumor has it that owing to unforeseen difficulties relating to the production of Masque and Gown, the opening hour of the Juniors' ball evening may be postponed two whole hours from the customary starting time.

OVER THE beleaguered battlefield of the ever-waging athletics war, comes news that the faculty has taken a hand in the matter of compulsory attendance in sports for Juniors next year. One professor wondered "why upperclassmen haven't responded to the attractive program of minor sports laid out for them."

The answer seems to be rather obvious. There is general dissatisfaction with spring football, and facilities for the principal other spring activity, tennis, are wretched. But the interfraternity baseball leagues have attracted wide enthusiasm among the two upper classes.

JOHN HUBBARD, philanthropist and financier, died last Sunday at his New York home. Though a graduate of Harvard, Mr. Hubbard knew Bowdoin well, and contributed to the Library endowed by his famous father, Brigadier-General Thomas Hamlin Hubbard. He financed Admiral Robert Pear's North Pole expedition. Mr. Hubbard's grandfather was governor of Maine when it went dry the middle of last century.

BOWDOIN men take pride, and justly so, in their ability to fight forest fires. Sometimes they even double as a bit of fire-fighters, though to these hardened veterans of the wilderness blaze, house-burnings are small fry. The nine-alarm brings scores of undergraduates down to the scene in every available vehicle; and many are the tall tales spun by seniors in the cool of a spring evening.

The Brunswick Record took editorial action recently to thank Bowdoin men for their aid. It said in part: "Bowdoin men are traditionally excellent fire-fighters. Their cooperation with the members of the Brunswick fire department is always welcome."

ABOUT five short years from this present time, remarked President Sills in an interview last week, America will begin to suffer from a general lowering of standards. When asked if Bowdoin had lowered her entrance requirements to meet the possibility of scanty enrollment he replied: "No. But now that public schools have allowed great reductions in their appropriations, scholastic preparation is bound to be affected."

BUT IT IS the classes of 1941, and 1942 which will betray the first signs of inability to maintain the present status of American college education. "People during these next few years cannot afford to send children to preparatory schools. As a consequence they go to high schools that have suffered greatly from reduced financial allocations."

APPARENTLY Bowdoin is assured of an entering class next fall which will be up to standard, however. Along these same lines, President Sills remarked that there was no immediate prospect of the classical requirement being abandoned.

"We find that Latin is generally the best taught subject in secondary schools," he said. "But when reminded that Amherst, which is a Latin replete for entrance, he stated: 'The problem is bound to arise seriously within the next ten years.'"

FOR THE first time in a good many years, Bowdoin's migrating athletic teams have returned with a comfortable margin of victories on the records. The baseball team took two out of three; and the golf and tennis teams broke even. This bodes well for the diamond warriors, while the minor sports teams have finally proved that they have good reason for existence.

SENIORS have been chafing under the imminent prospect of paying out a goodly class assessment for Commencement this year. The feeling seems to be prevalent that hard times, and the fact that other demands on the undergraduate purse have been cut this year, the Seniors' burden should be lifted.

Fifteen dollars they maintain bitterly, is a great deal of money—even in inflation times. Other commencement expenses are not light, including the cap-and-gown, and graduation fees.

## EXHIBITION OF PENCIL DRAWINGS AT MUSEUM

A collection of pencil drawings by Miss Elizabeth Nagle is now on exhibition at the Bowdoin Gallery. Very little is known about Miss Nagle herself, while her work, which is most unusual, remains unnamed. The subject of all the drawings seems to have been one person only—a strange young girl who is at once vital and unreal, with a certain sophisticated quality. The methods Miss Nagle uses to bring out these effects are likewise subtle and unique.

## Deadline For Ivy Issue Of "Growler" Near As Editors Plan New Features, Cover

All contributions for the final issue of this year's "Growler," to be distributed on Ivy Day, must be in the hands of the editors immediately, as the deadline has been set for tomorrow. A meeting of the board, to decide the make-up of the number, will be held before the end of the week.

Despite the fact that debts contracted by the "Growler's" advertisers are being paid rather slowly, the issue will be definitely published. The cover will be the work of student talent, and one of the features will be a "profile" of some prominent faculty member.

## BAND OF NOBLE SISSLE FAVORED FOR IVY DANCE

Student Opinion Causes New York Orchestra to be Favored

## DECORATIONS TO BE NOVEL COLOR PLAN

Departure from Crepepaper Design Planned; New Lighting Effects

Both campus sentiment and the opinion of the dance committee seems decided in favor of Noble Sissle, known far and wide as "Harlem's God and Park Avenue's Idol," as the melody maestro for the Ivy gym dance. Sissle and his fourteen dusky associates, the only colored band ever to have played a long run at a smart New York hotel, demand a higher than the usual fee, slightly higher than did Claude Hopkins, but may sign at a figure within the committee's price-range.

Despite this year's drastic budget reduction, which limits the Ivy committee, arrangements have been made with Mr. W. W. Henderson, of Portland, to superintend the decorating of the gymnasium in an original and distinguished manner. The high standards associated by the students and guests with the word "Ivy" will be maintained, while at the same time observing a keynote of economy.

A totally new motif in decoration will be inaugurated this year; a departure from the made-to-order crepe-paper design. In a color scheme appropriate to the season, the hall will have green as its basic color, augmented by an abundance of flowers. Canopy, Background, or Band?

The customary booth arrangement, formerly used to accommodate the individual fraternities, will be altered by the introduction of a more simplified method of designating these groups.

The greatest innovation planned, is the use of a canopy or shell, as the background for the musicians. This will both modulate the music, and create a more unified center for the main-spring of the dance—the orchestra.

Much attention is being focused this year on the lighting arrangement. William W. Ferry, Jr., '33, is working in conjunction with Mr. Henderson to produce the beautiful effects which may be obtained by the clever use of colored spotlights. With a few more members of the orchestra, a trellis effect along the brick walls, a spring scene will be created which should make the already distinctive party an even greater success than ever.

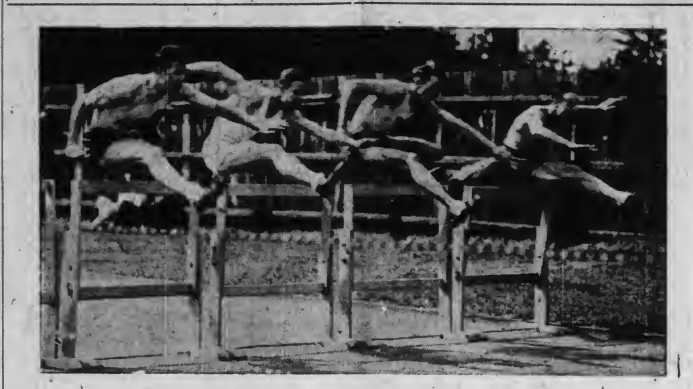
## 24 Out Of 36 State Crowns Have Fallen To Bowdoin, Records Reveal

Will Bowdoin take the State meet this year. That is the question that is being asked. Well, why not? The trophies of twenty-four of the past thirty-six meets are lodged here at Brunswick. In 1895, which is as far back as the records go, Bowdoin crashed through with a score which made the efforts of the other three contestants seem insignificant. And going still further, it reached, on the following year, a height which has not been approached since by its teams or any other. The record of the '96 meet was Bowdoin 108, Bates 13, Colby 10, Maine 4. And although the scores were not as large, the contests for the three years were also chalked up for the Polar Bears by wide margins.

The first break came in '02 when Maine crept in and nosed out the White by three points. But Mr. Henderson, back in the turning, cleaned up in the next three years. The following two it narrowly lost to Maine, and then carried through to 1910, with overwhelming wins.

In 1911 a six-year slump was ushered in for Bowdoin. In the spring of that year, it placed fourth with a 16 point score, the smallest on record for the Polar Bears. In '12 Bates broke the Bowdoin-Maine combination to come through with the only victory it has ever won in the series. It then slipped back into its normal position, leaving Bowdoin to trail through the following four years with a fourth, third, and two seconds, while Maine

## White Trackmen Trounce Holy Cross, 762-5 To 583-5; McLaughlin Scores High



The invincible Bowdoin hurdling trio of Phil Good (left), Ray McLaughlin (second from right) and Charlie Allen (right) scoring their first sweep of the day in the high barriers against Holy Cross. McLaughlin won both the high and low, Good was second and Allen third. Donnelly, of the Crusaders, trailed.

Flashing to victory in both hurdle races and the two dashes, Ray McLaughlin led the Bowdoin track team to a 762-5 to 583-5 victory over Holy Cross last Saturday at Whittier Field. The last minute loss of Howie Niblock was offset by the sensational work of Thurman Larson who, only five weeks out of the hospital, captured first place in the shot, first in the discus, and third in the hammer.

Throughout the first half of the meet the score remained almost even with Holy Cross slightly in the lead for some time. In the track events, the two teams finally locked in a 36 to 36 tie. Johnnie Adams blasted all predictions by taking a first in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 7 3/4 inches which establishes a new Maine state record. McNally, recent

Victor in the Penn Relays, took second. McLaughlin's brilliant victories in the dashes were unexpected as Morin, the Crusader sprinter, is acknowledged to be one of the finest dashmen in New England. The Polar Bear captain was clocked at 10 flat in the century and 21 4-5 in the 220.

Bowdoin's trio of hurdlers, McLaughlin, Good, and Allen, dominated both events, placing in that order. Significant for next week's activities was Charlie Allen's comeback. He took two places without being particularly pushed. In the half mile Tibbitts captured an exciting second but was unable to overcome Cuneo of Holy Cross.

In the 440 Ring of Holy Cross was first, running the distance in 50 1-5. Bralley Gray took a third, the only Bowdoin man to place. With the discus the next to last event of the afternoon the White team needed only a few points to insure victory. It was then that Thurman Larson pulled his second upset of the day by tossing the platter 128 feet 7 3-8 inches to take first, tossing the winning distance on his last throw. A few minutes later Nelson won the javelin with his longest throw this year.

The entire meet was a succession of surprises and upsets. Although were never favored to win by the dope sheets here the Boston papers considered the meet a sure victory for Holy Cross. The elimination of Morin from decisive scoring in the dashes, Larson's extraordinary work, and the destruction of the Crusader's

## Definite Student Council Re-organization Plan Offered For Undergraduate Comment

### PLUMMER SPEAKING CONTEST NEXT MON. FOR JUNIORS ONLY

Kahill, Burton, Carpenter, Redman to Speak; to be Held in Union

Four members from the class of '34 will compete on Monday for the two Stanley Plummer prizes. "For excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

Customarily this annual speaking is held in the debating room of the library, but because of unusual interest being shown in the speech of M. Chandler Redman, on "The Local Tax Situation and its Cure," it may this year be held in the Moulton Union.

Charles F. Kahill has chosen for his subject "Bismarck," while Joseph P. Carpenter's topic will be "Wilson and the World War." "A Conception of An Ideal Life" is the title of an address by Frederick W. Burton.

### Orient's Draft of Representative Government Awaits Student Opinion; to be Put Up for Referendum

Realizing that referendum, and not hope for the election of a "reform" group at the Student Council elections in three weeks, is the only method open for revision of the present organization, The Orient wishes to submit its plan for under-graduate consideration. Combining the features both of an electoral Council, as well as a representative body, the plan for this "new" organization is offered, in the hope that students will communicate necessary changes to The Orient within a week.

The revised draft will then be published in the issue of May 24, and submitted for inclusion on the Student Council ballot as referendum. A favoring vote at the election the week following will mark official undergraduate sanction of the project, which will not go into effect until 1934.

Ten Members From Organizations

As proposed in the new plan, the Council will have the usual twelve members, ten of whom will be elected by various campus organizations acting as units. The other two members are to be chosen from the Senior Class by the student body at large.

The senior member-at-large receiving the greatest number of votes will be president of the Council; the second senior member-at-large will be vice-president. A secretary-treasurer will be elected by the complete Council at its first meeting. Nominations and elections of these two members-at-large will be conducted in the same manner as Council voting has been carried on in the past.

Student Council members from each campus activity represented need not be these organizations' respective heads. The Councilmen will be chosen by each electoral unit meeting as a separate voting group to choose its members. These ten divisions have been made with an eye to making a representative distribution of membership.

No campus activity will have a vote. (Continued on page 2)

## PROCTOR POSTS GO TO EIGHT JUNIORS

Eight members of the class of 1934 were selected by the dean and approved by the faculty as dormitory proctors for next year, according to an announcement issued by the college office today.

The juniors who will have the honor of being next year's dormitory proctors are: Byron Stevens, Davis, Concord, N. H., Alpha Delta Phi; Herbert Karl Hempel, Essex, Mass., non-fraternity; James Ernest Gullitt, Preyburg, Alpha Tau Omega; Blake Tewksbury, Cumberland Mills, C. Psi; Carl Adolf Ackerman, Swampscott, Mass., Theta Delta Chi; Thurston Bradford Sumner, Somerville, Mass., Delta Upsilon; Thurman August Larson, Machias, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Charles Henry McKenney, Wellesey Hills, Mass., Beta Theta Pi.

## Masque And Gown May Give "The Play's The Thing" At Memorial Hall, Ivy Day

Alumni Vie With Varsity Nine Commencement Day; Al Morrell To Direct Grads

Wodehouse Adaptation of Molnar Comedy Organization's Presentation

This year, as was the custom for many years, a baseball game will be part of the commencement program. In this game, the varsity, as selected by Coach Wells, will play against a picked team of the alumni, which will be under the direction of Allen E. Morrell, of Brunswick.

This game, which will be played on Pickard Field on the morning of June 21, will mark the revival of a custom observed for many years, but abandoned some five or six years ago.

## PARKER, PHILOON TO HAVE LEAD ROLES

### Dress Rehearsal Causes Play to Receive Favorable Comment

Departing into the field of light comedy for the first time, the College Players will present P. G. Wodehouse's adaptation of "The Play's the Thing," a riotous farce by Ferenc Molnar, during the Ivy houseparties, under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

## NORTHEASTERN BOWS TO WHITE

### RALLY IN NINTH

4-Run Inning Gives Bowdoin 13-11 Victory Over Husky Nine

### HEMPEL, MEANS HIT HOMERS IN BATTLE

Walker Fans Side as Losers Rush Pinch-Hitters Into Last-Minute Stand

Staging a stirring ninth inning, last-ditch rally, the Polar Bear baseballers outslugged Northeastern, 13 to 11, in a hotly contested game at Huntington Field, Brookline, Friday.

Two runs behind in the final stanza, the Bowdoin baseballers suddenly came to life and plotted the come-back of the ball, Herbie Hempel smashing out a home run and the rest of the team basing hungrily to collect a two run, enduring lead. Although Capt. Dave Means was hard hit by the Boston men, the seventeen White bingles were good enough to put the game in the bag.

### WELLSMEN RALLY IN NINTH

With one gone in the Bowdoin ninth, Al Kent singled through the box and came home as Herb Hempel poled a homer to deeper center field, tying the score at 11-11. Letourneau, hurrying for the Huskies, retired the next batter, but Capt. Dave Means singled to right. Letourneau hit George Bennett with a pitched ball and Art Stone singled to score Means. Pinch hitter Hubert Shaw followed with another single, scoring Bennett for the final run of the game and victory.

The Huskies used two pinch hitters in the last of the ninth, but Doug Walker, relieving Means on the Bowdoin mound, set them down in order, fanning Gallagher and Kramer.

Hempel led the Polar Bears' attack with two singles and a home run, while Means also clicked a homer and a single. Bowdoin made 17 hits, while the Huskies reached Means for 12 in eight innings.

Kila started hurling for Northeastern, but retired in the sixth after Bowdoin put him in a hole. Art Stone's single, scoring Hempel, putting the victory ahead by a margin of one. Burdell greeted the incoming Letourneau with a triple, scoring Bennett and Stone, Kila having walked Bennett before Stone's hit. Jack McLeod doubled to center field to send in.

## Reporter Stumbles On Old Campus Memorial To Hyde, Kellogg, McBain

Once outside the reporter set out in search of a new discovery but was soon halted by a carelessly stumbling over a granite slab upon which was carved the name Anna. This memorial to Miss Analytical Geometry is only one of the several tombstones which have been erected to this unfortunate lady. In spite of her many interments, Anna lives on, or perhaps it's only her specter which haunts the undergraduate math students.

Rounding the corner of Massachusetts Hall he noticed another bronze tablet which was so mellowed with age that it blended with the wall and almost escaped his observation. This one was to Elijah Kellogg, the author of novels for boys, who died in 1901.

In the North End of Maine Hall the reporter discovered another bronze tablet placed there in memory of James C. McBain by former residents of the hall. "Jim," as he was known, was janitor of Maine Hall from 1906 until 1909, and was head janitor of the College from 1909 until 1920.

Although negotiations were attempted with Oliver F. Cutts, athletic director of Bates College, to have the Ivy Day baseball game played Friday morning, leaving the afternoon open for "The Play's the Thing," it was found that the college authorities so the play may be given.

Philip G. Parker, president of the Masque and Gown, and Chairman of the presentation when he said "The cooperation already received has been very gratifying. The Ivy Committee has cooperated as far as it has been able. The difficulties encountered seemed insurmountable; however, in view of the added impetus given by the president's statement, with the usual enthusiasm of those who saw the dress rehearsal it seems indicated that the Masque and Gown can do no better than to produce this play, to reestablish its weakened prestige."

A year's run in New York starting November 3, 1926, is in itself the best commendation the play can have. The New York critics praised it highly, however. Gilbert Gabriel, in the Sun, called it "a wittily garnished bit of sex-souffle." Alan Dale, in the American, said "It is always funny and always witty, gorgeously absurd and unpretentiously novel." The audience doubled up; straightened out and doubled up again. Here is a play which should rank as one of the best of the season's successes from every angle," said Garrick in the Evening Journal.

J. Brooks Atkinson, writing for the Times, gave a slightly more detailed criticism: "The Play's the Thing" is written by a superb playwright who like his prototype, Sander Turgenev, sees life and individuals in terms of the theatre, and who understands perfectly the fragile relation between character, situation and audience. Keenly as Mr. Atkinson must be assumed by the creation of this fluffy bauble, he wrote it no less for the enjoyment of audiences. Long years of experience

(Continued on page 2)

## H. D. GIBSON RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL CHAIR

According to an announcement by President Sills last Thursday Harvey Dow Gibson '02 of New York City, chairman of the Athletic Council, has unconditionally resigned from his post, this resignation to take effect at the time of the annual meeting in June. Mr. Gibson feels that the new constitution of the Council, under which he assumed its Chairmanship, has been in operation sufficiently long to show its worth and that the Chairmanship should be assumed by someone nearer to Brunswick and with more time available for attendance at meetings and for active participation in the work of the Council.

This decision of Mr. Gibson's does, by no means, sever him from active participation in affairs of the college. In addition to being the Chairman of the Athletic Council, he has been, for many years, Chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees. It is hoped by the college that Mr. Gibson will resign the Chairmanship of the Athletic Council, but will at least retain a seat therein so that his advice may yet be available to the department.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Donald F. Barnes '35

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## Student Council Re-Organization

Consideration of the charges brought against the Student Council last week have resulted in the crystallizing of three definite views. In the first place, fraternity politics at Bowdoin are too strong to insure a fair election if names of Council nominees were published in advance. Secondly, opinion is general that "something ought to be done" to insure a workable organization. And lastly, the elective system is most desirable to a majority of undergraduates.

Any plan for re-organization of the Student Council should emanate from the student body as a whole, so with this in mind, THE ORIENT proposes a method, subject to modification or amendment by any undergraduate. The composite plan will then be drafted into completed form, published in the issue of May 24, and put up for campus-wide referendum at the elections the following week.

If interest is widespread enough, as casual questioning reveals it must be, a Student Council may be devised which will contain all the better elements of the present completely electoral system, and at the same time provide better representation and broader facilities for undergraduate action. THE ORIENT has no axe to grind in this move for reform; but as the organ for student opinion, it seeks to change a self-admitted deficiency in campus administration. Suggestions are desired, for they are indispensable to a judicial resolution of the problem. If anything, the expression of general undergraduate thought in THE ORIENT has been hampered by the reticence of the student body.

The projected plan as outlined this week should provide a Student Council in which every element of campus life has adequate representation. The charge that publications would have too great a voice in the new senate is nullified by allowing only one member from the combined journals; non-fraternity interests, hitherto unattended, will be represented; and there will be one delegate to the Council from each of the other important activities.

Athletic interests will receive a justly proportionate share of the proposed organization. A major and a minor letter holder will be accorded a seat. And working on the assumption that the most prominent men of the college are generally outstanding sportsmen, the two members-at-large (who would also be president and vice-president of the new Council) would bolster up the undergraduate athletics representation.

The objection that activity leaders are just the men who have little time to devote to campus reform and government, THE ORIENT hastens to point out that if an electoral unit (comprising an activity in itself) desires adequate representation in matters which may affect it, the voting members will take care to choose a man who has sufficient time.

As offered in THE ORIENT this week, the draft of Student Council re-organization is a matter subject to popular opinion as to change or modification. In the forthcoming election, power to accept or reject the new plan will rest entirely with the undergraduates. Agreed that no scheme for student government can be perfect, this project seems at least more feasible than any other method yet suggested.

## "The Play's The Thing"

When President Sills remarked that "the college cannot afford not to give a play at Ivy," he was expressing the sentiments of many undergraduates. Aside from the fact that *The Play's The Thing* is ideal houseparty entertainment and a production well calculated to regain Masque and Gown's somewhat dwindled prestige; it would be a mistake to allow this phase of Ivy Week to be omitted. With very little trouble the omission of houseparty plays could become a habit, and in time the prize spots on the yearly calendar for dramatic production be quite forgotten.

Masque and Gown's earlier intimation that it would not present a play this May lost the usual Ivy Day niche on the program for the players. There remains the proposed time, Friday evening—between the house dinners and the gym dance.

At the Barn Chamber previews two enthusiastic audiences hailed the sprightly comedy as "the best thing Masque and Gown has done in years." From the point of view of entertainment, *The Play's The Thing* is admirably chosen, and should be supported generously.

## Depression Houseparty

Lest supporters of Bowdoin College become alarmed at what may seem to be overemphasis of its social aspect, certain features of the approaching Ivy Houseparty ought to be made public. In two weeks, Bowdoin will be enjoying its second houseparty of this academic year; but Bowdoin men will be bearing in mind that 1933 is distinctly a depression year. The fact is as inescapable as death and taxes, for every phase of Ivy this year bears testimony to it.

The dance orchestra for the formal ball will cost something like one-half of what the 1932 Ivy band did; corsages and party favors have been voted out as they were during the two preceding years. In the individual fraternity house festivities there is a note of more cautious enjoyment; generally speaking the expenses have been reduced by about one-third over last year's.

For the first time in many years, a separate committee on Ivy Day has been appointed, to work apart from the Prom Committee. Acting on suggestions tendered at a meeting of junior class representatives with the President some months ago, this committee plans to revive the ancient and honorable custom of ceremonial observation of Ivy Day. A well-ordered program will succeed the hit-or-miss affairs of previous years which have drawn so much unfavorable criticism. The idea must be impressed on juniors—both party-goers and others—that Ivy Day is theirs, and attendance, while not compulsory, is at least a point of class honor.

## A CARTOONIST'S JIBE AT YOUTH—AND A DEFENSE

There appeared in the Boston HERALD last Monday, a cartoon by one Orr, of the Chicago TRIBUNE. In a series of five lightning sketches, Mr. Orr proceeded to damn the "Teaching of Our Youth" quite effectively on four major points: Music, Art, Literature, and Physical Education.

In the first drawing he depicted two very scatterbrained youngsters hi-doing vigorously before a radio from which emitted blaring strains of "Jazz imported from darkest Africa." In the second, an artist was pointing out the "fatuously obvious" in painting, and adding to it a highly dumfounded—but interested—youth. In the third, an excited boy was perched on the edge of a library chair reading a book plainly labelled "Fifth." All around him, heaped high, were magazines and volumes, each entitled "Fifth," tucked in a far corner was a department reserved for "movie scenarios." In the fourth, a wall-eyed college professor was expounding communism to a student, while in the distance passed a crude ox-cart driven by a bewhiskered peasant.

This whole was capped by the grand finale which legend read sarcastically: "We ought to develop a great civilization in a couple of generations." The American eagle, in a pin-feathered condition, strode the ground, while Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, wearing aborigine guise (and looking very dazed and demented in the bargain) scratched their heads dubiously.

## WHAT DOES ALL THIS PROVE?

The average college undergraduate looked at his paper Monday morning, and for a moment was assailed by a guilty feeling. Perhaps, he mused, we ARE going toward this frightful goal. On the surface of things, it looks quite plausible, for young men and women have shown a disagreeable tendency to mutter "Hot-cha-cha" on frequent occasions. (But then he thought a little more deeply into the matter. Jazz has been replaced to a large extent by modern music, and the term JAZZ has come to mean that type of distorted symphony peculiar to the earlier Twenties.)

Certain artistic ebullitions which the contemptuous Mr. Orr dubbed "modern art" swayed from the Eskimo and the Librarian would seem to be attracting an undue percentage of talented youth. But again, this is not quite true. Every artistic career has always had its little coterie of gay fantasists, ready to argue cubism and the theory of absurd dimensions at the drop of the hat. The Greenwich Village complex is a thing born in a few eccentricities. And modernism in painting and sculpture seems not to have made any notable progress so far as young people in this Twentieth Century are concerned.

The literature that the cartoonist labels "Fifth" must be the outpourings of that minority school of pornography which pieces together bits of pseudo-Rebelianism and the lending-library trade. On the whole, the trend in American letters on the upgrade, as the brilliant works of young Mr. James Gould Cozzens, young Miss Marjory Kinnans Rawlings, young Mr. George Anthony Weller, and the young Mr. Hart Crane, all imply these "Fifth" side-glances through the forbidden keyhole have always persisted in the confines of literature; but today, as always, they are kept in the hinterland of the not-quite-decent.

Perhaps all people who have lost the undergraduate (prof) even the young man of view believe that college professors are a malicious race of propagandists striving to subvert a healthy race of young Rotarians to communism. Three years at a liberal arts college have failed to convince the writer that this is the truth, at any rate. If academic halls are to be the centers of the world, it is to the younger generation, so much the better. The world is not to be run by backward statecraft and economic prestidigitations. Surely no accredited college professor slips his spectacles a little cock-eyed over one side of his face, and then proceeds to enslave the glories that are distinctly NOT the U. S. S. R.

The thinking young man of 1935 cannot quite agree with the misanthropic Mr. Orr of the Chicago TRIBUNE. We wish he could have been a student at Bowdoin, for he would have found a more liberal atmosphere for the visitors at that time apparently depicted with a real assurance in coming American manhood. A Mr. Jonathan Swift, back in 1725, damned the human race quite convincingly for being the most odious tribe of little insects that a benign Nature ever suffered to creep the earth. Over two centuries later, however, these same little insects have built themselves great towers of marble, fast trains, automobiles, and ships of steel. The insects fly in the air in aeroplanes, while a cartoonist bends his nose over his desk to describe the squalor of a pernicious communism to which the world is rapidly descending.

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

## SENIOR ASSESSMENT

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that a senior assessment of \$15 is too much in a time like the present and merely shows a careless disregard for existing conditions. Several hundred dollars spent in decorating the gymnasium may be all very well, but in the end it's the same building.

If only those seniors who wished to go to the commencement dance bought tickets—instead of the college quaintly levying the money—those in charge would be more interested in economizing than in calling an apathetic class meeting to let them do as they please.

F. R. H. '33.

## MAJOR LETTERS

To the Editor:

After the talk of "extending the major letter to too many sports" and undoubtedly has its strong points, there has been one oversight in the awarding of letters for winter sports that is so flagrant it cannot be overlooked. In the national A.A.U. indoor track meet at New York in February, Ray McLaughlin and Phil Good earned third and fourth places in the 65 meter high hurdles. For this feat they were awarded special encircled B's. In the national A.A.U. indoor swimming meet at New York in March, Clinton Osborne earned fourth place in the high board diving. For this Osborne received no recognition. He did not even receive a minor letter.

There is absolutely no distinction between the two meets. They are so exactly parallel that Beard, who won the high hurdles at New York, was second in the Olympics, and Degener, who won the diving, received second place in that event in Los Angeles. There is no doubt about the fact that McLaughlin and Good earned their special recognition, but there is no plausible reason why Osborne should not receive exactly the same award. All three competed for Bowdoin, and all three scored points for Bowdoin in the most severe competition America offers. Therefore it is my belief that all three, not merely two, should be honored with special recognition.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Bowdoin athlete—is he a brainless man? You seem to think he is unable to cope with conditions involv-

ing constructive measures, or any marked mental aggressiveness. He has managed to remain here for a considerable time keeping up his class work in spite of long and tiresome afternoons at practice. He has acquired sufficient skill at his game to win it occasionally. You in turn direct your organ of leadership to his praise. He has played to win or for the sport of it. His eyes are not glued on the grandstand—he knows better. Often he leaves his contests with the gleeful chuckle of victory running through him, but who can forget his almost tearful disappointments in defeat? He has earned his place in the feelings of the responsive group of young men that we are. He does not become abnormal under the headline writers of your paper cover him with the worst adjectives they so subtly glean from the sports page of our daily newspapers. We, that same responsive group of young men, elect our athletes to the Student Council because we like him. We think he deserves his pass to the theatre. We are sure if he thought it worth while he could handle our interclass brawls. We have justly recognized him for his athletic spirit, and in return we ask to be allowed to carry on in our own quiet way. We live with the Bowdoin sportsman (call him what you will); he is our friend, and if at any time his problems become ours he can help us or we can help him. (As for the "Giffels" for the "Giffels" is not a bad picture—one of the best, in truth.)

Some of the outstanding catch phrases of last week's editorial provide the best means of attacking you for bigger, better, and more student government. You said:

1. "Bowdoin campus leaders may really become leaders."  
2. "Responsible men must be chosen, and if once fraternity politics and hero-worship must be cast aside."  
3. "The undergraduate governing body: By taking in hand the administration of all interfraternity problems."

In reverse order allow my simple comment on these strong points. First, number three: After four years on the Bowdoin campus I am prone to conclude (no one need agree necessarily) that fraternities in general have a too difficult time governing themselves. Is your group of responsible men, granted that they are such, going to help me? This brings us to number two. If the hero, with his complacent going-through-the-mo-

## Intercollegiate

## Column

In the very teeth of the suffrage movement a miracle has happened at Eastern Carolina College. The co-ed editor, co-ed business manager, and president of the co-ed club are all men.

A University of Missouri editor in a recent speech, stated his preference of a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise, the cow gives milk.

A professor at Loyola, Baltimore, is said to have written a complete unabridged version of the Bible, by using abbreviations on a single sheet of paper, eight by ten inches. That should be helpful in morning chapel.

After 112 years of devotion to the classical standards, Amherst College has recently abolished Latin as a requirement for admission.

Ten married men in a public speaking class at Fenn College, Cleveland, asked to be allowed to bring their wives to class for tuition and a half per couple. The dean answered the request: "Any married man who has the courage to train his wife to speak ever more fluently than she does now should be congratulated. Your studies must have given you unusual self-confidence, and you deserve a reward. Bring your wives along on the terms you proposed."

The only remaining building of Rensselaer College is now being made into an apartment house. Besides serving as a college dormitory and music department, the building has been used as a railroad station, a hotel, and a private home.

The Cadet Journal, St. Joseph's College, Hays, Kansas, recently published the latest cartoon in the history of collegial journalism. It consisted of a two column white space in the center of which was a single black dot. The cut line read: "The Turning Point." They did claim it to be an actual photograph—probably merely an artist's conception.

Sixty men at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, are banded to promote what is known as the 50-50 club. It is the old idea of the Dutch-treat date with a new name. The theory is that "by sharing expenses, more students can afford to go to college." Inexpensive co-eds, "Do Dutch-treat dates" cheapen either the girl who "chips in" or the man who allows her to do it? The answer appears to be "no." The University of Wisconsin was probably the first school to popularize this 50-50 plan that promises to gain more favor every day.

When the recent holiday went into effect the average student fortune at Lehigh was \$11.6. The freshmen boys of having the most money while the seniors were last, with an average of sixty cents apiece.

## WILDER TO ADDRESS

## R. I. ALUMNI CLUB

A meeting of the Rhode Island Alumni Association is scheduled to be held at Providence on Friday, May 19, under the guidance of its president, Harold A. Andrews '14. Final plans for the meeting have not yet been made, but it is expected that the Alumni Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, will represent the college at the gathering and that he will show the moving pictures which were carried on his Western trip.

## CONFERENCES CALL

## AWAY DEAN, PREXY

On Saturday, April 29th, the Dean attended a meeting of the New England Certificate Board held in Boston, Mass. He also attended a meeting of the Maine Principals Association held last Friday in Augusta. On next Saturday, he plans to go again to Boston for a meeting of the deans of Eastern colleges.

On Tuesday, May 2nd, President Sills went to Cambridge, Mass., to speak before a religious conference. His subject was, "Religion in the College."

On the 13th, he plans to go to Providence, R. I., to attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association. He will not do, who will take his place. Boldly I insert what I read between the lines. These men must be possessed of some intellectual curiosity or must have their finger in the press pie—possibly both. You have two societies cut to your pattern, Pi Delta Epsilon and Ibis. An excellent but neglected chance for your suppressed intellectual minority to air itself, yet you feel that not being members of a better and stronger student council is being left in the cold. Number one remains. I am forced to answer it with a trite but obvious truism. The situation is sufficiently serious that it will produce a leader. If that is not so you are wrong too, unless your idea is to train your intellectual undergraduate into positions on your super-student council.

This points to my manifest conclusion. Live and let live; the wronged can, if they wish, take care of themselves. Our Deans are deep, benevolent, and human nevertheless. Any group of students suffering an injustice in the hands of the college administrative body, or any one in influence can go to the Dean to find out what is wrong and what is to be done about it. They will find out, and if they have a good case they will get action. We all know that to be true. In relation to this I might say that the stewards' tangle, that you spoke of, should have been settled by the stewards. You taunt, saying, what is going to happen when the Dean goes on his sabbatical? Answer: You are too far ahead of the times to be practical.

DANIEL KRAUSE '33.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

We've been out in the wilderness wrestling with our soul. We dined it very handsily, getting about twelve falls in the first half hour, and now we tell you what the squabble was about. We wanted to take a cross-section of local opinion with a view to finding out what was considered a good use to which the local Fidelity Trust Building might be put, now that banking has fallen out of favor as an avocation. Our soul wanted us to do nothing of the kind, feeling that in the merry month of May we should remain people only of the pleasant things in life. But we won rather nastily, as we have already said, and here is the voice of public opinion, speaking from the editorial rooms of the Bowdoin ORIENT, but expressing purely partisan thoughts in the time-honored fashion.

Reopening as a beer garden . . . . . 422 votes  
Dissenting opinions included making the place into a Senior dormitory, because of its convenience to the theater and Mill street; making it into a faculty bachelors' club for semi-similar reasons; making it into the swankiest small-town jail in Maine; making it into a government liquor dispensary; making it into a Little Theater; making it into a covered hockey rink. Mustard and Cress has no ideas on the subject, by special request of the copyright owners.

After the pop-pop concert at Old Orchard the other night one of the kids from this jazz-mad institution dropped in at one of the recent's drug stores for a bite to eat. As he was munching away he entered into conversation with another diner who was all decked out in blue clothes and a star. "Yes," yelled the officer, "we heard the noise, but we figured that it was just firecrackers."

The importance of having a faculty adviser who will lead the brethren along the paths of righteousness cannot be too strongly emphasized. When we note the tendency of undergraduates to imitate those whom they admire, our imagination knows no bounds. Lately we have been remarking the increasing number of bicycles around the precincts of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A good job, and well done, Prof. Little, but don't you think that Alpha Delta Phi is sort of on the spot with a Packard to live up to? And then there's the strange case of the Sigma Nu brothers who are stuck with the traditional Government major, and the maestro in Europe!

Speaking of the maestro aforesaid, the following item has been relayed to us by an ex-Bowdoin man who has recently been in Geneva. It seems that the boy was standing in line at an American Express office when he saw a face that seemed familiar. He asked the clerk to tell him who the man might be, saying that he thought he had met him somewhere in America. In rather fractured English the clerk replied superbly that the gentleman in question COULD not be an American, because he did not speak decent English. The name on the file which met the startled gaze of our hero was—Orren C. Hornell. Bearing in mind the Government 1-2 lectures and gestured to consider this a gross allusion on the part of the Am. Ex. people, and we intend to start a crusade about it in our Summer volume.

Speaking of crusades, and feeling that we might as well back the editorial policy of this paper when we can do so without losing our reputation for being right, we call delighted interest to the problem of helping the Student Council to attain a position of some importance. As the first step we suggest that someone interested in the gruesome details of research make an attempt to find out whether or not the student governing organization has a constitution. At the present writing nobody seems to know.

We are of the opinion that it is very hard to be funny when major work is surrounding not only the writer, but also a goodly percentage of his readers. That is one opinion we can get across easily.

One morning a week senior students of the economics class of University of Rochester are furnished free lunches by the professor.

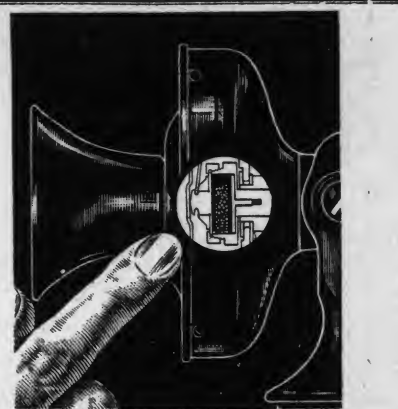
A graduate at Vassar, who has taken up the study of risibility and its variations, claims that five articulations are sufficient to cover the range of human laughter.

"Hee-hee" conveys the hiss and sneer of a trickishly gained victory. "Hey-heh" is characteristic of the gallant victor who enjoys a pure hearted laugh. "Hoo-hoo" is expressive of contempt at a worsted foe who is now at bay. "Ho-ho" is a scowl of exultation. "Ha-ha" marks disgust.

A recent survey has brought to light the specifications for the champion exam sifter: Weight, 170 pounds; pencil, thumb 2 1-2 inches; pencil, finger 3 1-4 inches; glance to the side, 8 feet; range of whispered query, 6 feet; capacity of pony, 50 words per square inch; hat size, 5 3-4—Tower.

## DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Selling a small household appliance? Immediate profits and an income next fall if you want it. Write—The Raresee Company, General P. O. Box 61, New York City.



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# 'ORIENT' FAVORS REVERSAL OF STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION PLAN

## CUMBERLAND

Wed. and Thurs. - May 10 and 11

42nd STREET

- with -

Warner Baxter - Bebe Daniels

- also -

News and Sport Reel

Fri. and Sat. - May 12 and 13

KING KONG

- with -

Fay Wray - Robert Armstrong

- also -

News and Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 15 and 16

CAVALCADE

- with -

Clive Brook - Diana Wynward

- also -

News and Pictorial

## REV. DANIEL EVANS ADDRESSES SUNDAY CHAPEL ON "TRUTH"

"No Substitute for Love of Man for Woman," Says Chapel Speaker

Discussing love, beauty, and truth, the Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., delivered an address in Sunday Chapel. "All mankind has been impressed by Christ's ordeal in the wilderness," Dr. Evans said.

Philosophers, saints, and sinners have all felt the force of this great episode in the history of religion and of the world, said the speaker. Jesus had gone into the wilderness to reflect on the greatness and magnitude of his mission in life and to decide on how he should carry out this duty. In this period of fasting he not only consecrated his soul but he concentrated his mind on the project ahead of him. When temptation came to him He said "Men do not live by bread alone but by every word of God." Love is the finest word of which mankind lives. "There is no substitution in this life for the pure love of man for woman. Love and friendship are the greatest elements of human happiness and contentment of the soul. When sometimes one wonders how people can live happily far removed from civilization one must remember that it is their home and where the home is love. It is the nearest place to heaven."

Beauty Necessary  
In discussing the second element of his talk Dr. Evans stated that beauty is necessary for the soul's satisfaction. The beauty of nature elevates the soul of man. Appreciation of beauty makes possible for him a happiness that otherwise would be out of reach. Once it appeals to him his entire life is changed. All the marvels of poetry and of the other arts are within his grasp.

The third and vital force, Dr. Evans explained, is the hunger for truth. It is this, this passion to understand, that distinguishes human beings from another. It drives them to seek throughout their lives. It is a noble ambition, the search for truth, and it is vital to the satisfaction of the soul.

## HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY UNION

The grand old game of horseshoe pitching will return to its own at Bowdoin next week when the contest planned by the Middle Union gets underway. The battle is scheduled to begin on May 18, with any undergraduate eligible to compete.

The contest, which will be conducted on the same system as tennis pairings, will be the first in modern Bowdoin history, and there are a considerable number of undergraduates already interested. The entries close Wednesday night May 17. There will be no entry fee, but a cup will be given to the winner by the Union.

## RECORD RETURN IN OVERSEER BALLOT

During the past week, the Alumni office has been receiving the preliminary ballots in the election of new members to the Board of Overseers. The number of ballots returned exceeds considerably that of previous years. At the present time enough ballots have been received to give the leading candidates votes to approximately twice the number received at the close of balloting for leading candidates a year ago.

This increase is undoubtedly due, said Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, to the use of the return postal card form of ballot which has replaced the printed slip. This innovation has cut down the expense of return envelopes, and has resulted in a saving of time for all concerned.

## Significance Of Chapel's Stained Glass Windows Reverts To Bible

### LITERARY EFFORTS FROM ALL CLASSES FOR IVY DAY QUILL

"A History of Beer," Novel Feature Written by Nathan Fuller

A decidedly more representative number of the Quill than has heretofore been presented this year, will be issued on Ivy Day, with contributions by two Juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen who have not previously written for the magazine.

More short stories and verse than usual will feature this final issue of the year. Two new contributors, Mason D. Bryant, Jr., '35 and Lawrence S. Hall '36, will have short stories published. Editor-in-Chief Samuel S. Davis, Jr., is presenting a sketch, and a travel article is written by James E. Bassett '34. Frederick Mann '36 has also written a short story, while M. Chandler Redman has prepared an analytical article.

More new talent is to be found in the verse department, where poems will appear by Robert W. Harrington, Jr., '34 and Benson V. Bender '36. The issue will contain additional verse by Editor Davis, John V. Schaffner, '35, and Arthur M. Stratton '35. The latter of whom will also contribute three sketches.

An essay on the personalities of the recent literature institute will be submitted by Schaffner, and a novel feature of the number will be "A History of Beer," by Nathan C. Fuller '35. Of the other articles submitted, some of which are needed to complete the issue, those to be published have not been decided upon as yet. A complete index will be published in the next issue.

## D. U. LECTURER, J. P. BAXTER, TO SPEAK ON "DISARMAMENT"

Harvard History Professor to Lecture Tonight in Memorial Hall

Delta Upsilon has secured Professor James P. Baxter, nephew of former Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and a member of the history department at Harvard University to speak this evening for the annual D.U. Lecture. The subject of his lecture is "The Recent American Policy with Regard to Naval Disarmament," and it will be delivered at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

Although Governor Baxter is a Bowdoin man, having graduated in the class of '98, Mr. James Baxter is not. However he had been a resident of Portland for many years prior to his engagement at Harvard. In spite of the fact that Prof. Baxter is only a young man, he is already a widely recognized authority on world naval affairs.

Tonight's lecture will mark another of Delta Upsilon's yearly contributions to the intellectual life of the college provided for by a lectureship fund. Last spring Mary Ellen Chase, eminent short story writer and essayist, spoke on "The Genius of Thomas Hardy."

## "LOYALTY VITAL TO WORLD," SAYS DEAN

"Man Will Never Decey Own College," Nixon Declares in Chapel Talk

Declaring that greater loyalty is an essential element of world improvement, Dean Nixon spoke in Saturday morning chapel. In spite of the dissatisfaction and open criticism of many undergraduates concerning the college, the Dean said, there are few Bowdoin men who will run down their college in the outside world. Although it has its faults it is our college and we must attempt to make it better.

It is seldom that a Bowdoin man will willingly injure his college. At the present time loyalty is not a prominent characteristic of mankind but undergraduates are fundamentally loyal. There are some who entertain a deeper loyalty for a personal friend or for their fraternity than for the college itself. But even in these cases there is a loyalty for college that lies beneath. "The bigger a man's loyalties, the bigger the man."

The remarkable support of the football team this fall by the undergraduates, the Dean continued, is an expression of college loyalty. In all branches of life loyalty is a necessary and fundamental element for happiness and success. There will be no world improvement until men are willing to "build larger and larger loyalties on smaller things." When man has been able to do this he will have achieved a greater happiness, he concluded.

## MOLNAR COMEDY IS TO BE STAGED AT HOUSEPARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

have given him the supreme dramatic sense of anticipating, before production, the effect of situation in the theatre. He knows how to break down the resistance of an audience, how to surprise it with a quick twist of the plot, how to tickle it with subtle quips or blatant 'gags,' how to surfeit it with amusement in the last scenes, so that, whatever the first impressions may have been, it will go home in a pleasant frame of mind.

Throughout the vagaries of "The Play's the Thing" the situation is uncommonly fragile. Molnar always keeps it in perfect dramatic balance.

In the original cast in New York, the late Holbrook Blinn, Catherine stars in their own right, were the principal characters. It was adjudged to be one of the "Ten Best Plays of the Year," by Burns Mantle, an outstanding critic.

The cast which will present it at Ivy will be as follows.

Sandor Turai, a playwright, Philip G. Parker '35

Mansky, his collaborator, Thurman Philson '36

Ilona Szabo, a prima donna, Sally Childs

Almady, her suitor, Stephen Merrill '35

Albert Adam, her fiance, Joseph Skinner '36

Dworntschek, the lawyer, Edward G. Walker '36

Mell, Turai's secretary, Wyman Holmes '35

The play is directed by Ralph DeS.

Children, while the staging will be done by William H. Perry '35, Albert P. Madeira '33 and Paul Laidley '36.

## SELECTION OF CAST FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

Women's Parts Not Yet Chosen; Rehearsals Begin This Week

With the assigning of parts for the Commencement play, "A Comedy of Errors", almost completed, the director, Prof. Harold Gray, plans intensive rehearsal beginning this week.

The characters as they are assigned are as follows:

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Albert S. Davis, Jr.; Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse, Thurman Philson; Antipholus of Ephesus, Antipholus of Syracuse, twin brothers, Walter D. Hinkley; Dromio of Ephesus, Dromio of Syracuse, twin brothers and servants to the two Antipholuses, Charles Kirkpatrick; Balthazar, a merchant, Francis Benjamin; Angelo, a goldsmith, George C. Monell; First Merchant, Stephen Merrill; Second Merchant, Stuart Mansfield; Pinch, a sorcerer, Stephen Merrill; Gaoier, Richard A. Mawhinney.

are given good opportunity to visit several houses was emphasized. When calling for a man on the telephone, the chairman or some responsible member will make a decent attempt to locate the man and let him circulate. The chairman of each committee will insist upon these agreements in his house.

## Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

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Latest College Styles in  
Bostonian and Florsheim  
Oxfords - \$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

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This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that recognizes you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

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## IVY COMMITTEE SETS NEW STANDARDS FOR DAY'S CEREMONIES

Exercises and Ceremonies to Begin at 1.15 Friday at Art Building

With the question of the Masque and Gown presentation, "The Play's the Thing", still partially undecided, the Ivy Committee, headed by Gordon Gillett, has planned a definite program, which is much different from those of previous years.

After a procession from the chapel to the Art Building, the Ivy Day Exercises will commence at 1.15 p.m. with the class poem by James C. Freeman. Lawson Odde will next present the ode. Following this will be the presentation of the wooden spoon to the popular man, Carl A. Ackerman, by Charles W. Allen, the class president. Fourth on the Exercise Program, something new for Ivy Day, several humorous presentations will be given by various members of the class.

The Oration, by Carl Weber, will precede the final ceremony, the planting of the Ivy. At 2 o'clock will take place the ex-hibitory Bowdoin-Bates baseball game, which was in former years scheduled for the morning. The Ivy Ball will probably begin at 10 p.m. and continue to 3 a.m.

Larger attendance at the Ivy Day Exercises is expected this year because of the changes. Doing away with caps and gowns, and the humorous presentations on the Exercise Program, will make the ceremony less formal. The fact that the exercises will be held outdoors, if the weather will permit, should encourage attendance, too.

## Student Opinion To Form Drafts For Referendum

### PRESIDENT FAVORS RENEWED ACTIVITY IN STUDENT GOVT

(Continued from Page 1)

tions must be retained in some manner. The Student Council should present an adequate cross-section of campus life, in order that when student opinion is desired by the administration, it could be readily secured. On this point, President Sills mentioned the undergraduate committee he had requested appointed by the Council, to survey the examination and lecture system.

Nothing, the President stated, has been done up to now, and no Council report has been forthcoming.

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE - PLAY SET FOR MAY 19

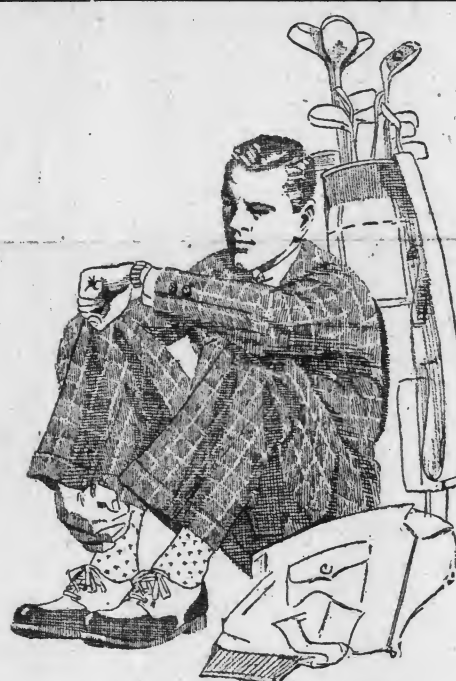
The Alliance Francaise play, "Un Client Series", by Georges Courteline, will be presented on Friday, May 19. As yet it is undecided whether it will be given in the Barn Chamber or the Burnett playhouse.

Stephen Merrill has taken over the production of the play, which is a satire on the old French court system. Many rehearsals have been spent in perfecting the details of the court scenes. Those who are to take part in the play are as follows: Jeremiah Kidder '34, Donald Smith '35, Stephen Merrill '35, Roger Edwards '35, Raymond Pach '36, and Edwin Walker '36.

more than one member representing it on the Council. Every phase of Bowdoin undergraduate life will be included on this new organization.

The Ten Voting Units  
The following are the ten voting units, each to elect one member apiece:

1. Major lettermen
  2. Minor lettermen
  3. Publications (including The Orient, Bugle, and Quill)
  4. Debating and Bowdoin Forum
  5. Musical Clubs (including Glee Club, Instrumental Club, Band, and Polar Bears)
  6. Phi Chi (in order that the Sophomore Class may have one Council representative)
  7. Bowdoin Christian Association
  8. Maque and Gown
  9. Academic Clubs (including the Classical Club, French Club, and Mathematics Club)
  10. The non-fraternity group.
- New Council Not Necessarily Seniors  
This proposed Council will give representation where heretofore there has been none. The membership need not necessarily be drawn from the senior class, this being up to the discretion of the various electoral units.



## Sports Apparel

### Harris Tweed Suits

The Harris Tweed suit with belted bi-swing back - is a smart lounge outfit - and the coat when worn with slacks is a proper sport combination.

\$24.50

### Garbadine Suits

The garbadine suit was a favorite at smart winter resorts. It's now very popular at leading Eastern Universities. In tan or brown.

\$28.50

### Flannel Slacks

Plain white, gray, glen plaid or Hound's tooth checks - these flannel slacks in both pattern and workmanship - meet the requirements of discriminating men.

\$5.00 and up

### Bostonian Sport Shoes.

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### Slip-On Sweaters

\$1.50 to \$3.95

Spalding Golf and Tennis Equipment





# BOWDOIN AND MAINE WILL DUEL FOR STATE TRACK DIADEM

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

The Polar Bear track victory over Holy Cross has to be regarded in two ways: excellence in view of times and distances, and excellence in competitive spirit. McLaughlin's case-up 220, in which he tied his own state record, the magnificent 23 foot broad jumping by three men, the same McLaughlin's 10 flat hundred which Coach Magee believes would have been 3.5 without a cross-wind, and Tibbetta's sensational half mile represent the first. Thurm Larson's first in the shot and discus events is an example of the second. Only a few weeks out of the hospital, Larson came close to the best throws of his life in the weight events.

The almost certain absence of Niblock from the State meet practically secures the death knell of White chances, but the fighting is far from over yet. If Maine makes one little slip in any event—if any favorite falls—the pendulum may swing in the other direction. No one at Bowdoin is willing to concede defeat until it is mathematically impossible to win.

"If not the state meet, why not the New England?" say Bowdoin track followers. True, even though the White is not the favorite at Waterville Saturday, they will be at M. I. T. on May 20. Chalk up sixteen points for the McLaughlin-Alten hurdle combination, at least eight more for the Bowdoin captain in the dashes, eight for Adams in the broad and high jumps, one for Niblock in the shot, and what have you? Thirty-three points, enough to win any New England meet ever contested, and by a margin of ten points, at that.

Peter Mills, who conducts a parallel to this column in the Colby Echo, came forth with a very mature argument two weeks ago when he advocated for adoption what is commonly known as the "Amherst athletic plan." It permits a man to compete in any athletic event if he is a full, accredited student at a college, regardless of his marks. Is there any assurance that a man will study harder if he is not allowed to compete? It's extremely doubtful, and even results only in injury to the college he represents. Mr. Mills undoubtedly has the right idea, but although it is eminently favorable, it is equally doubtful that any Maine college will adopt that system. It is too far ahead of the times. Some day, perhaps, but not with the modern generation.

If the Bruin baseballers can show in every game the tenacity they demonstrated against Wesleyan and the fighting spirit that brought them out ahead of Northwestern, there is no reason why they should not collect the State title. They seem to have acquired their batting eye, for the team as a whole is clicking about the .275 mark, and present. Six more wins will clinch the State series and the Williams are pointing for that diadem.

The difference between Bowdoin teams of this year and last is evident in every sport. In '31-'32 they won but four major sport encounters all year, and the rest of the Maine teams merely went through the formality of beating them. This year the ill-fated Colby football game is the ONLY combat that the Bears have lost by a margin of over three points to Maine, Bates or Colby, in any major or minor sport.

Advance notices from South America and points north seem to indicate that Swede Wallberg, Bowdoin's greatest swimmer, may return to college next year. This will give the natators a chance for the New England crown, since Osborne and Parmelee are all sure to collect championship points, as well as Captain Bob Foster and Mike Bell.

The difference between the State and New England meets has been acutely brought home to Bowdoin many times in the past, but that same difference is liable to favor them this year. Whereas a nicely balanced team may take the State championship without difficulty, two or three high scoring men are all that is necessary to win the New England. Bowdoin's balance but lack of first place potency has lost them the larger meet many times in the past decade, but this year the situation is reversed. McLaughlin, Adams and Allen alone are capable of scoring at the very least 23 points, and at the most 35; even the lowest of these scores would win the meet with dispatch.

One of the coolest pitching feats of the year thus far was turned in by Doug Walker in the Bowdoin-Tufts game. After the Polar Bears had completed their wildly exciting half of the ninth inning, in which they had come from behind to lead by two runs, the Huskies came to bat determined to tear the opposing pitcher to shreds. Walker rolled sent in by Coach Wells to set down the Northeastern sluggers, and found himself up against two pinch hitters. He put the game in the bag, however, by striking them both out and then retiring the third man.

The Maine State baseball series can still hardly be said to have gotten under way, with two of the most dangerous teams, Bowdoin and Maine, still untested against each other. The game this afternoon at Pickard Field may decide the State championship one way or another. If Maine wins, it will have rolled up an almost impregnable lead, but if the Polar Bears come out in front they will be favored to take the crown.

Playing without its captain and star player, the tennis team made an extremely good showing on its New England tour. Especially worthy of commendation are Richard Ashley and Stuart Thois, the freshman-sophomore combination that swept its decisive match against every team on the tour, and saved the Bears from a white-washing at Amherst. Ashley and Thois were likewise stellar in the singles, losing but one match apiece and playing like veterans. Although due allowance must be made for the fact that they were playing numbers four and five, it is safe to say that this pair ought to go far in the State tournament at Colby a week from Saturday.

Jack Gazlay, captain of the golf team, owed most of his opponents by his tremendous drives in the recent series of links matches in which Bowdoin broke even. A summer ago he achieved eastern distinction by driving one of the longest balls in the New York Evening Post driving contest. His club sailed a distance of 304 yards, 1 inch, which won him the sectional championships. With a little polishing of his short game, Gazlay has the ability to become a ranking amateur.

Although Ben Houser's idea for a State golf tournament has completely fallen through because of Bates' inability to support a team, Maine and Colby are still carrying on with organized squads. A three college hockey league has been the order of the day for many years; why not a three college golf league? With two singles and two twosomes from each college battling together on one course, there could be a well-rounded tourney. And, since the expenses are no light for golf, there is no assurance that Bates would not compete informally, if the match were not too far from Lewiston.

If John Adams continues to broad jump so sensationally as he did against Holy Cross, it seems almost assured that he will place in the I.C. 4-A meet, to be contested at Cambridge in three weeks. He seems eminently capable of clearing 24 feet, which should put him in with the best of the jumpers. There are few 24-foot jumps in college ranks at this time, and if conditions are favorable to the flying Adams, he may come through with a first place. It will be a tradition for an Adams from Maine to score in the intercollegiate, if John turns the trick. Arnold Adams, the great Bates 440 yard runner, and his other namesake, a Bates miler, have both come home with places in the intercollegiate trackfest.

Coach Bowser is giving his prospective football men daily workouts at Pickard field this spring, with plenty of scrimmaging experience every week. If the team makes a good showing in the State series next year, no little credit will be due the spring training. Although the work is mostly in fundamentals, it will contribute no little bit to the team's experience.

## RAIN PUTS END TO

### WHITE-GREEN FRAY

Playing until rain forced a postponement, the Polar Bear ball team captured a one to nothing lead over Amherst last Wednesday afternoon. The game lasted two innings and then further play was impossible. During the brief period of play the White team showed decided superiority over their opponents.

## KAPPA SIG AND CHI

### PSI NET WINNERS

Of the interfraternity tennis matches scheduled for last week, only two were played. In the first of these the Chi Psi team of Copeland and Eaton defeated the T.D. team of Freeman and Dana 6-4, 7-5, 8-6, 12-10. In the second match, Kellett and Goldsmith, of the Kappa Sigs de-

feated Palmer and Hatch of the Sigma Nu's 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

## LEBEL'S

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Write for catalog. Loring M. S. Miller, D.D.S., B.S.D., Dept. 4, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Series Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Maine	2	0	1.000
Colby	2	1	.667
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Bates	0	3	.000

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Maine 11, Bates 2 Maine 5, Colby 4  
Colby 9, Bates 8

## CHI PSI, A. D., D. U. VICTORS IN GAMES

In a closely contested interfraternity baseball game which had been postponed from the previous week, the Chi Psi's defeated the A. T. O.'s, 7-6, on May 1. In this game, the Chi Psi battery of Lewis and Copeland was superior to the Fenley-Ramlin combination of the A. T. O. group.

Continuing the schedule, the A. D.'s took over the Chi Psi's on the following day to the tune of 12-9. Smith and Lesourd were the battery for the A. D.'s while Copeland and Lewis shifted around for the Chi Psi's.

In spite of the fact that the T. D. Kappa Sig game was forfeited to the latter because of ineligible men on the T. D. team, a practice game was played between the two teams, in which the Kappa Sigs were defeated 8-7.

On Thursday, the D. U. combination of Bright and Travis led their team to a sweeping victory over the Psi U's, whose battery was Bassett and Appleton, 17 to 2.

The last game of the week, scheduled to be played by the A. T. O.'s and the Non-Fraternity group was forfeited to the former after four innings of play when it was discovered that not all of the Non-Fraternity men were eligible.

## The Orient's Predictions For State Meet

Just who will win what in the State Track Meet this Saturday at Waterville, no one seems to know, but plenty of people are willing to predict, including The Orient. Naturally, the dopest has only early season meetings from which to glean his predictions, and the coaches will no doubt make a lot of changes in their lineups before the meet starts. However, here's what it looks like from a newspaper prospectus:

First	Second	Third
McLaughlin, Bowdoin	100 YARD DASH Mullany, Maine	Shea, Maine
McLaughlin, Bowdoin	220 YARD DASH Adams, Bates	Shea, Maine
Adams, Bates	440 YARD RUN Moulton, Maine	Williams, Colby
Shaw, Maine	880 YARD RUN Tibbetta, Bowdoin	Smith, Bates
Black, Maine	MILE RUN Hilton, Colby	Hutchinson, Bowdoin
Jellison, Bates	TWO MILE RUN Booth, Maine	Clifford, Maine
McLaughlin, Bowdoin	120 YARD HIGH HURDLES Good, Bowdoin	Allen, Bowdoin
McLaughlin, Bowdoin	220 YARD LOW HURDLES Good, Bowdoin	Allen, Bowdoin
Adams, Bowdoin	BROAD JUMP Keller, Bates	McLaughlin, Bowdoin
Webb, Maine	HIGH JUMP Adams, Bowdoin	Kramer, Bates
Niblock, Bowdoin	SHOT PUT Alley, Maine	Larson, Bowdoin
Webb, Maine	POLE VAULT Havel, Maine	Pope, Bowdoin
Stinchfield, Colby	JAVELIN THROW Cogswine, Maine	Clark, Bates
Favor, Maine	HAMMER THROW Rhodes, Colby	Larson, Bowdoin
Favor, Maine	DISCUS THROW Alley, Maine	Larson, Bowdoin
Maine: 54	PREDICTED SCORE	Bowdoin: 59 Bates: 19 Colby: 12

Coaches who advocated strict training may point with pride to the Muskigum college football team. No dancing, smoking, drinking or bridge playing is allowed at the college, and the team has always maintained a winning stride. Muskigum is one of the few surviving liberal arts schools which still maintain the old educational standards.

If a girl wishes to take a taxi at the University of Missouri, she must first ask permission of the Dean of Women. No co-ed is allowed to go upstairs in an office building or even to a doctor's office without a chaperone. And no girl is allowed to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning.

Yale students are paid two dollars by a local undertaker every time they act as pallbearers.

## Lack of Distance Men to Prove Outstanding Handicap to White

Blue's Superb Balance Makes Orono Outfit Loom as Meet Dark Horse

## SECONDS, THIRDS TO DECIDE FINAL ISSUE

Bates and Colby Teams are Weakest of the State Cinder Squads

With pessimistic predictions coming from the coaches of all four teams, the track squads of Maine, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin will clash next Saturday in one of the most bitterly fought meets in the thirty-six year history of the Maine Track and Field Association. Once again it is a two team meet, the Brown Bear of Maine and the White Bear of Bowdoin scheduled to battle it out for the coveted Maine diadem at Seavern Field, Waterville.

With injuries and ineffectualities abounding on all sides, Bowdoin is forced to take second place to Maine in the pre-meet predictions, with the entire result revolving about the question: Can Howard Niblock compete for the White? Niblock, stricken with influenza, has been in the infirmary for almost a week, and if he remains out of competition, the decision will almost surely rest with Maine. But if he rallies enough to be up to his usual superb form, Bowdoin has a magnificent, fighting chance to win.

Balance vs. First Places

The unstoppable balance of the Brown Bear squad will be faced with garnering enough seconds and thirds to offset the tremendous first place power of the Magee-men, who are capable of collecting premier honors in nine of the fifteen events.

Ray McLaughlin will attempt to repeat his 20-point rampage of last year, and there is no one who can

approach him in either dash or hurdle events. In the hundred Mullany and Shea of Maine will probably follow him to the tape, although there is an excellent chance that Maj Walker or Gardner Macey may break into the charmed circle. Arnold Adams, the Bates Olympic star, will provide the lanky Bowdoin leader with his chief opposition in the furlongs, but McLaughlin's case-up 21 4-5 race against Holy Cross stamps him as one of the best of the longer dashmen in the East. Arasin Shea and Macey should duel for third.

Bowdoin Hurdlers Due To Sweep

McLaughlin, Good and Allen are yards ahead of the rest of the state hurdlers, and should score easy sweeps in both timber-topping races. Arnold Adams is a prohibitive favorite in the quarter, with Moulton, Maine; Williams, Colby; Gray, Bowdoin, and Sheridan, Bates, fighting it out for the other two spots.

Unless Coach Jenkins, of Maine, chooses to double up his men, Russ Shaw should win the half mile, and Ken Black the mile. Neil Tibbetta of Bowdoin, in light of his two minute performance last Saturday, should take second in the shorter race, with Smith of Bates, winner of the indoor New England, favored for third. Hilton of Colby is certain of a second in the mile, with Elmer Hutchinson of the White Bears close behind. Russ Jellison will probably run away with the two mile for Bates, leading Booth and Clifford of Maine to the tape.

Field Events Uncertain

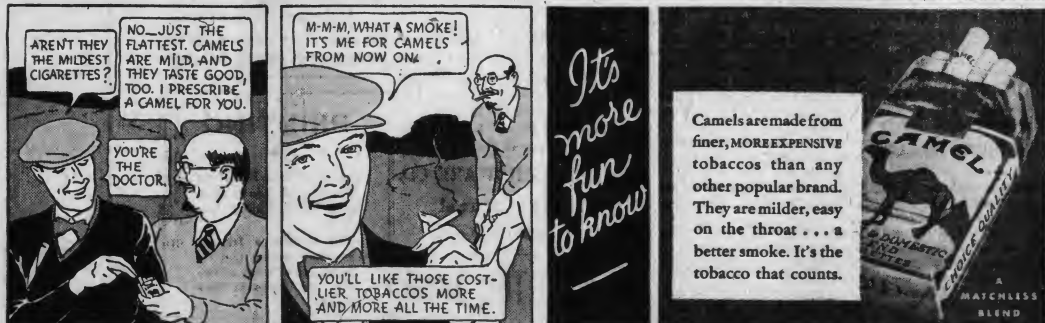
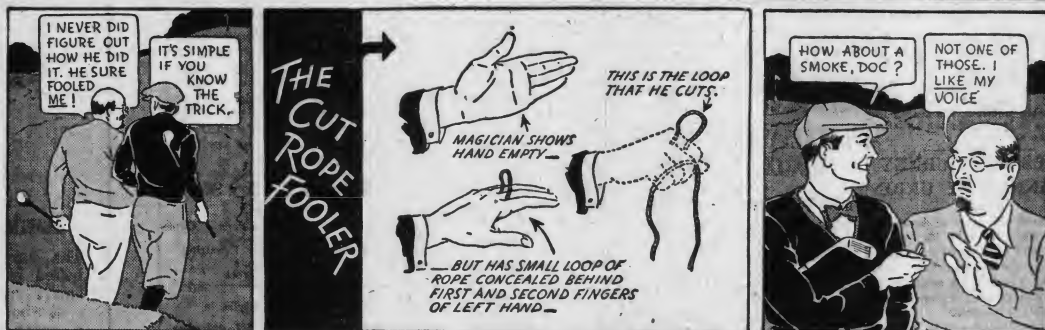
The only certainties in the field events are Adams in the broad jump, Niblock in the shot and Webb of Maine in the pole vault. The rest are likely to go any way at all, no accurate predictions being possible. Bowdoin should cut into the high and broad jump rather decidedly, while the discus throw is the most uncertain event in the entire meet.

Coach Jack Magee struck the keynote when he said that "the second and third places will tell the story."

## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

## TODAY'S SHOW

CUT ROPE MADE WHOLE AGAIN



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## Reporter Stumbles On Old Campus Memorial To Hyde, Kellogg, McBain

### TUFTS DEFEATS WELLSMEN 8-4, IN CLOSE GAME

New England Trip Ends with Defeat as Unearned Runs Win for Jumbos

ANDRUSZKIEWICZ STARS ON MOUND Medford Team Capitalizes on White Miscues During Final Innings

Leaving Maine Hall our explorer turned his search towards the Chapel. There he at once noticed on the chapel doors the words—"By Request"—the Class of 1900. Peculiar expression, he thought, and decided to investigate. The first person whom he consulted explained the mystery. It seems that during a Freshman-Sophomore battle of many years back, the class of 1900 was responsible for the damaging of the chapel doors. The College requested that a compensation be made by the class. When the new doors were made and put in their proper place, the class asked permission to have the aforementioned inscription put on.

There are, of course, many other memorials which the reporter happened upon, but which are in more conspicuous places, and thus need not be recalled to the minds of the undergraduates. In closing, however, it is worthwhile to mention one more: the plaque placed in the North End of Hyde Hall in memory of William De Witt Hyde, former president of the College. At the end of the inscription is written his well known words—"To be at home in all lands and in all ages".

McLeod, lb. . . . . 2 1 2 7 1 0  
Kent, ss. . . . . 4 1 1 2 5 1  
Hempel, 3b. . . . . 2 0 1 1 1 0  
Hildreth, c. . . . . 1 1 1 7 1 1  
Walker, p. . . . . 5 0 0 0 1 1

TUFTS (8) ab r bp po a e  
Ralph, rf. . . . . 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Borden, ss. . . . . 2 1 2 3 0 0  
Clayman, lf. . . . . 4 1 2 0 0 0  
Kane, 2b. . . . . 4 1 3 4 2 0  
Betchelder, lb. . . . . 4 1 2 10 0 1  
Orfanel, 3b. . . . . 4 0 0 2 3 1  
Woodruff, cf. . . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Ingraham, c. . . . . 3 2 2 4 1 1  
Brown, p. . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Andruszkiewicz, p. . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Galskus, 2. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

3—batted for Brown in the 4th.  
Bowdoin . . . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4  
Tufts . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 2 1 2-8

Two base hits: Bennett, Three base hits: Borden. Stolen bases: Stone, Ingraham 2, Betchelder. Sacrifice hits: W. Shaw, H. Shaw, Hildreth, Hildreth, Andruszkiewicz, Kane. Double plays: Kent to McLeod; Borden to Orfanel to Betchelder. Left on bases: Bowdoin 5, Tufts 7. Bases on balls: off Brown 2, off Andruszkiewicz 2, off Walker 1. Hits: off Brown 6 in 4 innings; off Andruszkiewicz 2 in 5 innings. Struck out: by Walker 5, by Brown 1, by Andruszkiewicz 3. Balks: Walker. Wild pitch: Walker. Passed balls: Hildreth, Ingraham. Winning pitcher: Andruszkiewicz. Umpires: Cleary and O'Neill. Time: 2 hours 15 minutes.

200-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Good (B); third, Allen (B). Time—15.2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Gilligan (HC); third, Morin (HC). Time—10c.

400-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—24-4s.

800-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—50-4s.

1600-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—1:00-11s.

3200-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—2:00-11s.

6400-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—4:00-11s.

12800-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—8:00-11s.

25600-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—16:00-11s.

51200-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—32:00-11s.

102400-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—64:00-11s.

204800-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—128:00-11s.

409600-yard dash—Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Morin (HC); third, Cookley (HC). Time—256:00-11s.



Top picture—Ray McLaughlin driving to the tape in the 100 yard dash against Holy Cross, defeating Gilligan and Morin of the Crusaders, by two yards. Gardner Macey and Mal Walker trailed for the Polar Bears as McLaughlin came home in 10 seconds flat.

Bottom picture—McLaughlin coasting to an easy victory in the 220 yard dash over Morin and Cookley, Holy Cross. Although he merely trotted to the tape in this race, the Bowdoin captain tied the state record of 21.4 seconds, which he created in the state meet last year.

Continued from page 1  
440-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—50-15s.

880-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—1:00-11s.

1760-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—2:00-11s.

3520-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—4:00-11s.

7040-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—8:00-11s.

14080-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—16:00-11s.

28160-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—32:00-11s.

56320-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—64:00-11s.

112640-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—128:00-11s.

225280-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—256:00-11s.

450560-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—512:00-11s.

901120-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—1024:00-11s.

1802240-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—2048:00-11s.

3604480-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—4096:00-11s.

7208960-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—8192:00-11s.

14417920-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—16384:00-11s.

28835840-yard dash—Won by Ring (HC); second, Winslow (HC); third, Gray (B). Time—32768:00-11s.

## BOWDOIN BEATS WESLEYAN TEAM IN EASY GAME

Cinch Eight to One Victory as Cardinal Errors Prove Helpful

MANTER, EMERSON PITCH FOR BEARS

Art Stone, Shaw, Kent Lead Bowdoin Batters with Two Hits Apiece

Fielding cleanly behind the airtight pitching of Manter and Emerson, the Polar Bear Baseballers trounced Wesleyan in easy fashion, 8 to 1, in the first full game of their New England tour Thursday.

The Bowdoin infield hit its defensive peak against the Cardinals, playing almost errorless ball and fielding like veterans. Taking advantage of Wesleyan errors, the team converted its ten hits into eight runs to far outdistance the slugging Middletowners.

Art Stone, Bus Shaw and Al Kent led the Bowdoin batters, contributing two hits apiece. Cameron smashed out three safe singles for the home team, but snappy fielding prevented him from scoring at all.

The Cardinals jumped into an early lead in the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Frickie. Bowdoin came back strong in the fourth, however, to tally five runs and put the game safely in the bag.

Hits by Burdell, Shaw, McLeod and Kent, combined with two errors by Edgar, the Crimson third baseman, sent the winning runs over the plate.

Another tally was hung up in the fifth, and two more in the ninth gave the Polar Bears their total of eight. Three double killings executed by the Bears cut the Cardinals down when they began to clout the ball.

Bennett and McLeod combining on two, Manter and McLeod accomplishing the other.

The summary:

BOWDOIN ab r bp po a e  
Stone, cf. . . . . 5 2 2 0 0 0  
Burdell, lf. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Shaw, rf. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
McLeod, lb. . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Kent, ss. . . . . 4 0 2 3 0 0  
Hempel, 3b. . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Hildreth, c. . . . . 3 1 0 2 7 1  
Manter, p. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Emerson, p. . . . . 2 0 0 1 3 1

WESLEYAN ab r bp po a e  
Syrett, cf. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Frickie, rf. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Edgar, lf. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Cowan, 2b. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith, c. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
White, p. . . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Frickie, 3b. . . . . 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Schneider, lb. . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Syrett, c. . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Wallace, p. . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0

32 110 27 16 5  
Bowdoin . . . . . 0 0 0 8 1 0 0 0-8  
Wesleyan . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Stolen bases: Burdell, Kent. Sacrifice hits: Edgar, Schneider, Burdell 2. Double plays: Edgar to Schneider, Manter to Burdell, Bennett to McLeod 2. Bases on balls: off Wallace 4, off Emerson 2, off Manter 2, off Edgar 2, off Manter 2, by Manter, by Emerson 2. Hits: off Manter 4 in 3 innings; off Emerson 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher: Emerson. Umpires: Corkins and Odetson. Time: 2:05.

through in the doubles to win the necessary five points.

A few breaks here and there might have won for Bowdoin at Tufts. Jim Woodger played excellent tennis against Walker, the Tufts captain, who was undoubtedly the best player the Polar Bears ran up against on their trip but lost 6-3, 6-2. Singles and doubles wins by Thoits and Ashley accounted for Bowdoin's three points.

Prospects for a better showing next year are exceedingly bright since the same team that made the trip this year will be available, and added strength will be found in Ned Brown and other eligibles. For the time being however the team will concentrate on the approaching state series matches with Bates today and Colby Friday, and the Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville two weeks hence. Bowdoin rules the slight favorite to win both the dual matches and the State tournament. The singles quartet of Woodger, Frost, Loth and Bates should go places, and it is not improbable that the first named may reach the finals. Thus far Bowdoin has showed itself more powerful in doubles than in singles. The Woodger-Bates team is a potential championship combination. There is a possibility that Ashley and Thoits because of their undefeated record may win the right to enter the tournament in place of Frost and Loth. Whichever team goes may be calculated to last well into the rounds.

AMHERST — BOWDOIN 1  
Singles—Woodger (T) defeated Woodger, 6-3, 6-2; Frost (T) defeated Loth, 6-1, 6-3; Stein (T) defeated Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (B) defeated Jackson, 6-3, 6-2; Thoits (B) defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Shaw (T) defeated Monell, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Bates and Woodger (B) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Stein and Greenberg (T) defeated Loth and Monell, 9-7, 6-4; Ashley and Thoits (B) defeated Jackson and Shaw, 11-9, 6-4.

BOWDOIN 4 — WORCESTER TECH 2  
Singles—Woodger (B) defeated Palmer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; Loth (B) defeated Palmer, 10-8, 6-0; Parsons (T) defeated Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (B) defeated Norton, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Thoits (B) defeated Hagline, 6-2, 7-5; Cummings (T) defeated Monell, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Corral and Flanagan (T) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-4, 12-10; Norton and Haskins (T) defeated Loth and Monell, 6-3, 6-1; Ashley and Thoits (B) defeated Palmer and Borden, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

TUFTS 6 — BOWDOIN 3  
Singles—Woodger (T) defeated Loth, 6-4, 6-2; Kavinagh (T) defeated Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (B) defeated Hathaway, 6-4, 6-1; Thoits (B) defeated Class, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Steinberg (T) defeated Walker and Whitaker (T) defeated Loth and Monell, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley and Thoits (B) defeated Frost and Kavinagh, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Owen and Merchant (A) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-2, 6-2; Lyter and Lamerick (A) defeated Loth and Monell, 7-5, 9-7; Thoits and Ashley (B) defeated Steinberg and Clifton, 9-7, 6-2.

TRINITY 4 — BOWDOIN 4  
Singles—Merchant (T) defeated Woodger, 6-3, 6-2; Lyter (T) defeated Loth, 6-1, 6-3; Stein (T) defeated Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (B) defeated Jackson, 6-3, 6-2; Thoits (B) defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Shaw (T) defeated Monell, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Bates and Woodger (B) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-2, 6-2; Lyter and Lamerick (A) defeated Loth and Monell, 7-5, 9-7; Thoits and Ashley (B) defeated Steinberg and Clifton, 9-7, 6-2.

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TUFTS, WORCESTER DEFEATED BY WHITE GOLFERS ON TOUR

Beaten by Amherst and Wesleyan, Fight Trinity to Draw

On their spring trip identical to the tennis team's the Bowdoin golfers fared better, breaking even in five matches. Trinity fought the White and Black to a tie, Wesleyan and Amherst won decisively, while Worcester Tech and Tufts bowed in defeat. The team as a whole played well, each member turning in at least one victory.

Captain Jack Gazlay, playing in number one position and receiving the most competent opposition started, winning three of his five matches. Woodruff and Clark weren't far behind with two wins apiece.

The Trinity match was featured by a long drawn and bitter duel between Gazlay and Snowden in which the former finally triumphed one up on the 20th hole. Bob Bred won his only singles match and teamed up with Clarke to win their sole doubles encounter, giving Bowdoin the three points necessary for a tie.

Not satisfied with one twenty hole match Jack Gazlay engaged in another with Ingraham of Wesleyan, but this time was not so fortunate and was defeated, one up. Bred lost a hard fought match to Werner, but otherwise the Wesleyan clubmen experienced no difficulty in making a clean sweep of the match. The strong undefeated Amherst quartet likewise had little trouble in whitewashing the opponents.

The Worcester encounter was featured by two 19 hole struggles which the two teams split, Woodruff defeating Sleeper while Bred and Clarke lost to Benoit and Kowalski. Gazlay and Woodruff atoned for the defeat of their partners by winning a close match one up.

On the Union course at Medford the following afternoon the matches were less close. Gazlay, Clarke and Woodruff captured their singles and the team took their double match to account for Bowdoin's four points.

The summaries:

BOWDOIN 3 — TRINITY 3  
Gazlay (B) defeated Snowden, 1 up (20 holes); Holman (T) defeated Woodruff, 5 and 3; Bred — Trinity 4 and 3.

Wesleyan (T) defeated Clarke, 3 and 2; Elsworth (T) defeated Bred, 3 and 2; Bred (B) defeated Marks, 3 and 2.

WESLEYAN 6 — BOWDOIN 0  
Ingraham (W) defeated Gazlay, 1 up (20 holes); Warner (W) defeated Woodruff, 8 and 4; Best (W) defeated Bred, 1 up (19 holes); Loumore (W) defeated Clarke, 4 and 3; Werner (W) defeated Bred, 1 up.

Best Ball—Worcester 1 up (19 holes). AMHERST 4 — BOWDOIN 0  
Mason (A) defeated Gazlay, 6 and 5; Long (A) defeated Woodruff, 6 and 5; Best Ball—Amherst 4 and 3.

Ponory (A) defeated Farnham, 2 and 1; Hueson (A) defeated Bred, 2 and 1; Best Ball—Amherst 6 and 4.

BOWDOIN 4 — WORCESTER TECH 2  
Gazlay (B) defeated Anderson, 5 and 4; Woodruff (B) defeated Slater, 1 up (19 holes); Best Ball—Bowdoin 1 up.

Clarke (B) defeated Benoit, 3 and 2; Kowalski (W) defeated Bred, 2 and 1; Best Ball—Worcester 1 up (19 holes).

BOWDOIN 4 — TUFTS 3  
Gazlay (B) defeated Parvill, 6 and 2; Woodruff (B) defeated Farnham, 2 and 1; Best Ball—Bowdoin 4 and 3.

Clarke (B) defeated Slater, 6 and 4; Corwin (T) defeated Bred, 6 and 4; Best Ball—Tufts 3 and 1.

DOUBLES—Owen and Merchant (A) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-2, 6-2; Lyter and Lamerick (A) defeated Loth and Monell, 7-5, 9-7; Thoits and Ashley (B) defeated Steinberg and Clifton, 9-7, 6-2.

TRINITY 4 — BOWDOIN 4  
Singles—Merchant (T) defeated Woodger, 6-3, 6-2; Lyter (T) defeated Loth, 6-1, 6-3; Stein (T) defeated Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (B) defeated Jackson, 6-3, 6-2; Thoits (B) defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Shaw (T) defeated Monell, 6-2, 6-1.

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Worcester Tech offered less opposition and here the White and Black netmen won their only victory by a 5-4 score. Jim Woodger, Eric Loth, Bob Ashley, and Stu Thoits won their singles, and the latter two came

through in the doubles to win the necessary five points.

A few breaks here and there might have won for Bowdoin at Tufts. Jim Woodger played excellent tennis against Walker, the Tufts captain, who was undoubtedly the best player the Polar Bears ran up against on their trip but lost 6-3, 6-2. Singles and doubles wins by Thoits and Ashley accounted for Bowdoin's three points.

Prospects for a better showing next year are exceedingly bright since the same team that made the trip this year will be available, and added strength will be found in Ned Brown and other eligibles. For the time being however the team will concentrate on the approaching state series matches with Bates today and Colby Friday, and the Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville two weeks hence. Bowdoin rules the slight favorite to win both the dual matches and the State tournament. The singles quartet of Woodger, Frost, Loth and Bates should go places, and it is not improbable that the first named may reach the finals. Thus far Bowdoin has showed itself more powerful in doubles than in singles. The Woodger-Bates team is a potential championship combination. There is a possibility that Ashley and Thoits because of their undefeated record may win the right to enter the tournament in place of Frost and Loth. Whichever team goes may be calculated to last well into the rounds.

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DOUBLES—Bates and Woodger (B) defeated Woodger and Bates, 6-2, 6-2; Lyter and Lamerick (A) defeated Loth and Monell, 7-5, 9-7; Thoits and Ashley (B) defeated Steinberg and Clifton, 9-7, 6-2.



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## MAINE BATSMEN INVADE CAMPUS

Game at Pickard Today to be Close; Walker Slated as White Hurler

Well primed by its out-of-state trip, which Coach Linn Wells described as "highly satisfactory", Bowdoin should be expected to hand the University of Maine a formidable struggle in today's contest at Whittier Field.

With Capt. Dave Means unable to pitch because of his preparation for major examinations, Walker and Emerson will be on the mound for

Bowdoin. Bennett, Stone and McLeod are expected to lead the batting attack of the Polar Bears against their brown brothers from the North.

Romansky pitching for Maine and Capt. Hallgren and McElride doing their usual strong hitting, Bowdoin is expected to have an even match for Bowdoin.

Wells Likes Sprint  
In an interview last Sunday, Coach Wells said that he was not satisfied with the speed of the team as displayed on their out-of-state trip, and so it is expected that he has been working on this failing during the practice of this week. There are also several individual faults which he said needed to be corrected before today's game. The functioning of the team Coach Wells described as much improved, which convinces him that with the proper cooperation the boys "can go places". He characterized this feature of the team as due to the personal association of the players. He was also well pleased with the work of the two comparatively new men, Manter and Emerson.

Colby faces the Polar Bears Friday at Waterville, and in this game the Wellmen will attempt to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Mules and go into the series lead.

### EXTRA!

Howard Niblock, the greatest shot-putter ever to come to Bowdoin, will be out for the rest of the season, according to an announcement made by Dr. Henry L. Johnson, college physician, this morning. "Niblock's suffering from influenza, and definitely is out of athletics for the college year," said Dr. Johnson.

Niblock's record has been so startling since he entered Bowdoin that he was virtually conceded a first place and a new state record in the shot put at Waterville Saturday. He was also proficient in the discus, and likewise favored to win that. His record of 47 feet 9 inches is a foot better than any other put ever made by a Maine collegian, while his 138 foot discus throw was the best recorded in Maine this year.

The complexion of the state meet will change considerably with Niblock's inability to compete. Maine in the shot put of Alton Alley, will benefit directly from the Bowdoin star's absence, since Alley was conceded second place in the shot put without much difficulty. Thurman Larson of Bowdoin should now advance to second in the competition.

Niblock's inability to compete is but one cog in a chain of misfortunes under which Jack Magee has labored this year. The loss of Carl Gerdson, Neal Skillings and Gordon Briggs by injuries; Vale Marvin, Art Fox, John Boyd, Milt Hickok, Tom Uniacke, Bob Fronty and others through ineptness has considerably weakened the team. The loss of Niblock is, to Magee, the crowning blow.

A Northwestern professor advises a young man to marry a girl if she can run a hundred yards in 13 seconds. He evidently thinks men like them fast.

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## BATTING AVERAGES

Jack McLeod, Linn Wells' first baseman who last year achieved the dubious distinction of striking out in twelve successive allotted trips to the plate, is now paving the way for the White swatters with a lofty average of .389, recaptulation at the end of the spring trip reveals.

Though Charlie Burdell virtually leads the squad with a .400 rating, the little outfielder has only five accredited times at bat. McLeod, on the other hand, has participated in all games to date.

A shade behind McLeod are George Bennett, veteran key-stoner, at .381, and Bas Shaw, freshman mainstay in the outfield, who is meeting the ball at a .377 clip.

The team as a whole is batting for .261 with a total of forty-six base knocks out of 175 attempts.

Individual batting averages are as follows:

	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Burdell	3	5	1	2	.400
McLeod	5	13	2	5	.389
Bennett	5	21	3	8	.381
Shaw	5	13	2	4	.377
Merrill	1	3	0	1	.333
Stone	5	23	5	7	.304
Kent	5	21	4	6	.286
Hempel	5	28	5	8	.286
W. Shaw	4	12	3	3	.250
Means	2	9	2	2	.222
Hildreth	5	17	4	1	.059
Koempel	1	3	1	0	.000
Walker	3	8	1	0	.000
Emerson	1	2	0	0	.000
Manter	1	1	0	0	.000

TEAM AVERAGE: .261  
Extra base hits: Doubles, W. Shaw, Bennett; triple, Burdell; home runs, Hempel, Means.

## TENNIS TEAM PREPS

### FOR STATE TOURNEY

With the state tennis meet only two weeks away, Win Frost, captain of the Bowdoin neters, is trying to decide what combinations to use at Waterville May 26 and 27. The weekly phenomenal showing of Ashley and Thois in the doubles has put a serious crimp in early season plans, until now the final combinations are undecided.

Although the Polar Bear net wielders are favored to capture the state

South Moon Under

By Marjorie Kinnans Rawlings

Departing many, many leagues from the darkly horrible school of southern Measles, Eskine Caldwell and William Faulkner, Miss Rawlings has woven here a moving tale of the Florida backwater. But the novel leaves one strangely unsatisfied, for young Lant of the red forelock and the wilderness genius, is left abruptly—obsessed with the murderer's guilty conscience. This weary mental state was one which dogged his grandfather throughout all the days of his life, and which remained the dark cloud over an otherwise peaceful life.

Miss Rawlings has an apt gift for descriptive passages, and her tale of the heat forest fire physician, handled. So also is the simple psychology of these cracker-folk, with their mysterious propensities to nurture blood feuds, and as readily to gather, clan-like, around a couple gallons of corn whiskey for a hilarious evening of song and dancing.

The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God

By George Bernard Shaw

Bernard Shaw evidently is not quite satisfied with his role of the man-who-played-God; herein he strives mightily to be the man-who-made-God. The poor black girl (who, incidentally seems several levels above any of the Biblical folk or modern theologians she meets) is shunted through an amazing series of encounters with any number of religious phantasies.

And, ironically enough, she at length finds the nearest approximation of God—according to Mr. Shaw—in a Hibernian backyard garden. The red-haired Celt who digs there informs her that to delve in the earth is the only way to seek Him. It may be only a vicious symbol, but it seemed to us that the black girl's priceless knobkerrie was more nearly her God. For with it she routs all the enemies of her beliefs and morals.

Also recommended if you run across them:

The Narrow Corner, by Somerset Maugham: a slightly psycho-philosophical novel about a renegade doctor in the South Seas, and a young wastrel's disillusionment.

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## NORTHEASTERN BOWS TO WHITE RALLY IN NINTH

another marker. Both teams bunched their runs, Northeastern getting five in the fourth on four hits, a walk and a brace of infield errors.

BOWDOIN (13)  
Bennett, 3b..... 4 2 2 1 0  
Stone, cf..... 6 2 2 2 0  
Burdell, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 0  
W. Shaw, 1b..... 2 1 1 0 0  
McLeod, 1b..... 3 1 2 5 0  
Kent, ss..... 5 2 3 3 1  
Hempel, 2b..... 5 0 0 8 2  
Hildreth, c..... 5 0 0 8 2  
Means, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Walker, p..... 0 0 0 0 0

NORTHEASTERN (11)  
Murray, 1b..... 5 2 2 0 0  
Frost, 1b..... 2 1 1 0 0  
H. Gallagher, 1b..... 5 1 1 2 0  
Crom, c..... 4 1 1 5 0  
Jacks, 2b..... 5 2 3 0 0  
Baldwin, 2b..... 3 0 1 1 0  
Trainer, 2b..... 2 1 0 4 0  
Kins, p..... 2 0 0 0 2  
Lefebvre, p..... 2 0 1 0 0  
Horspess, 2..... 1 0 0 0 0  
J. Gallagher, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0

Two base hit: W. Shaw. Three base hit: Burdell. Gross. Home runs: Means, Hempel. Bases on balls: off Means 5, off Kins 4, off Lefebvre 1. Struck out: by Means 5, by Walker 5, by Kins 4, by Lefebvre 1. Hit by pitched ball: by Lefebvre (Bennett). Winning pitcher: Means. Losing pitcher: Lefebvre. Umpires: D. and E. Kelleher. Time: 2:17.

A Syracuse psychology professor informs the world that 69 per cent of the Syracuse co-ed talk over their love affairs with their mothers. The other 31 per cent pretend they haven't any.

Notre Dame evidently breeds great lovers as well as great athletes. Five varsity men on the '32 football team have become engaged during this college year.

A professor whose name is listed in "Who's Who" was among the 86 unemployed teachers who applied for work at \$15 a week at the temporary relief administration in New York.

## BOARD OF EXAMINERS CONFERS

Meets Faculty Informally to Discuss Student Attitude

On Monday and Tuesday of the current week the college was favored by a visit of the Examining Committee under the chairmanship of Reverend Daniel Evans. This committee visited various phases of the college for the purpose of covering the ways in which the academic processes of the college are carried on, and on Monday they were invited to attend the meeting of the faculty to observe this group in its administrative function.

On Tuesday evening there was a two and one-half hour session in the lounge of the Moulton Union when the faculty met with the committee to discuss the various phases of the campus situation which the committee felt were important, or which needed the illumination which discussion with the faculty could afford. The session was closed, and was not concerned with the administrative processes of the college apparently, for the Dean and the President, representatives of the administrative branch, were not present.

Met With Students Last Year  
Last year this committee met with a representative group of students, according to Dr. Evans, to discuss the student attitude toward the college, and this year the object of meeting with the faculty was to discover the attitude which that group held in regard to the undergraduates. Dr. Evans stated to the ORIENT that this meeting had no vital significance, and was entirely his own idea in origin. He felt that only in this way could the committee get the desired information in the short time which it had at its disposal.

"We are all very pleased and profoundly impressed by the attitude which the faculty has shown," said Dr. Evans, "and their willingness, even eagerness to do whatever is in their power to take their share of the hardships in which the times have placed us all is very gratifying to us. I do not believe that any faculty in

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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Repaint Golf Balls - 10 cents each - \$1.00 per dozen

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## HEBRON DEFEATS JAYVEES, 5 TO 4

Wildness of Seagrave Lets  
Pregmen Win Six Inning  
Game

The Bowdoin Jayvees lost to Hebron in an abbreviated game at Hebron academy Monday, 5 to 4. Although Elgoin and Perkins hit well for the Bears, Seagrave was a bit wild on the mound. He hit two batters and wild pitched a run across. Salidino and Leikos were the luminaries for Hebron.

BOWDOIN  
Mills, cf..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Harrington, ss..... 4 0 0 2 1  
Elgoin, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Perkins, 1b..... 3 1 2 6 0  
Milliken, 2b..... 2 0 0 2 1  
Rutherford, c..... 1 0 0 5 1  
Koempel, if..... 0 0 0 1 1

Hebron  
Salidino, 3b..... 2 2 1 2 0  
White, cf..... 2 0 1 0 0  
Cotton, 2b..... 4 0 0 4 1  
Dow, if..... 3 0 1 2 0  
Thibodeau, ss..... 3 2 1 1 0  
Williams, cf..... 2 0 0 1 0  
Kimball, p..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Wurm, p..... 1 0 0 0 0

Two base hit: Salidino. Three base hit: Leikos. Struck out: by Seagrave 4, by Seagrave 4, by Seagrave 4. Passed ball: Rutherford. Wild pitch: Seagrave. Hit by pitcher: by Kimball (Koempel); by Seagrave (Salidino, Thibodeau). Time: 1 hour 40 min. Umpire: Dwyer.

Phi Betes make better husbands and wives and have larger families than ordinary people, a survey made by a Columbia Graduate shows. It seems that they are intellectual enough to shun matrimony for a longer time than most people.

Drummond, cf..... 2 0 1 0 0

Seagrave, p..... 5 0 0 6 2

Hebron..... 24 4 10 8 2

BOWDOIN..... 22 2 1 2 0

White, cf..... 2 0 1 0 0

Cotton, 2b..... 4 0 0 4 1

Dow, if..... 3 0 1 2 0

Thibodeau, ss..... 3 2 1 1 0

Williams, cf..... 2 0 0 1 0

Kimball, p..... 1 0 0 0 0

Wurm, p..... 1 0 0 0 0

Seagrave, p..... 5 0 0 6 2

Bowdoin..... 0 1 0 0 0-4

Hebron..... 1 1 0 2 1-5

Two base hit: Salidino. Three base hit: Leikos. Struck out: by Seagrave 4, by Seagrave 4, by Seagrave 4. Passed ball: Rutherford. Wild pitch: Seagrave. Hit by pitcher: by Kimball (Koempel); by Seagrave (Salidino, Thibodeau). Time: 1 hour 40 min. Umpire: Dwyer.

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No Comment on Meeting

In response to a request for a further statement Dr. Evans said that he was not at liberty to make any comments on the findings of his committee until formal report had been made to the Board. He regretted his inability to amplify his remarks, stating that he realized that the meeting of such long duration with the faculty must certainly be of interest to the student body. The direction of this interest will be a matter of conjecture until the report is turned in at the end of the year.

The members of the examining committee are Reverend Evans, chairman, Messrs. John F. Peters, Sherman N. Shumway, George Rowland Walker, and Walter V. Wentworth.

## TUFTS COLLEGE

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# "As long as We're Settling things

## SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## Tallman Professorship Will Bring Archaeology Course

### PLUMMER PRIZE SPEAKING HONOR GOES TO REDMAN

Charles F. Kahill Awarded Second In Competition for Juniors

### LOCAL TAX PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY WINNER

"Divorces" and "Ideal Life" Are Topics of Burton and Kahill

M. Chandler Redman was declared the winner of the Plummer Prize Speaking contest Monday evening by the Moulton Union for his original paper "The Tax Situation and Its Cure". Charles F. Kahill was awarded second prize.

The competition is annually held for members of the Junior class and is made possible by the gift of \$1,000 by Stanley Plummer of the class of 1897. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Ralph Childs, who gave a brief explanation of the contest. The first speaker was Burton, who spoke on "One Conception of an Ideal Life".

Strength Brings Happiness. Taking the life of Christ as his model of a perfect life, Burton proceeded to enlarge upon the four qualities in which strength would bring happiness. According to him, a man who was well developed physically, mentally, and spiritually, and who had the proper social consciousness would lead the perfect life. The ideal life, asserted the speaker, would come out of an observance of the Golden Rule and the two great commandments of Christ.

The next speaker, Kahill, spoke on the subject "Divorce Legislation". It was his opinion that one of the great

### COLBY AGAIN MAKES

#### WHITE GOLFERS BOW

Much weakened by its loss through illness of J. A. Clark, one of its star golfers, the Bowdoin golf team was defeated by Colby 7-2 in the fog and rain of the Waterville Country Club last Saturday. The adverse weather conditions and the fact that the course was new to many of the White players may account to some extent for the poor performance of the team.

The summary of the match is as follows:

In the fourball matches, Gazlay and Emery of Bowdoin were defeated by Abbott and Tyson of Colby. Woodruff and Roderick of Bowdoin defeated Roderick and Williams of Colby 1 up at the 20th hole; and Ereed and Skinner of Bowdoin were defeated by Liscomb and Malach of Colby 5-3.

As for the individual matches, Gazlay, B. lost to Abbott, C. 5-4; Emery, B. lost to Tyson, C. 4-2; Woodruff, B. won from Roderick, C. 4-3; Roderick, B. lost to Williams, C. 4-3; Ereed, B. lost to Liscomb, C. 4-2; and Skinner, B. lost to Malach, C. 7-6.

## Campus Economists Ride Bicycles As Depression Fails To Recede

From unquestionable authority we have learned that a superintendent of traffic is to be named for Bowdoin's campus; so great is the bicycling problem. Pedestrian lanes as well as stop lights have been suggested, while others think flash beacon on the top of the sun dial in front of Massachusetts Hall would be appropriate.

As the automobile brought about an increase in crime, it is feared that the cycling craze, too, will breed its problems.

The most dastardly crime occurred last Thursday, just at sun-down. A youthful member of the philosophy department was striding nonchalantly along the campus path headed toward Mass. Hall, when from a vicinity of the Chapel, two velocipedists swooped their mounts down upon the unfortunate philosopher. He immediately assumed the defensive, and did his best to beat off the attack.

At the height of the fray his new fedora became crushed under wheel, and he was forced to withdraw from the field of battle, thoroughly humiliated.

Little Langford Style. The leaders of this fad, are, of course, Professor Little of Sciences and Janitor Langford of Hyde Hall. For a number of years, Professor Little has used the bicycle as his means of transportation about the campus. The keeper of Hyde Hall soon followed suit. But these gentlemen are not wholly responsible for the bike influx.

The depression is to blame. The student body came to realize that leg power was cheaper than horse-power, and so deserted their four wheel monsters for the two wheel variety.

Now that the leaders of this fad have been dealt with, who are their disciples? The first to recognize the

### No Radical Course Changes for Next Year, Nixon Announces

The Tallman Foundation, which last year brought Commander Donald B. MacMillan to Bowdoin in to provide the college with another visiting professor next year. Although he has not yet been chosen it is beyond a doubt that he will be connected with the classical department, and will probably give a course in archaeology.

In announcing the college curriculum (Continued on page 4)

## CLAUDE HOPKINS WILL PLAY IVY

Comes Direct From Roseland Ballroom in New York to Ivy Dance

Claude Hopkins, one of the most popular bands in the East, was contracted to play for Bowdoin's Ivy Dance by the Ivy Committee last week end.

After hearing Noble Sissle at Amherst, the committee decided in favor of Hopkins, who carries twelve men and the singer, Orlando Robinson. Both Sissle and Hopkins had been under consideration for some time.

The committee selected Hopkins through the Charles Shribman booking house in Boston by special arrangement, which will bring the colored team to Bowdoin direct from the Roseland ballroom in New York.

## FRATERNITIES SIGN FINE SET OF BANDS FOR HOUSE DANCES

Leo Hannon, Lloyd Raffell, Al Dwyer Return for Ivy Festivities

With the opening of Ivy Houseparty in the fraternities houses, a group of top-notch orchestras is expected to burst forth into melody and rhythm. Although all houses have completed final arrangements for music, the bands already engaged should certainly measure up to the usual high standard.

From the fraternities whose plans are definite, contracts show Leo Hannon and his Broadway Bellhops headed for the Wednesday evening. The second night of festivities will see the Piped Pipers with the Theta Delta. Sigma Nu has signed the Alabama Aids, now recognized as one of the foremost colored bands of Boston. Psi Upsilon will be entertained by Eddie Traflet and his orchestra.

The Chi Psi's will share the Piped Pipers with the Theta Delta. Delta Upsilon again offers Al Dwyer and company, who should be remembered from his Christmas Houseparty performance there. At the Deke House Lloyd Raffell and his Georgians will synopate. Pearly Breed will be with the A.T.O.'s on Wednesday, and the Kappa Sigma on Thursday. Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi have not yet selected orchestras for the Ivy week end.

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## Delta Upsilon Lecture Climaxes Prolific Year

According to a statement by the Alumni Office Saturday, owing to lack of funds, no more lectures by outside speakers will be given at Bowdoin this year.

The James Phinney Baxter lecture under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity climaxed a successful 1932-33 lecture season, which included the Second Institute of Modern Literature, distinguished by England's poet laureate, John Masefield, and the names of such leading figures in modern prose, drama, and poetry, as William Butler Yeats, Marc Connelly, Theodore Dreiser, Norman Foster, Carl Van Doren, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, T. S. Eliot, and Elmer Rice.

Among the other lecturers were Professor Felix Frankfurter, Lord Gorell, Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Stafford, and Sir Frederick Whyte. At Sunday Chapel, May 21, the address will be delivered by Robert E. Campbell, Bishop of Liberia. His tentative subject is "Liberia and the League of Nations".

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Davis, McCormick, Fine and Spingarn Will Give Papers in June

Arthur Samuel Davis, Jacob Saul Fine, Donald Pearson McCormick and Edward David Woodberry Spingarn have been named commencement speakers from a provisional list of candidates. Henry Allan Perry was selected as alternate.

Mr. Spingarn will speak on "The Tariff as a Boomerang". "Young Men" will be the topic of Mr. McCormick's address. Mr. Davis has selected as his subject "The Cross of Gold", while Mr. Fine has chosen to talk on "Maturity of Character".

## Students To Present Court Satire In French At Burnett's Playhouse

Stephen Merrill '35 Directs French Club Play, "Un Client Serieux"

L'Ours Blanc will present a one-act play, "Un Client Serieux" in Prof. Burnett's Playhouse on Friday evening, May nineteenth, at eight o'clock. The play is being directed by Stephen E. Merrill '35, and will be offered in the original French.

Like many of the works of Georges Courteline, it is a clever, biting satire, depicting a typical French courtroom scene. It exposes the procrastination, the absurdity of the French judicial procedure, giving at the same time an insight into the French temperament and character, which only a native of France can appreciate, but which everyone can enjoy.

Lagouille, after having monopolized the facilities of a small Paris cafe, and thereby exhausting the patience of the proprietor, is forcibly ejected by the latter, whereupon he retaliates with a sound slap. The justifiably outraged M. Alfred hales him into court, only to find himself confronted by an unscrupulous shyster lawyer, Barbelemme, who flatters the judge, and by a legal trick, succeeds in so film-flaming justice, that Lagouille is acquitted.

The cast is as follows: Barbelemme, Raymond Pach '36; Lagouille, Stephen E. Merrill '35; Alfred, Jerome Kidder '34; President, Donald M. Smith '34; Substitut, Ray West '36; Maitre, Donald F. Johnson '34; L'Huissier, Edwin G. Walker '36; two judges, Donald R. Woodward '36 and E. Roger Edwards '35.

The humor of the piece, the cleverly drawn characterizations are set forth in the inimitable style of this popular author, who is recognized as one of the foremost Gallic dramatists of the present day.

## BAXTER WOULD HAVE AMERICA ENTER LEAGUE

D. U. Speaker Observes That "Security Must Precede Disarmament"

## RAPS INCONSISTENCY OF AMERICAN POLICY

Tragedy of Naval Problems Is Cold Attitude of Intelligent

Unless the United States forgets its pride, overcomes its inconsistencies, and enters the League of Nations, there is little chance for the restoration of our capitalist structure, according to Professor James Phinney Baxter of Harvard University, who lectured in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening as this year's speaker for the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Baxter also advocated our country's adoption of the French policy of "security must precede disarmament" to displace our own policy of "disarmament must precede security".

Professor Baxter, who spoke on the subject "The Recent American Policy with Regard to Naval Disarmament", declared, in opening, that one of the greatest features of the whole problem could be found in the rising sense of irritation towards the United States person cannot understand why, in spite of conference after conference to outlaw war and reduce armaments, the countries of the world still persist in struggling to maintain and increase war machines. The greatest tragedy of this problem, Prof. Baxter believes, is the unwillingness of the most intelligent people to grapple with the existing conditions, which explains the reason why the nations of the world are loath to disarm.

The fact which explains this, the

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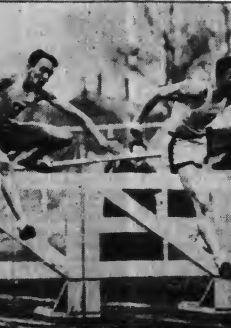
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## Phil Good Flying To State Record In High Hurdles



Magee's freshman star, Phil Good, on his way to the State record of 15.1-5 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. McLaughlin, who had just finished two fast heats in the century dash, finished a close second.

## Mac And Porter Brilliant But Maine Trackmen Win

Individual Strength Of Bowdoin Team Concedes State Meet To Balance Of University Men, 58-471-2

### In Valedictory



(Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)

CAPTAIN RAY McLAUGHLIN the greatest track man in Bowdoin's history, who makes his valedictory performance in a Bowdoin uniform Saturday at Tech Field. Photo shows Ray breezing home away ahead of the field in the State Meet 220.

## NETMEN CLAIM STATE DIADEM

Base Claim on 8-1 and 6-2 Wins Over Bates and Colby Teams

By decisive victories of 8-1 and 6-2 over Bates and Colby respectively last week, the Bowdoin tennis team lays claim to the mythical state team championship, Colby in an earlier match having disposed of the Orono team 6-3.

According to Gordon Briggs, chairman of the Senior Commencement Committee, the senior assessment has been set at fifteen dollars by vote of the class. This amount is the same as last year though a reduction of three dollars from 1930.

There may, however, be a slight reduction in the amount of the assessment during the next week. The matter is in the hands of the Senior Commencement Committee composed of Gordon Briggs, Chairman, Raymond E. McLaughlin, Arthur E. Meyer, John A. Clark, Roger D. Lowell, and Francis H. Donaldson.

## CHEVROLET CRASHES INTO 1878 GATEWAY

The Class of 1878 Gateway was rudely awakened from its sleep of many years by a careening Chevrolet sedan last Sunday evening just before church time. The driver of the machine made his getaway immediately after the accident, apparently without having been observed leaving the scene.

## BUGLE WILL APPEAR ON SCHEDULED TIME

As has previously been scheduled, the Bugle of the class of 1934 will be ready and distributed on Ivy day. The staff is at present working on a system whereby all members of the Junior class will get their copies without any difficulty.

In the past there has frequently been a great number of complaints in regard to the distribution of the copies. The staff hopes this year to do away with this trouble.

## MAGEE FORCES SHOULD ANNEX NEW ENGLANDS

Brown, Holy Cross and B. C. Will Press Whitemen for Top Honors

## McLAUGHLIN, ALLEN WILL SCORE HEAVILY

Three Year Ruling Prevents Phil Good From Competing Saturday

One of the closest New England intercollegiate meets in history will be contested on Tech Field, Cambridge, Mass., Friday and Saturday of this week. Bowdoin, although beaten by Maine in the state meet, seems to hold the edge over the U. of M. tracksters as well as the other N. E. entries this coming week end.

With the Polar Bear's greatest track man of all time, Ray McLaughlin, picked to lead the field in every race, and to score in the 220 dash, Bowdoin is conceded an advantage which other pre-meet favorites may find difficult to overcome as the meet advances.

Ray's points will be augmented by what seems a certain first place in the broad jump with Johnny Adams. Porter, who came through wily, a foot 1 inch leap in the high jump last Saturday, seems to be able to capture a third in this event. Here too, Johnny Adams will be on the spot.

The pole vault will find Pope picking up a possible split point in the torrid battle for fourth place. The Orono deposter, after comparative success in forecasting the results of a State Meet of many aspects, predicts a score of 25 points for Bowdoin; Holy Cross 21; Brown 20; Boston College 17; and Maine pressing with 161.

## PASTIMERS OPPOSE MAINE AND BATES IN FIGHT FOR SECOND

Colby Setback Brings to Light Defects in Club's Teamwork

Today the Bowdoin baseball club, fresh from two days of detailed individual instruction, faces the Pale Blue nine at Orono, to decide which team will occupy runner-up berth in the Maine collegiate league. Means, who a week ago set back this outfit by a 2-0 count, will again harry to the Oronians.

The batting order is slightly altered from that of last Friday against Colby, with Kent dropping to number seven position, and Hempel and Shaw rising to fifth and sixth, respectively. Their showing today will determine whether or not another change will be necessary for Saturday's encounter with Bates at Lewiston.

Quite disappointed in the Polar Bear exhibition at Waterville Friday, coach Wadsworth's players suffered work-outs during this week and next, to meet the special needs of each game as it comes along. The fact that Bowdoin is losing series' games through weak pitching is particularly unfortunate.

On Monday and Tuesday, Wells devoted much time to the individual work of each player, both in the field and behind the bat. He also seeks unification, feeling that the teamwork of the outfit has been somewhat slipping.

The mound assignment for the all-important scrap with the Bobcats in Lewiston on Saturday will probably go to Walker.

## Seavern's Field Hoodoo Has Dogged Bowdoin Teams For Nearly Decade

Throwing a dark shadow over Bowdoin athletic records for the past eight years, the Seavern's Field (Waterville) Jinx has allowed the Polar Bear teams in football, baseball, and track only four victories at Waterville since 1925. With few exceptions an athletic engagement on the Colby field has meant defeat for the White.

Baseball particularly has been the sport that has suffered the most from the Waterville jinx. With the exception of two years, 1927 and 1929, the ball teams have lost continuous defeats since 1925. In two bright years of this tragic record Bowdoin defeated Colby 6-4. Since then there has been a succession of six defeats. None of them have been whitewashings, for never except once has the Mule team gained more than a two point lead. This season's record reads: Bowdoin 3, Colby 4; Bowdoin 3, Colby 5.

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Both Boston College and Holy

## COLLEGE ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR STATE OF MAINE SCHOLARS

Six Receive Scholarships for Superior Rank in Examinations

Six State of Maine Scholarships have been awarded by Bowdoin College for the year 1933-34, according to an announcement made Monday by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The men receiving the awards are: Horace C. Buxton, Jr., of Fort Fairfield High school; D. Edwin Christie, of Milo High school; Donald N. Cole, of Brookline, now attending Hebron Academy; Franklin F. Gould, Jr., of Freeport High school; Richard V. McCamp of Deering High school, Portland; and Benjamin W. Norton, of Anson Academy, North Anson.

These scholarships are for \$500 each and have been awarded following competitive examinations in various parts of the state on April 24, in which more than fifty candidates participated. The six men selected will enter Bowdoin next fall.

The faculty committee in charge of these scholarships is comprised of Professor Stanley B. Smith, Chairman, Thomas C. Van Cleave, Herbert R. Brown, Philip S. Wilder, Donovan D. Lancaster, and Athern F. Daggett.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

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Managing Editor for This Issue

Paul E. Sullivan '35

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## A Constitution For The Council

THE ORIENT plan for Student Council re-organization as explained last week, was offered for the general approval of whatever campus-minded undergraduates cared to comment. The consensus of opinion seems to indicate at this point, however, that such a proposition is premature, since a new Council is about to be inaugurated, and since other considerations enter into even a partial renovation of the student senate.

On the basis that every reform must begin at the bottom, and work slowly in order to accomplish anything of lasting value, it seems wiser at this time to forego any agitation for immediate upheaval in the Student Council. The first step therefore points to a crystallizing of that body's duties, a procedure which should be embodied in a definite, written constitution. The issues on which the Council has been criticized earlier are those which the members themselves first admit. All question of representation aside, it is apparent that the comments directed on certain failings of the Council in an editorial on May 3 are still valid as the most pertinent. At that time THE ORIENT remarked: "The Council operates under no well-defined constructive plan, and apparently does not even possess a working constitution or by-laws. Its place in undergraduate affairs is hazy, while no attempt is being made to clarify this unfortunate state."

With such a thought before it, THE ORIENT willingly withdraws its proposal to append a referendum question to the ballot two weeks hence, pertaining to complete re-organization. In its place there should be substituted the resolution that

The newly elected Student Council shall be delegated to appoint a representative committee, during the first month of college in the 1933-34 session, which will be empowered to draft a constitution covering the powers, duties, membership, and procedure of said Student Council. This constitution shall be subject to approval by a majority of the undergraduate body.

When this committee is selected by next year's Council, all question of fraternity politics or undergraduate factions should be put aside for the moment. It seems highly important that a constitution be furnished to an organization whose position on campus should be an influential one. With certain defined powers to rely on when questions arise, the Student Council would be able much more easily to act.

What provisions should enter into such a constitution is a problem at once the concern of the undergraduates and the administration. Just to what extent student government can be carried at Bowdoin College remains to be seen; but it should resolve itself into something more than a barometer of campus opinion, at any rate. A working plan of action for a Student Council is the first logical step toward improving the old senate as it now stands.

This referendum provision will appear on the Council election ballots two weeks hence. A favoring vote will enable the undergraduate assembly to have formulated for itself a body of definite rules. It seems amazing that the Student Council has retained what should be a responsible position on campus by the weight of mere custom and tradition. THE ORIENT heartily endorses a Yes vote on this question week after next.

## A Decline In American Education

Editors of the Williams College Record recently suggested that their college cut the Latin requirement from five years to three. Reasons given embraced the fact that the classical tradition no longer held in America, and that Williams was "sacrificing itself uselessly on the altars of gods no longer worshipped in America." Likewise, the editors hinted that the high requirement might affect enrollment at a time when freshmen were difficult indeed to secure. This requirement as it now stands means four years of Latin in preparatory school for entrance, and an added year in college.

President Sills views the classical situation in small colleges calmly, notwithstanding the fact that Amherst has gone off the classical standard, leaving Bowdoin and Williams unique in the small college field. He foresees, however, an educational relapse over the entire nation within five years, caused by the present lowering of secondary school teaching methods. Financial reductions have hit the high schools of the nation heavily during the past year, and the pedagogical status quo has been severely shaken.

At present, Latin is the subject best administered in secondary schools. It requires a measure of intellectual grasp which no other non-scientific study demands. For this reason students of the classics — though they are only beginners in preparatory schools — will be the last to feel the general slump in national education. Ten years will probably pass before Bowdoin has to consider seriously this problem of the classics.

The matter here seems to resolve itself into a reconsideration of the requirements for degrees. Whether or not science majors must elect Latin in college, or just how much they must have taken in secondary schools, is a question for some not-too-distant future. It should be borne in mind that although the trend has been away from the classics — owing perhaps to a rapidly advancing machine-age — the trend has also been away from the more precise sciences, in favor of the abstract.

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

## A COUNCILMAN SPEAKS

Editor-in-Chief, Bowdoin Orient:

I have been watching with considerable interest the progress of the Student Council question, which you have quite opportunely raised, and am pleased to note what may prove to be an awakening of undergraduate interest in current problems. I commend your leadership in this program, and am sure it is beneficial, even if nothing tangible be accomplished. Possibly some editorial partiality is justified in a righteous cause. Such, of course, is a matter of policy.

I hesitate to assume that my views on the subject of the Council are worth repeating, but I have managed to dig up a few facts on the question which are of interest, at least to me.

The lack of practicality of all the opposition to the present Student Council is that the personnel is not representative of the Bowdoin undergraduate body. They are mostly athletes. (The dumbness was perhaps not implied.) All are major letter men. They haven't the time or the interest to consider any constructive program. Five of the present members did not have these letters at the time of their election, but that is perhaps beside the point. It is interesting to note, however, that besides these major letters every member of the Council had an average of over five activities entirely separate from any athletic activity. This, I believe, far above the average of the undergraduate group. In these outside activities practically every line of extra-curricular activity is represented. From these, and other less tangible considerations, I have been led to conclude that the personnel of the Council is not the cause of the present, unfortunate situation. It is my sincere belief that the present method of election, while admittedly faulty, obtains as representative a body as any elected group could be.

The Council's inactivity, which was the cause of the agitation, should logically be the point to be remedied. It is due, not to lack of time, but to lack of initiative. Next year's Council should, I believe, arrange a system of popular initiative of subjects, concerning which action seems necessary, and these subjects should be studied by appointive student committees. If the matter is of sufficient importance, the Council's decision should be submitted to a referendum.

I would warn any constituent body that may arise, that the solution of the problem is more difficult than it seems, and that a mere change in the electoral system is not sufficient to procure the same of representative student government.

Very truly yours,

ART E. MOYER '33.

## A VIEW OF THE COUNCIL, PROBLEM

Editor, The Orient:

May an innocent bystander be permitted to offer a few remarks on the present Student Council fuss? With all due respect to the Orient, to Mr. Krause, and to Those Who Have Gone Before, I am inclined to the opinion that the main issue is being ignored.

The Orient has expressed the opinion that the Student Council has been a sort of demerol, that it has not been a truly representative group, and that it should be generally reorganized. Mr. Krause went on from there to infer that what the Orient really intended to say was that the Council consisted of a group of dim-witted Adonises who were incapable of thinking in any other terms than sports and major-winning. This sort of discussion can lead nowhere, and can accomplish no real constructive effort at improvement. Let me state the matter in brief, and then that of Mr. Krause.

There can be no question of dereliction in duty when no formal statement of duties has been made. The traditional occupation of the Council has been to run off the class elections, run the Christmas Dance, break up intramural gang wars when they reach damaging proportions, vote on matters of sports teams, supervise and initiate elections to the Council itself, and police the movies at the Cumberland. Although some of these duties are embodied in rules of the organization directly affected, the Student Council has no constitution stipulating that it perform these or any other functions. I see no reason why it should be expected to act on hearsay evidence that action would be appreciated.

Election to the Council is by the undergraduate body at large. If they get stuck, as the criticism implies that they have been stuck, the undergraduates have nobody but themselves to thank for the situation. My personal

## BAXTER WOULD

(Continued from page 1)

unwilling to cut down armaments, the speaker said, is that the powers are caused by them to regard them as a part of their national policy. To comprehend this situation clearly, one has only to study the history of the relation of force to the attainment of objectives, and one will see that an increase of armaments, on the part of a nation, has always entailed an increase of armaments.

Force, he explained, is, unfortunately, not considered war; therefore when the Kellogg-Briand proclaimed a renunciation of war it did not necessarily renounce force as a part of national policy. The lecturer went on to tell the United States pledged itself to the promotion of peace, while on the other hand it announces that it will defend by force, not only our territorial possessions, but also our national policies — such as the Monroe Doctrine. Professor Baxter is convinced that it is this inconsistency, this unwillingness to give up war as a part of national policy, which injures the cause of peace.

The Naval Problem

In dealing specifically with the naval

problem, the speaker reverted to the past history of the American Navy. At first the United States was not in the least akin to a strong navy for national defense. Outlining its history briefly, he told how unwilling we had been in the past to the maintenance of a strong navy in times of peace.

Not until 1916, when the situation of our country was becoming rather delicate, did President Wilson propose, for the first time in our history, a navy equal to England's. So by the naval bill of 1916 Congress passed a bill providing for the construction of a number of capital ships, which construction was postponed during the war, in order to build destroyers for submarine warfare.

The Treaty of Versailles the idea of parity came to a head, as England didn't like the idea of our competing with her navy. However, matters were settled somewhat by the Washington Conference of 1921-22. More conferences, of course, followed, but not until

the coming of a new administration in both England and America was any real parity obtained.

Since then definite progress has been made, not only in a parity of navy armament, but also in general disarmament. By the League of Nations and by these conferences, the navies of the world have come to be regarded as peace machines.

Urges Joining League  
Security, Professor Baxter said, is as an important sector of the general movement toward peace as disarmament, and is certainly a more logical goal at which to aim. In order to insure our own security and economic safeguard, the Harvard professor of history believes the proper move for the U. S. is to join the League of Nations.

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## Mustard and Cress

Before going into our usual routine we want the liberty of a serious moment in which to express our appreciation of the service of President K. C. M. to the College and its undergraduates. Sunday marked his sixteenth year in office and the fifteenth since his official and full election.

When Ken Walsh took over control of Harmon's he decided that there was room for some improvement in the general lap-out. He put in partitions, made all sorts of little recesses and cubby-holes. Tailor-shop, office, store-room, and sitting-room—these were the divisions of the space which had formerly

one room. Now he wants to take all the partitions out again because he can never find anyone when the telephone rings. He has another sad chapter in the life of an efficiency expert.

Not long ago we suggested that a newspaper in a neighboring city might be called a "house-organ" because of the emphasis it put on certain aspects of the day's news. Priding ourselves on being clear and specific in our treatment of current local events, it was rather a blow to us to discover that we had completely lost the minds of our readers. Four long, weary days we spent in trying to find out what the epithet meant, having the feeling all along that it might indicate something like the article in grammar's text-book, "paraphrase."

Brady Gray wants about paragraphs in Mustard and Cress, so perhaps it would be better to let Brady tell in his own words about his most recent noteworthy bumper. Brunswick 8821 is the number, and ask for Brady.

The boys were out running themselves on the front steps at the Psi U house. Suddenly the peace of a lovely spring afternoon was shattered by the roar of a speeding truck. Into the street came the vehicle, and came to a lumbering stop at the group of gaping students. The driver jumped to the ground, hurried around to the back, tucked a heavy bag under his arm, and slipped it gingerly on the porch. American Express had come through on time once again, and another Ahern thesis (20 pages, duplicate) was in the hands of the staggering Bowdoin faculty. Even though you are a sister, Miss Ahern, you needn't spoil the lad.

By anxious request of the Sigma Nu house we have been asked to report that John Fay is going to Ivy after all. It seems that he has been inclined to be reticent on this subject, and piqued considerable curiosity thereby. We don't pretend to know the whole story.

It was with overwhelming surprise that we read of the resignation of H. Duncan Oliphant from the Editor's chair of the Portland Evening News. We are writing you to let you know what the new editorial policy of the paper will be.

One of the best examples we have seen of the deniable effect of Major Exams on the nerves of prospective victims was called to our attention last Saturday. A perspiring senior sat in his room with his head spread out in front of him. Over in one corner of the room the radio was going full-blast in a running-account of the baseball game in Boston. From the campus came a faint click as a bat met a ball. "God!" yelled the seeker after knowledge. "If I take it if they don't cut out that ball-playing right under my window!" He had to repeat himself so that we could hear him over the noise of the announcer who was excited about a fly-ball.

Signs of the times: outdoor classes really white shoes... tennis rackets re-structured... special delivery stamps... Western Union boys... Postal Telegraph boys... long faces... faces wreathed in smiles... "You are requested to see the Dean at his office, etc., etc."

of thee I sing

And you too will sing the praises of our tweeds for Ivy wearing. They're a happy blending of fine fabrics and skilled tailoring. And the beited jacket will pinch hit for an odd sport coat.

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## Bowdoin Once Offered Courses In Military Science, Russian, Surveying

Courses of study at Bowdoin for the last thirty-three years have remained substantially the same, with very few changes from year to year. Whether or not this is an illustration of the College's conservatism, or merely a proof that, after all, the same essential knowledge is required of the youth in these modern times as was necessary to our predecessors of the early years of 1914 and 1915. At this time Professor McConaughy was giving a course on Biblical literature. Students taking this became acquainted with the important characters and events in Jewish history, including the life of Christ.

Later, in 1928-29, the Tallman foundation, which last semester gave the College the services of Commander MacMillan, brought Professor Abban G. Widgery to Bowdoin to give a course on the philosophy of religion. This extremely intellectual course consisted of the study of views of the Bible concerning the origin, nature and destiny of man, of ideas concerning creation, human freedom, sin, suffering, salvation and redemption. It also dealt with the meaning of human life as studied in Biblical texts, and as discussed in modern thought. During the second semester the course included the consideration of the reality and character of God and aimed to give a constructive view of religion relating to God, man and the world.

Necessity prompted the teaching of a military course during the war years. This course, known as "Military Subjects", was subdivided into many branches, such as theoretical and practical military science and tactics. One of these sub-divisions was called "War Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of President Sills, Professors Andrews,

## PLUMMER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)  
ills under which the country is laboring at the present day is the lack of intelligent legislation in the matter of divorce. Contrasting the comparatively elastic laws which prevail in Russia at the present time, he pointed out that in any revision logic and rationalism should be the guide of the American people.

To his mind, in mentioning the possible results of change in our laws, any sudden rush to the courts of many dissatisfied folk would, in the long run, be beneficial, as respect for marriage as an institution would improve along with conditions. Then too, he averred, in the case of children who now are forced to grow up in households where relations between husband and wife are strained, with the simplifying of the divorce system such conditions would be averted.

Redman as the last speaker spoke on a subject of more local interest.

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# HOLY CROSS, BROWN, B.C. DISPUTE BOWDOIN SUPREMACY

## McLaughlin, Allen, Adams Are Chief Bowdoin Hopes In N. E. Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross are right in the hunt for points behind Bowdoin. But with the weaker teams taking thirds and fourths away from these two traditional rivals Bowdoin will be helped on to a title which it lost by two points last year.

### Blanket Finish

The century dash finds several men who have done 10 flat in the last few weeks pitted against each other. Miller of Williams should take this event in a blanket finish which will include Bell of M. I. T., McManus (B.C.), Morn (H.C.), the Springfield College entry, and McLaughlin of Bowdoin, should Ray choose to run this along with his other events.

The 220 dash will see the same men competing, to say nothing of Adams of Bates, Cunningham of N. H., Costello of Tufts, and King of Amherst. This race will be run in less than 22 seconds on the fast track at Tech and will be the fastest to be run in New England this year with the possible exception of the I.C.A.A. meet.

No one entered in the quarter can hope to beat Adams from Bates. The two Holy Cross entrants, Winslow and Ring, are virtually certain of second and third places, judging from their round 40 second quarter last Friday. The fourth place in the 440 is open and Bowdoin's Bailey Gray may pick up a point here.

Boston College's Forte Last year's 880 champ is defending his title and five points are again chalked up for Boston College with its Bob Jordan winning the half-mile in close to record time. Darling of N. H. seems certain of second, with Cusno of Holy Cross third, though B. C. is noted for its flock of half-milers and may place two or three men in the run.

The mile run will, in all probability, be one of the best races of the day with Black (Maine), Darling (N. H.), Sweet (Amherst), Blake (Holy Cross), and Moynahan (B.C.) and Arnold of Rhode Island State all sound 4:27 milers, running.

Jellison of Bates, who had the misfortune to fall in the State Meet, should win hands down in the longer

## WHITE PLACED HIGH IN PAST N. E. MEETS

During the past eight years the Polar Bear trackmen have four times taken second in the New England Intercollegiate Meets although they have never garnered a victory. In spite of this the White has amassed a total of 110 points, surpassing any other college in its class. Maine, although twice the winner, has collected only 80 points.

In 1926 and '27 Maine captured first place in the meet. Bowdoin took second in '28 and eleven years following year. Bowdoin did not enter a team in 1929 but the next year the White was again second. The University of New Hampshire edged the Polar Bear team in 1931 by a point and 2-3, collecting twenty-six. Last year Bowdoin again missed victory by a slight margin, when Boston College amassed a two-point lead of twenty-one to nineteen.

distance trek. Should Blake double up in this event he will probably place second with Lang (B. C.), Kenney (H. C.), Blood (N. H.) fighting for the other places.

### Mac and Charlie

The hurdle races will have a Bowdoin complexion with McLaughlin and Allen. Charlie will place third in both events according to the dope sheets, with a second place in the high sticks not at all out of the question. The 3-year ruling bars freshman Phil Good.

To Umer of Williams goes first place in the high jump. Bertleson of N. H. should occupy second all by himself with Bowdoin's Porter and Maine's Webb deadlocked again in third, and a several-cornered tie for fourth.

Five points for Bowdoin will be contributed by Johnny Adams in the running broad jump, who has the best distance of any New England competitor to his credit 23 feet 7 1/2

## MEANS LETS MAINE DOWN IN CLUTCHES

Capturing a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning the Polar Bear ball team defeated Maine 5-2 last Thursday. Dave Means pitched a steady game for the White, only once allowing more than one hit in an inning. Despite the able moundwork of Romanaky and errorless fielding the Maine club was unable to gain the lead at any time.

What may prove to be state championship material in the making was seen last Friday afternoon in the first pre-season football game, which brought to a close the annual spring practice drills.

It was evident that Coach Bowser intended this forty minute game to be a test for new men, whom he might mould into varsity material. Griffith, Connor and Putnam, of the class of '36, and Kenney and Baravalle, from '35 loomed as possibilities for next year's first string backfield, while Sampson '36 and Fearon '36 also looked promising.

Exactly twenty two men showed up for this first game, thus making the necessary number. The men were divided into two groups, the Blacks and the Whites. The starting line-up for the Blacks was as follows: full-back Kenney, half-backs Connor and Griffith, quarter-back Putnam, ends

meet, though R. Brown of Brown University may surprise. Discus Thrower Phil Coughey of Boston College who has been realizing 150 feet with the discus consistently should win. The other places may be captured by anybody with a good day and a certain amount of luck in his favor.

In the pole vault Buanno of Brown is picked to win, Webb of Maine second, Lee of Brown third, and possibly Pope of Bowdoin fourth.

Another state of Maine representative from Colby should win the javelin throw. The same story can be told of this event as for the hammer, for outside of Stinchfield there is no remarkable javelin tosser in the

## GRIDIRON SCRAP ENDS BOWSER'S SPRING SEASON

### Frosh and Soph Luminaries Stand Out in Forty Minute Tussle

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## WHITE'S ERRORS LOSE AT COLBY

### Male Capitalizes on Bear's Miscues and Two Hits to Hold Sunberth

Although let down with but two hits, the Colby Mules were able to convert Bowdoin errors into runs, on Seaverns Field, Friday, and aided by a home run by Ross, with a man on base, gained the long end of a 5 to 3 score.

Bowdoin did not display quite the power she exhibited on the previous day against Maine, and the defeat sent the White Bears into a second-place tie with the men from Orono, one game behind Colby.

The box score:

BOWDOIN: ab r hh po a e  
Bennett, 2b ..... 4 1 1 1 0  
Burdett, rf ..... 3 1 1 2 0  
Sampson and Peabody, tackles Holden and Donahue, guards Carson and Fearson, center Kingsbury.

Representing the Whites were the following: full-back Hubbard, half-backs Hurley and Fearon, quarter-back Baravalle, ends Reid and Sargent, tackles Low and Drake, guards Archibald and Johnson, center Davis. Griffith Brilliant

The Whites proved to be the superior team, which means little because of the interchanging of players from one team to the other. The most effective carrying was done by Griffith and Baravalle, with Connor, Putnam

Stone, cf .....	4	1	2	0	1
McLeod, 1b .....	4	0	2	1	0
Bennett, 2b .....	4	0	1	1	0
Hempel, 3b .....	4	0	0	1	0
W. Shaw, lf .....	2	0	0	1	0
Hildreth, c .....	2	0	0	1	0
Walker, p .....	2	0	0	1	0
M. Shaw, 2b .....	1	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>25</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>

29 3 5 24 13 1					
x-batted for Walker in 9th.					
COLBY	ab	r	bb	po	a
Davan, ss .....	3	1	0	1	2
Ross, cf .....	3	2	1	1	0
Geer, 2b .....	4	0	0	3	1
Sawyer, 3b .....	4	0	1	0	3
R. Peabody, rf .....	2	0	0	2	0

T. Thomas, lf .....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Foster, P .....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, c .....	2	1	0	5	4	0
Walker, 1b .....	2	0	0	12	0	0
Jekanoski, z .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, ss .....	0	0	0	0	0	0



## STATE MEET IN A NUTSHELL

## TRACK EVENTS

First heat, 100 yard dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Colby. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Second heat, 100 yard dash—Won by Mullaney, Maine; second, Flaherty, Colby. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat, 100 yard dash—Won by Shea, Maine; second, Goddard, Maine. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Final, 100 yard dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Shea, Maine; third, Mullaney, Maine. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

First heat, 220 yard dash—Won by Shea, Maine; second, Macey, Bowdoin. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Second heat, 220 yard dash—Won by Mullaney, Maine; second, Adams, Bates. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Third heat, 220 yard dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Hall, Maine. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Final, 220 yard dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Adams, Bates; third, Shea, Maine. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

First heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Gray, Bowdoin; second, Williams, Colby. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

Second heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; second, Pronovost, Maine. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Third heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Moulton, Maine; second, Sheridan, Bates. Time, 51 seconds.

Final, 440 yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; second, Moulton, Maine; third, Gray, Bowdoin. Time, 49 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Saunders, Bates; second, Shaw, Maine; third, Cole, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Malloy, Bates; third, Hilton, Colby. Time, 4 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Jellison, Bates; third, Packard, Bowdoin. Time, 9 minutes, 58 seconds.

First heat, 120 high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Allen, Bowdoin; third, Goddard, Maine. Time, 15 seconds.

Second heat, 120 high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Abelson, Bowdoin. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Final, 120 high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

First heat, 220 low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Second heat, 220 low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Final, 220 low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

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Final, 220 low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

## MAC AND PORTER

(Continued from Page 1)

First heat, 100 yard dash—Won by MacLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Colby. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Second heat, 100 yard dash—Won by Mullaney, Maine; second, Flaherty, Colby. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat, 100 yard dash—Won by Shea, Maine; second, Goddard, Maine. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Final, 100 yard dash—Won by MacLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Shea, Maine; third, Mullaney, Maine. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

First heat, 220 yard dash—Won by Shea, Maine; second, Macey, Bowdoin. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Second heat, 220 yard dash—Won by Mullaney, Maine; second, Adams, Bates. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Third heat, 220 yard dash—Won by MacLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Hall, Maine. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Final, 220 yard dash—Won by MacLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Adams, Bates; third, Shea, Maine. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

First heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Gray, Bowdoin; second, Williams, Colby. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

Second heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; second, Pronovost, Maine. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Third heat, 440 yard dash—Won by Moulton, Maine; second, Sheridan, Bates. Time, 51 seconds.

Final, 440 yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; second, Moulton, Maine; third, Gray, Bowdoin. Time, 49 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Saunders, Bates; second, Shaw, Maine; third, Cole, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Malloy, Bates; third, Hilton, Colby. Time, 4 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Jellison, Bates; third, Packard, Bowdoin. Time, 9 minutes, 58 seconds.

First heat, 120 high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Allen, Bowdoin; third, Goddard, Maine. Time, 15 seconds.

Second heat, 120 high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Abelson, Bowdoin. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Final, 120 high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

First heat, 220 low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

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## Masque And Gown To Present 'The Play's The Thing'



For the benefit of the Auburn and Ellsworth fire victims Masque and Gown will stage "The Play's The Thing" Monday evening at 8.15 in Memorial hall.

This production is the current vehicle of the dramatic society which was so well received in a dress rehearsal in the Barn Chamber. The play is a comedy by Ferenc Molnar, and was adapted from the Hungarian by P. G. Woodhouse.

Although the College Players had will go into effect next year when all second year men will be obliged to pursue five semester courses. This abolishes the option granted students in the past of taking the required fifth course in any year.

The Tallman Professorship made possible Commander MacMillan's lectures on the anthropology of the North. During 1931 and 1932 Maurice Roy Ridley, A.M., fellow and tutor at Balliol College, Oxford, was the visiting professor of English literature on the foundation.

planned to give the piece as a part of the Ivy Day program, an already crowded schedule for the day prompted the sponsors of the presentation to shift the date.

When interviewed recently concerning the final plans in connection with the producing of "The Play's The Thing" for Ivy, Philip G. Parker, the president of the Masque and Gown made the following statement:

"In view of the fact that the Ivy Day program would have been uncomfortably crowded by the inclusion of the play, by mutual consent of the Ivy committee and the Masque and Gown, the play has been withdrawn."

"However, in order not to disappoint the many who have showed an

interest in the play, the Masque and Gown feels that the play should be produced. At the same time it is thought that it would be a generous and kindly thing for the college, acting through the Masque and Gown to assist, by a benefit performance, the victims of the Ellsworth and Auburn disasters."

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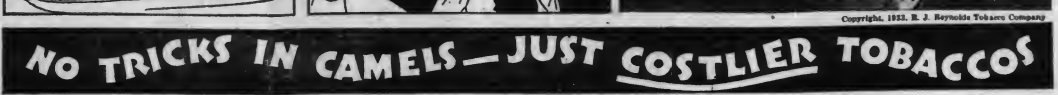
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JOHNNY ADAMS

AGENT

SPECIAL RATES



## The Sun Rises

COL. ROBERT R. MCCORMICK of Col. Robert R. McCormick of the older Eastern universities, notably Harvard and Yale, for the disturbing trend of events today. Especially does he criticize, although not mentioning him by name, Edward S. Harkness, who financed the houses of Harvard and the colleges of Yale.

THESE universities have set a standard for academic living which pulls together universities and schools have envied and extravagantly tried to emulate, is one of his conclusions commented upon by The Boston Herald in a recent editorial. He also believes that luxurious living quarters at colleges tend to stimulate socialistic and communistic ideas among their students.

STATEMENT number one was answered in the same editorial when President Butler of Columbia was quoted as saying that the colleges and universities be the beneficiaries of bequests from rich alumni. In the first place fortunes have been either wiped out or considerably diminished. For the time being the danger of weakening luxury is eliminated.

EVEN should the large fortunes of ten years ago be rebuilt the large gifts to colleges and universities will not be as numerous as before, if indeed there are any at all. Again President Butler is quoted. "An extravagant government stands ready to take a great portion of their income in taxation."

STATEMENT number two, that luxurious living quarters are hotbeds of socialistic and communistic ideas, comes as a surprise. Scions of wealthy capitalists living comfortably on what remains from the wealth of their fathers are not traditionally the most radical proponents of socialism. It is doubtful that they should be considered such ideas as more than impossible theory, pleasant or unpleasant according to the keenness with which they feel the encroachment of the socialistic system upon their comfort.

THE CONDITIONS which give Col. McCormick the grounds for this last conclusion, however, have been often discussed in reference to the fraternity problem. The "luxurious cloisters" (Col. McCormick's noun is perhaps a misnomer in this case) have been criticized because young men do not find themselves able to live in the same comfort after graduation, because it is a far cry from the comfortable club life to living quarters which must be paid for out of the small salary of the beginning business man.

BOWDOIN itself has so often been unreasonably accused of being a "rich man's son's college," of having a snobbishness arising from wealth, that arguments to the contrary have become wearying. Not only during this depression but also before it, the one persistent problem of individuals and fraternities has been that of finance. Bowdoin has a large share of those who have to work hard to make both ends meet.

HOUSE PARTIES have often been the butt of general criticism as well as that dwelling for its main point upon lack of economy. It is interesting to note in this case the increasing attention dance committees are giving to economy. Significant in this respect is the reduction of the last Class assessment to the last three years as well as radical reduction in other expenses, fraternity as well as class.

THOSE interested in the Masque and Gown are disappointed in the failure of the Junior Class to favor the production of "The Three Little Pigs." The slight inconvenience of having the play sandwiched in between other Ivy Day activities would have most certainly been compensated by the play itself. It is unfortunate that when the Masque and Gown has an excellent play, one suited for such an audience as would attend it, that conditions prevent its production.

## SATIRE PRESENTED BY L'OURS BLANC

L'OURS BLANC, the Bowdoin French club, presented one of the most popular works of Georges Feytaud, "L'Client Sireux," a brilliant satire on the ridiculousness of the French judicial system written some years before the author's death. On Friday night May 19 in the Burnett Playhouse, its subtle characterizations and sparkling humor can be fully appreciated only by those acquainted with the French character and temperament. The attractive setting was the work of J. Raymond West '36. To Raymond West '36 and his clever interpretation of Barbeville went most of the acclamations of appreciative audience of about seventy-five persons. Edwin G. Walker '36 as the Usher was not far behind. The play was directed by Stephen Merrill '35, while M. Pierrot offered his service as technical advisor. Others who took part in the presentation were as follows: J. Raymond West '36, Stephen Merrill '35, Jerome Kidder '34, Donald M. Smith '33, Donald R. Woodward '36, G. Roger Edwards '35.

## President Optimistic Of Chances For Class Of '33

Situation for Men of '33  
Much as in '32, Says Sills  
in Interview

"Prophecies are idle things, but I think that the class of 1933 will have about the same prospect for jobs as the last year's class. The general situation is certainly improving, and this class will not have to wait so long to secure positions as their brothers of '32". Such was the essence of an interview by President K. C. M. Sills, about the future he was optimistic, saying that the country had weathered the storm and was rapidly approaching calm waters. General conditions will probably improve steadily until normalcy is reached about the time when the present freshman class is graduated, he prophesied.

Despite the fact that competition for positions is fierce, there being several hundred civil engineers on the waiting list of the Maine Highway Commission for instance, the President believes that not more than one-fifth of the graduating class should be idle during the coming year. Of the class of 1932 about one-half are doing graduate work of some sort. Of the other half four-fifths have secured some kind of employment. As President Sills commented, the percentage of employed 1933 graduates should average about the same. Jobs may come their way a little more readily than at any time since 1929. It is a fact that the positions formerly held by college graduates are now falling to the lot of graduate students, while the college graduates are usurping the jobs of the high school graduates, who are now finding themselves without any employment at all.

Unemployed college men can make wise use of their leisure by extensive reading and by community service. Ideal opportunities for which were offered by the recent Ellsworth and Auburn graduates. The college has generously consented to welcome back without tuition charge any graduate without work who wishes to study for a few months. But the President advised that this should be done only in extreme cases, since a student will have to pay board and room in order to continue his studies. He must invest his money for greater advantage at some school better equipped for graduate work.

He expressed his ardent hope that many Bowdoin men might take an active interest in local government. He stated in one of his chapel addresses, there is a crying need in America today for intelligent participation in politics. Service on various committees has in the past and certainly may in the future open up a career to the committee man.

## PREXY ADDRESSES R. I. ALUMNI BODY

On Monday, May 22nd the Rhode Island Alumni Association held a meeting at the Warwick Country Club in Providence. President Sills addressed the association, and Professor Philip S. Wilder spoke and gave motion pictures. The president of the association is Mr. Harold Augustus Andrews, and the secretary, Mr. John Ulmer Renier.

## 1875 Orient Rises In Righteous Wrath Against Evils Of Dancing

Although dancing is today such an essential part of the Ivy celebration, it was not until 1879 that this popular form of entertainment became a regular feature of the day. What evidently had held it previously in check was the Puritanical influence which, during Bowdoin's history, has played such a predominant part. Dancing Not Satisfying to Former Bowdoinites. In an Orient issue of 1875 the editors were willing to admit the evils of dancing, but nevertheless declared that, in all probability, they would dance as long and as often as possible. In describing the denigrations of dancing the editorial went on to say: "Enter any public hall when the dance has just begun and you will find a kind of intoxication has seized upon the performers, and, for the time, enjoyment appears at its height. Four or five hours afterwards, and still the dance goes on. Faces have lost their animation; eyes have grown heavy and dull... yet they dance on, enslaved, bowed before the tyranny and cruelty of pleasure, that allows its devotees to gorge themselves and leaves them unsatisfied." The after effects of dancing were described by the editor as "leeches which have sucked out of the mind all vigor, both of mind and body." And those were the days when the "Pai Upsilon Flute Quartet," "Chandlers' Quartet" and "The Trio" used to lead the undergraduates in wild revels; incapacitating them from all activity for several days to come. At that rate, after three nights of dancing to the symphonies of Claude Hopkins, Noble Sissle, Jacques Renard and others, the present undergraduate body should not be prepared for finals until the middle of July—if ever.

WEDNESDAY evening: Dinner at various fraternity houses, followed by formal house dances, nine p.m. until two a.m. THURSDAY morning, afternoon: Various fraternity outings. Evening: informal dances at some fraternity houses. FRIDAY afternoon: Seniors' Last Chapel at 1 p.m. Ivy Day exercises on the Art Building steps at 1:15. Baseball game, Bowdoin versus Bates, at 2 p.m. Evening: formal banquets at various fraternity houses, followed by the Ivy Ball in Sargent Gymnasium, Holy Cross, Maine and Brown trailed in that order, with ten other colleges getting a share of the points. In his last race for Bowdoin, Ray McLaughlin, the White captain, had both of which were new Tech field records. In the 220 yard dash was over that the Eagles had edged out an unbeatable 293-294 lead over the Magee cross, Holy Cross, Maine and Brown trailed in that order, with ten other colleges getting a share of the points. In his last race for Bowdoin, Ray McLaughlin, the White captain, had both of which were new Tech field records. In the 220 yard dash was over that the Eagles had edged out an unbeatable 293-294 lead over the Magee cross, Holy Cross, Maine and Brown trailed in that order, with ten other colleges getting a share of the points.

## "LIBERIA" TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

Right Rev. Robert Campbell  
Discusses Problems of  
African Country

In one of the most enlightening chapel services of the college year, the Right Reverend Robert E. Campbell, Bishop of Liberia, addressed the Sunday attendance on the history, the problems, and the menace of Liberia. Such phrases as "Liberia is a question," "Africa was the happy hunting ground for consciousness individuals," "Liberia is still laboring under the difficulties of this tailor-made constitution," "Africa was the White and Black Man's grave," and "The World is growing too small" stayed in the minds of Bishop Campbell's attentive audience.

In his introductory address President Sills characterized the speaker as a modern missionary hero. A graduate of both Princeton and Bowdoin, he has held his bishopric since 1925. A missionary keenly interested in both the social and religious difficulties of the Liberians, he has been a tireless and bitter opponent of the slave trade. The President went on to say that Bowdoin has particular interest in Liberia because there has been among that famous undergraduate body which included Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Pierce, a pioneer missionary to Liberia, Mr. John Brown Russell, who graduated in 1829, a native of Jamaica and one of the first colored men to graduate from an American college, was superintendent of the Liberia colony in 1829, colonial secretary 1830-34, and Governor of the State of Maryland in Liberia 1836-61.

On a very happy to tell you of a world about which you probably know very little," began Bishop Campbell. "Liberia is a question." The Bishop went on to relate the history of the country of Liberia, which was founded in 1820 by the American Colonization Society. In the years before the Civil War and indeed after, the Southerners were troubled by an increasingly annoying economic problem—what to do with the liberated slaves. This problem was a menace to the whole social order and economic stability of the South. The idea of these indentured in 1816 hit upon the happy scheme of returning as many slaves as possible to their native land. For this purpose the American Colonization Society, which is still in existence, was founded.

## 55 Out Of 62 Seniors Who Took Major Exams Escape Prof's Red Pencils Safely

With all major examination results in except those from the Chemistry department, the records show that only eleven percent of those taking the exams failed to pass. That means that out of the sixty two seniors taking major exams, only seven failed to make the grade. The seventeen Chemistry majors are not, of course, included in this tabulation. The greatest number of failures occurred in the Economics department where two out of the seventeen majors were under. Of the twelve history majors all received a passing grade, as did the four German and the eight French majors. One each among the three philosophers and the four psychologists fell by the wayside, while all but one of the eight Biology majors made the grade. The ten English majors and the four Mathematics students also fared well with only one from each of the two departments failing.

## MAGEEMEN TAKE SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND CLASH

Boston College Scores 29½  
Points to Down White Bid  
for Victory

MLAUGHLIN PLACES  
FIRST IN HURDLES  
Adams and Porter Place in  
High Jump; Allen and  
Packard Score

Staying in the fight for the championship until the last event, the Polar Bear trackmen took second to Boston College in the New England intercollegiate for the second consecutive year, at Tech Field, last Saturday. It was not until the final of the 220 yard dash was over that the Eagles had edged out an unbeatable 293-294 lead over the Magee cross, Holy Cross, Maine and Brown trailed in that order, with ten other colleges getting a share of the points. In his last race for Bowdoin, Ray McLaughlin, the White captain, had both of which were new Tech field records. In the 220 yard dash was over that the Eagles had edged out an unbeatable 293-294 lead over the Magee cross, Holy Cross, Maine and Brown trailed in that order, with ten other colleges getting a share of the points.

Alpha Delta Phi's program included both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Jacques Renard and his well known orchestra will provide the entertainment for the first evening, while Ernie George and his Royal Arcadians will play for the Alpha Deltas Thursday evening at the Alpha Deltas. The chapter on Lake Umbagog. The chapter has not yet been selected. George B. D'Arcy '33 is chairman of the dance committee, and the other members include George P. Sabady '34 and Thomas D. Barnes '34. At Psi Upsilon Eddie Traflet and his Lido Palace orchestra, formerly of the Delta Psi, will provide the entertainment for Wednesday night. Plans for Thursday are not yet forthcoming but will probably include group picnics to some neighboring resort. The party is to be chaperoned by Mr. Arthur H. Ham of Scarborough, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pennell, Portland. Those on the dance committee for the

## PROF. GRAY RELEASES COMPLETE CAST FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Players Commence Rehearsals; Hinckley and Travis  
Act Leading Roles

With the rehearsals for the commencement play "A Comedy of Errors" in progress, the complete cast has been announced by Professor Harold Gray, who is directing the production. It will be as follows: Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Albert S. Davis, Jr.; Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse, Thurman Philson; Antipholus of Ephesus, Walter D. Hinkley; Antipholus of Syracuse, Walter W. Travis; Dromio of Ephesus, Dromio of Syracuse, two identical servants to the two Antipholuses, Charles Kirkpatrick; Balthazar, a merchant, Francis Benjamin; Angelo, a goldsmith, George C. Monell; First Merchant, Stephen Merrill; Second Merchant, Stuart Mansfield; Pinch, a sorcerer, Stephen Merrill; Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, Mrs. Kenneth Boyer; Luciana, sister of Adriana, Mrs. James P. White; Amelia, abbess and wife of Aegeon, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith; a Courtesan, Mrs. Ralph Childs; Gaoiler, Richard A. Mawhinney.

## 2 Bands, 225 Guests Arrive To Start Ivy Dances Tonight

Noble Sissle Will Syncope  
for the Beta House on  
Thursday Night

RENRARD AND BAND  
TO PLAY FOR A.D.'S

Out-of-Town Banquets Will  
Head Program Planned  
for Second Night

Bowdoin's fifty-ninth Ivy will be royally ushered in tonight by several of the country's foremost dance orchestras syncoating at the fraternities houses. All the houses except the Dukes and the Kappa Sigs will begin festivities tonight; the latter two will entertain tomorrow. Thursday evening, several of the fraternities will leave Brunswick for various rural resorts where banquets and dancing will be in order. Other plans to spend the evening at home but contemplate a pleasant outing during the day. Contrary to the other houses on campus, the Dukes and the Kappa Sigs have arranged their respective programs so as the house dance will come tomorrow evening, while their second day's entertainment will be on Saturday.

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## GARCELON NAMED EDITOR OF BUGLE

Charles F. Garcelon '35, of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, is to be the editor-in-chief for next year's Bugle, according to an announcement given out last night by the staff's staff head, Robert Fletcher '34. Garcelon will be assisted in the production of the 1935 Bugle by Isaac W. Dyer, '36, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Donald K. Usher '36, Delta Chi. Head of the photographic department will be Melville C. Greeley '35, Alpha Delta Phi, who will have as assisting staff members, W. W. Snow '36, Alpha Tau Omega; and John K. Davis '36, Alpha Tau Omega. Heading the business staff of next year's book will be Donald K. Usher '35, Delta Upsilon. Assistant-business managers are to be Richard C. Gazlay '36, Beta Theta Pi, and Frank W. French, Jr. '36, Delta Upsilon. The 1935 Bugle are to be distributed by the staff to members of the class Friday at an announced place and time. Juniors are requested to watch the bulletin board for such an announcement so as there will be no difficulty in handling the distribution of the copies.

## Pierrot Says American Students Seem More Mature Than French

"The American college student of today is much more a man than a French student the same age," declared George Jean Pierrot, fellow in French at Bowdoin, in a recent interview to the ORIENT. "In my brief experience in America," said M. Pierrot, "there are some things which stand out in my mind as most remarkable about the average student in the American college. One of these is his maturity from the point of view of experience and self confidence. 'Then, too,' he continued, 'it is interesting to me to find that the students over here can be classed, as a rule, in one of two distinct groups. The group of those who are leaders in the various fields of endeavor, and the group who are only followers. In France the conditions under which he is permitted to study, the cheerfulness of a college campus is not allowed to most French students. They carry on their work as a rule, in the well appointed, but meagre and dull libraries of their respective institutions. Consequently they are not as well prepared to meet social and state obligations as are the men of this country.' "As I have said before, I was very much impressed with the greater maturity of the American over the French student, and although I have noticed a few cases in which the American college system has failed to awaken the proper sense of responsibility in individual it seems to me that the American college man, as a student, he is not the well rounded

## Ivy Bandmaster

CLAUDE HOPKINS who, with his orchestra, will furnish the music for the Ivy gym dance Friday evening. Hopkins came direct from the Roseland Ballroom in New York, where he has been playing a long engagement.

## WHITE BALLMEN OUTPLAY MAINE

Polar Bear Nine Triumphs,  
14-11; Means Backed by  
Errorless Ball

In a loosely played game at Orono the Bowdoin baseball team triumphed over the Maine nine for the second time this year by a score of 14-11. By this victory the White and Black batsmen established themselves securely in second place behind Colby. The encounter was a slugfest from beginning to end, featured by two ten innings. The White Bear outswatted the Black 14 hits to 12. Behind Dave McLaughlin, the White team took batting honors, getting opponents hastened their downfall by four errors. Means lasted the whole distance to repeat his earlier win over the Pale Blue. Hoyt and Hall pitched for Maine. Bowdoin drew first blood with a single tally in the opening inning and accounted for their margin of victory by scoring twice in the third. In the fourth the visitors went on a scoring spree, denting the plate five times, but in their half the home team did likewise. After Maine added a futile run in the sixth, there was no more scoring until the eighth. Then Bowdoin staged another five run surge, which Maine tried to outdo, equalized. For good measure the Polar Bears put across a single count-off in the final stanza. Every Bowdoin player except Shaw connected for at least one hit. Art Stone took batting honors, getting everything but a home run. McLeod maintained his phenomenal batting pace with two out of five, while Means, who had a good move out of the slugger, Sanborn and Talbot led the Maine attack.

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## GROWLER FEATURES IVY HOUSEPARTIES

With Ivy Day, comes the final issue of the Growler. In this issue will be featured by Donald F. Barnes, John Morris, Christy C. Monell, Stephen P. Leo, James E. Bassett, and Robert A. Masjoan. The cover is by George F. Chisholm and will be an attractive design appropriate for the Ivy issue. The central theme of this number of the Growler will be houseparties. The main feature, "The Rover Boys at Houseparties" will be not only a take-off on the style of such writers as Vina Delmar, Eric Remarque, William Falkner, and Eugene O'Neill. In the feature, "The Rover Boys at Houseparties" will be not only a take-off on the style of such writers as Vina Delmar, Eric Remarque, William Falkner, and Eugene O'Neill. In the feature, "The Rover Boys at Houseparties" will be not only a take-off on the style of such writers as Vina Delmar, Eric Remarque, William Falkner, and Eugene O'Neill. In the feature, "The Rover Boys at Houseparties" will be not only a take-off on the style of such writers as Vina Delmar, Eric Remarque, William Falkner, and Eugene O'Neill.

## PHI BETA KAPPA TO ELECT ON JUNE 21

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa of Maine, to be held this year on the Wednesday of commencement week, elections of members of the senior and junior classes will be held. The new system of election, not more than twelve men may be elected from one class. Nine men having been elected from the present senior class, not more than three will be elected in addition this spring. At this election it is expected that the new members from the present junior class will also be elected, this number not to exceed five. Initiations to the society will take place as a regular part of the commencement program.

## IVY GAME FRIDAY WITH BATES

CLAUDE HOPKINS, Famed  
Negro Leader, to Play at  
Ball Friday Evening

## NEW DECORATIONS TO BRIGHTEN GYM

Committee Omits Favors,  
Cuts Refreshments to  
Lower Junior Tax

The syncoating strains of Claude Hopkins and his orchestra will provide the music for the culminating event of Bowdoin's Ivy week end: the gym dance, which will be in full swing from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Friday night. The some 200 guests who attend the Ivy Ball will be entertained in a setting in which the classic scene of the Ivy Party will be graced by the decorative talents of a new designer, Henderson of the Roseland Ballroom in New York, where he has been playing a long engagement. The committee has decided again this year to do without favors, and in addition will dispense with the refreshments, considering them unnecessary in the light of present conditions. Cuts in these parts of the budget have resulted in a further two dollar lowering of the Junior tax over last year's substantial reduction, and a consequent release of funds for use in other sections of the budget. Hopkins, the outstanding pupil of Duke Ellington, is one of the most prolific of the younger composers and also one of the most original. His library of pieces is perhaps the largest in the business, and is constantly being requested. He has made it known that he will be glad to issue any request numbers at the Ivy Ball. Hopkins is an illustration of the fact which musicians know, but which box offices do not always reflect: he is one of the heroes of Jazz who does not ride on the crest of a huge popular wave, but is a member of the select inner circle of virtuosi in which Duke Ellington, saxophonists Coleman Hawkins and Harry Carney, trumpeters Louis Armstrong and Freddy Jenkins and trombonists Louis Brown and Biff Moles. His music is of a type little known to the general public, but well understood by devotees; an intricately exciting type, entirely original and extremely well orchestrated, and containing a mixture of the true blues. His singer, Orlando Robeson, is one of the best of the vocalists for metropolitan orchestras. Hopkins' latest composition is "Chant to King Kong," a weird, barbaric creation, but extremely characteristic of his type of music. "I Do Most Anything For You," his radio theme song, is his own composition. A short feature picture in which his orchestra is starred will appear on Friday night. The committee reports a good response to the call for Junior assessments, expressing the wish that those who have not already paid will do so soon.

Thurston B. Sumner '34 is chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee, which includes Thomas D. Barnes, Frederick Drake, Robert M. Foster, and Robert D. Hayden.

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# McLAUGHLIN SMASHES 3 COLLEGE RECORDS IN NEW ENGLANDS

## Boston College Scores 29½ Points to Down White Bid for Victory

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Brown, the favorites. But as the six men in the finals of the 220 yard dash, the last event, lined up, the meet still hung in the balance. Ray McLaughlin, the White standard bearer, was weary so much by his previous exertions, however, that he dropped behind and lost out. McManus of Boston College winning the event and the meet with it, in time 3-8 of a second slower than Ray had done in the preliminaries.

McLaughlin took the two hurdle events with superlative ease, going over the high sticks in faster time than he had ever recorded before, and taking his time to win the low barriers over Funston, of New Hampshire. Charlie Allen stayed right with his teammate in the high to grab an easy second place, and also took a close fourth in the low.

John Adams, far below form in the broad jump, reversed the procedure in the high jump and proceeded to force Steve Urner of Williams to tie his own meet record to win. Adams barely missed at 6 feet 2 inches, ticking the crossbar off as he descended. Bob Porter, defeated for the first time this year, placed third in the same event behind Adams.

Ned Packard scored an unlooked for Bowdoin point when he ran the last race of his career in the two mile and improved by nine seconds the best time he had previously done, to collect fourth place. He stayed with the leaders all the way, lost the first three men on the final lap and then drove home to defeat Blood of New Hampshire with a killing sprint.

Fred Toolt, Bowdoin's champion hammer thrower, who is now coaching at Rhode Island, uncovered a man in his old specialty, Henry Dreyer, who tossed the sixteen pound ball out 165 feet, 7 1/4 inches, one of the best tosses made in America this year.

Ten Tech field records were smashed, and one other New England record, the high jump mark, equaled, during the course of the meet, with sparkling times turned in by Adams of Bates in the 440, Jordan of Boston College in the mile, Darling of New Hampshire in the mile.

Final best was won by Wheeler (Springfield), 10:24 sec. (New Tech field record).

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## D. U.'s INTERFRAT BASEBALL VICTORS

Alpha Deltas Lose Tourney by 12-4 Score; Tennis Not Completed

The Interfraternity Baseball rivalry was ended for the season with the 12-4 Delta Upsilon victory over Alpha Delta Phi on May 18. The three final games were played last week. Sigma Nu trounced Kappa Sigma 26-21, and Alpha Delta Phi was given the decision over Zeta Phi because the latter had ineligible men on their team. The league results were as follows:

League A	Won	Lost
Delta Upsilon	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Psi Upsilon	1	2
Zeta Phi	0	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	2

League B	Won	Lost
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0
Chi Psi	2	0
A. T. O.	2	1
D. K. E.	1	2
Zeta Phi	0	2
Non-Fraternity	0	2

The tennis season is not yet over. Last week the Delta Upsilon-Psi Upsilon match had to be postponed on account of rain. On Sunday afternoon Chi Psi triumphed over Kappa Sigma, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-4. Eaton and Copeland played for Chi Psi and Goldsmith and Dougherty for Kappa Sigma.

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## EIGHT BOWDOIN STARS ENTERED IN I.C.4-A MEET

McLaughlin, Good Ineligible to Run at Cambridge with Olympic Men

On Friday and Saturday the cream of the Bowdoin track team, with the exception of the three stars ineligible to compete, will perform in the Harvard stadium in their final and most ambitious attempt of the season, the I.C.A.A.A. meet.

No points are expected to be gained for Bowdoin, however, since in each event the local tracksters must compete against Olympic stars galore. The two possible place winners are ineligible. McLaughlin having completed as a freshman, and Good since he is now a freshman. Niblock's recent illness keeps him from participating.

The one possible chance for a Bowdoin place rests with Adams in the broad jump. If he is at his best, he might garner a place, but to gain this a leap of more than 25 feet is necessary. Adams must contend in both the broad and high jumps with such

Stinchfield (Colby), 156 ft. 9 in., second; Hubbard (Northeastern), 147 ft. 7 in., third; Hayes (Springfield), 145 ft. 1 in., fourth.

Won by Conkle (B.C.), 144 ft. 9 in.; Bauer (Williams), 136 ft. 7 in., second; Allen (Maine), 134 ft. 4 in., third; Smith (Springfield), 134 ft. 2 in., fourth.

Final best was won by Darling (N.H.), 12 ft. 11 in. (New Tech field record).

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## WHITE BALLMEN OUTPLAY MAINE

(Continued from page 1)

Two base hits, Kent Stone. Three base hits, Stone, Maine, McLeod, Sanborn. Bases on balls, by Means 4, by Hoyt 1, by Hall 2. Struck out by Hoyt 6, by Hall 2. Sacrifices hit, Burdell. Double play, Bennett to Kent to McLeod. Wild pitches, Hoyt 2, Parker, Allen, Sanborn 2. Umpires, McDonough and Libby. Time, 2:05.

Consistently excellent performers as Spitz, of New York University, an Olympic man.

Eight men, scheduled for a total of 13 events, will comprise the Bowdoin entry. These are: John Adams, Charlie Allen, Bralley Gray, Mel Hughes, Elmer Hutchinson, Thurman Larson, Nels Tibbitts and Mal Walker.

Famous Stars Will Compete  
In both hurdles, Allen forms the local hope, and he should make the final. Opposing him will be one of the greatest hurdlers of all time, Keller of Ohio State. Gray will compete in the 200 and 400 meter events; in the former will probably be Hables of Stanford and in the latter, Eastman, of Stanford.

In the hammer throw, Hughes must contend with Zaremba, of N. Y. U., and Main and Converse, of Yale. Larson is also entered in this event, as well as in the discus throw.

Hutchinson will perform for Bow-

## COLBY DEFEATS BRUINS BY 5-1

Sadly upsetting all of Bowdoin's hope for a state series crown, the Polar Bears fell victims to a five to one defeat at the hands of Colby, last Monday afternoon at Pickard Field. Coupled with Peabody's good pitching and heavy clotting by the Mules, the Wellsmen were never in the lead.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a
Bennett, 2b	5	1	2	0	0
Burdell, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Sanborn, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
McLeod, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
Kent, ss	5	1	2	0	0
Hempel, c	5	1	2	0	0
W. Shaw, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hildreth, p	5	1	2	0	0
Means, p	5	1	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a
Walton, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Sanborn, 3b	5	2	1	1	0
McBride, 2b	5	2	1	1	0
Talbot, rf	5	2	1	1	0
Hallgren, ss	5	2	1	1	0
Adrich, c	5	2	1	1	0
Henderson, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Lewis, 1b	5	2	1	1	0
Nunn, 2b	5	2	1	1	0
W. Shaw, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Hildreth, p	5	2	1	1	0
Hoyt, p	5	2	1	1	0
Hall, p	5	2	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Colby  
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## COLLEGE GIVES KUDOS TO SCHROEDER, PIERCE PICKARD, CHASE, WYLLIE

**M**ENTIONED thrice in Chapel as the "unofficial publication", Bowdoin's independent humorous quarterly is among the few undergraduate functions on the paying side of the ledger. It furnished experience and some remuneration for a half-dozen Bowdoin men, earning a name for itself in the bargain. Dark hints of possible failure of such an enterprise in the fall have been nullified by the success attained by Growler.

Page Robert Southey

Albert S. Davis, Jr., the retiring editor, is a man who can turn out a blank verse sonnet, a sonnet, or a realistic short-story, each with equal competence. He is learned and aware of many things. Yet he is shadowed by literary personalities. I cannot discover in his voluminous writings any center of individuality in thought, feeling, or expression. He is the Robert Southey, the perfect man, the William Morris of undergraduate poets. His long narratives have the same tell-tale slickness of the machine-made product. Yet it must be said that the machine

silent self-communion in a monastery or absorption in the life of city streets. In relation to some one else—to God or to men and women—he must come to life. Who is he? John V. Jones, editor-elect, is a more distinct personality and writes more arrestingly. His descriptions of the Institute speakers catch many of the obvious and of the subtler aspects, and also reveal his sensitive, eager, joyous, and critical outlook on life. Here, and in his stories, he shows the genuine compassion and understanding of the "outgoingness," apparent suppression of self-consciousness as observer and

(Continued on page 4)

## 97 Seniors Receive Degrees At Exe

As representative of the recipients of honorary degrees, Sir Francis Wylie, British Rhodes Scholarship representative and holder of a 1935 L.H.S. from Bowdoin, will speak on behalf of those who were honored this morning.

Another award, Alumni Fund Trophy Cup, goes to the class of 1898 for having made the most generous contributions to the Alumni Fund. The agent of this class, John F. Dana of Portland, will accept the cup for the second time with the unbelievably fine record of 100%. Every one of his forty-eight graduate members has contributed this year.

## Honors, Prizes, Prizes This Morning

Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York City was elected to the Board of Trustees, Tuesday evening to fill the vacancy, which occurred at the death of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mr. Moore is a prominent New York attorney.

The new chief administrator of the Alumni Association is John F. Dana '98 of Portland, former vice president of the association. Robert C. Hilditch '01 of Portland becomes treasurer, as a result of yesterday's election at a general meeting of the association in the Moulton Union.

## Progress Has Dist Year Administr

**Forward Looking Helmsman**  
The man who has guided Bowdoin through prosperity and poverty during fifteen long years is forward looking for he planned intellectual freedom for the brilliant individual, universality of athletics, an enlarged, enlightened faculty.

An indisputably reliable authority points out that the President played golf, bridge, tennis, and handball, and that he was an enthusiastic onlooker at undergraduate contests. His private life, and his public life would remain private were it not for the interesting disclosures that pop up in such items as Dean Nixon's "Tenta-

## Distinguished Fifteen Honored At Pres. Sills

an organ for cancer in 1926, the effect of the sun on the skin, the Moulton and Curtis Swimming Pool, are other less evident ones. Dean Nixon sums these up in the frank words that the "president, as professor and dean and acting-president and president, had been his (the Dean's) immediate superior for nearly twenty-five years without once appearing to be anything but his friends and colleagues."

"That president, without once even seeming to mean to, had unconsciously let him observe any number of things that every professor and dean and president and gentleman should do and know and be."



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Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Paul E. Sullivan '35

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## The Old Order Changeth

June brings with it a time of year when the returning alumnus gets a little nearer his college than the sports columns of his daily newspaper. There is something in the air as he gathers on the campus along with others whose names have gone down in the college history, or whose memories linger around the walls like vague, illustrious ghosts, that prompts him to seek once again a little of his youth.

The classes for the past three years understand, of course, the almost cataclysmic changes that an economic upheaval have wrought within these sober domains. But those who attended Bowdoin in the heyday of American prosperity, or those who came here even before somebody began to blow a fatal bubble, can scarcely comprehend the vastly changed academic and undergraduate social life. There is a paradoxical atmosphere of young men striving to get an education in the midst of turmoil (when they think they should be out helping—somehow); yet with it all, there is the sudden periods of almost hysterical gaiety.

Young men in college rarely realize what has been happening in the outside world, unless they be especially astute Economics majors. Often enough, though, chapel speeches have driven home the disturbing fact that it is better to be at college—trying to learn something—than tramping city streets in search of a job.

But with all this, alumni may well ask the question: "Why has Bowdoin scholarship decreased during the past year?" No one could answer this directly; there are too many factors involved. Secondary school preparation has declined markedly, owing to a reduction of public school budgets by narrow-visioned politicians of the small town calibre. A general restlessness, remarked several times by President Sills, has pervaded the classroom at last, and the results are only too evident in the careless shoulder-shrugs that greet E's. Then, too, it has always been the opinion of a certain group of undergraduates that entrance requirements to Bowdoin are disproportionate with the amount of work required after the student has been admitted. The new freshman ruling which allows men to remain even after repeated major warnings, has not worked out as well as might be expected—though at least it has served the purpose of keeping students exposed to an academic air, whereas they might otherwise be developing long faces and inferiority complexes along with several million well-known unemployed gentlemen.

The future's uncertainty for seniors has dulled, for the time, their eagerness to break into a cold world. So it is no wonder that they balk mildly at studying too hard. In an unjust social system where college-trained men get jobs (if any) formerly tendered to second-rate high school graduates, there can be very little genuine enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduate to break with what has been too often termed the "best four years of your life".

## "We Need —"

Colleges, being queer places run by philanthropic, educational-minded people, are yearly in need of various items of equipment, academic or otherwise. In difficult times, however, the president of such institutions find it embarrassing to mention that certain necessities would be appreciated, or that funds, sadly depleted by investments suffering depression, are hardly sufficient to carry on unhindered the regular college business. Postulating first that "our funds will not increase in the next quarter century in the same ratio as during the last", President Sills suggested a goodly half-score of additions and improvements that Bowdoin could well accept.

Naturally enough, the endowment fund needs reimbursing. From this source must come the various and sundry upkeep, payroll, and business expenses. During the past academic year there has been less care taken for college property owing to a deficiency in finances; professorial salaries have been reduced by 10%, though the reduction was voluntary, and the accrued revenue was transferred to the alumni fund.

Four new buildings were named, three of which have been the dream of undergraduates for several years—chiefly before 1929 A.D. The covered hockey rink, the Little Theatre, and the Senior dormitory are these three; the fourth named is a new Chemistry building, "adequately endowed". The last two mentioned are undoubtedly the more important. A Little Theatre movement should be a more voluntary project—as is evidenced by the fact that even now a group of undergraduates headed by Assistant Professor Childs have been working on a barn-loft, hoping to convert it into an amateur theatrical production plant.

Additional graduate scholarships (and, THE ORIENT hastens to add, a fund which would raise the value of undergraduate scholarships given) were on the President's "want" list. The endowment of a professorship in Biblical Literature or History of Religion has been urged before in these columns. It is with keen interest that THE ORIENT observes President Sills making public the lack of such a course. Last Spring's Religious Institute bared Bowdoin's deficiency on this score in no uncertain manner.

Three improvement projects complete President Sill's ten suggestions: money to develop and beautify the campus, to modernize

the observatory on which an undergraduate was seriously injured last summer), and to modernize the chimes system by installation of electricity, and for concerts. The report mentions Mr. Daniel Linscott's ('97) generous donation of a series of two musicals for Bowdoin College during the year.

All in all, this is a not-too-extravagant group of projects, even in depression times. Several are, naturally, of considerable more importance than others. But with other colleges, Bowdoin must grow and expand (if not in numbers, at least in beauty and efficiency).

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

Now that the year has come to its final gasp, we want to express our profound indebtedness to 33% of the faculty, and 25% of the undergraduate body for their assistance in getting out this weekly column. Items which they have submitted, and things that they have done, have provided us with all the subject-matter necessary to our vapors. We have let the outside world strictly alone except when it intruded upon us, or insulted our intelligence.

Heretofore we have had fairly good luck in suggesting little improvements about the college and its ways, and so we have been encouraged to make this parting suggestion: Our Dear Mr. Mitchell—Would it be possible for you to do away with the themes on How I Spent My Summer Vacation in favor of a treatise on the history of the college? We are just a bit tired of hearing poor Mr. Longfellow being assigned to North Hyde for his traditional habit, and that Paul Upjohn used to meet upstairs over the Fidelity Trust Company before they (Paul Upjohn) got a chapter-house. Some of the stories we hear as the kids tell their parents about Bowdoin would make Spike wring his hands in envy.

Frederick Drake, the Shanghai-ed Jester, was attending the movies not long ago, but here's where he outdid the most innocent of cutthroats. He looked around carefully, and saw that there were no ushers in his immediate vicinity; crouching low in his seat, so that only a yard of his length was apparent to the casual observer, he decided to undertake to bait Tom Kimball, who was seated three rows ahead of him. "Ridiculous!" gurgled the Drake at the scant-thatched Mr. Kimball. The polished cranium of a very prominent Bowdoin alumnus whirled on its axis, and an outraged countenance glared at the enterprising joker. It just goes to prove that one can never be sure WHO is sitting in the dark depths of Bath'sOPY House.

It has been very noticeable during the past year that the laws of our land are either inadequate or ineffectual, but we have found some rather grim amusement in two stories about them. In South Portland the mayor had a field day all of his own by voting once to create a tie, and then voting again to break it—in his direction; down in New York there is a suit being prosecuted against the Sears-Roebuck Company by the City because the defendants put up a building in the park. The City of New York is now collecting for the job from the Washington Centennial Committee which hired them, and so refused to tear it down at additional expense. The City is tearing it down, and wants to collect from Sears-Roebuck, although they have lost plenty already. Cauter-vender, Mr. Roosevelt?

Getting into the spirit of Commencement, we have several prizes to award this week. The Worst Pal Prize goes to Ed McMenamin, who told us two weeks ago that he was going to leave the college for good. The health of Mr. McMenamin. The Absent-minded Professor Prize goes to Marshall Perley Cram, who gave a final examination which was identical with one he had previously given (he was absent-minded not because of the fact stated, but because he apparently forgot that the boy did very poorly the first time). The Dirtiest Trick of the Week Prize goes to the Walsh of Harmon-Walsh Co., who called us at seven-fifty last Sunday morning to ask us if we should like to drive to Boston and back in an open car, and in the rain.

The Town of Halfwitted rapidly making itself just a bit ridiculous these days. It has a pavement in its main street which is sufficiently bumpy to jar the brains from one's teeth. In addition to this service, the town has a very large, unnecessary sign posted which states that the speed limit is twenty miles an hour. For this week's final Anti-climax Department, we offer you the story of the Bowdoin professor who was passing through the town under discussion. The Police Department, who was standing on the curb, belted, "Hey, there! Not so fast! The professor, going exactly twenty-two miles per hour, obligingly slowed down to fifteen."

In addition to the peculiar phenomena of nights which fall and do not break, and days which do not rise, we offer you the senior class which gets through, and then commences. After surveying the distraught fields of human endeavor, we are impelled to whisper softly to ourselves, "Commences what?"

In the same vein, less, we are inclined to give the palm to President Parks of Wheaton College for his silver-lining observation that Wheaton had lost less than any other college during the depression because Wheaton had less than any other college to begin with.

And now it becomes our duty to relax our hold on this particular feature of the undergraduate press. We are very grateful indeed for the fortunate occurrences of the year which have enabled us to keep going steadily, and we are also highly appreciative of the kindly regard which has been accorded us by everyone. Even Phil Wilder came in for his share of abuse, despite his hard work, and we are grateful to him for his correction of one of his Alumni notes. Some day we may need kindly treatment ourselves, Philip.

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient,

Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate your printing of this communication mainly for the benefit of the guests and graduates of the college who are not in a position to realize the great interest and enthusiasm in the drama which has been rising at Bowdoin during the last few years, and who also do not appreciate, in all probability, the great difficulty, namely the lack of funds, which has hampered this movement.

In spite of the kindness of Professor and Mrs. Chase in offering their little theatre at any time to the Masque and Gown club, it has been unable to do one quarter of the work it would have been willing to do. The kindness of the Chase theatre prohibits the presenting of any play there for which royalty charges must be paid. The Town Hall stage is inadequate for a decent production. The rental charge for the Cumberland theatre is so high that it eats up most of the profits. And it is a great task to arrange the Memorial Hall stage for a play. A further difficulty with Memorial Hall lies in the fact that it is used so frequently for other affairs that, as a rule, there is only a day or

two in which the stage can be made ready.

In addition to the work of the Masque and Gown, the college has for the past two years entertained the Maine Intercollegiate Dramatic League, offering the league only the inadequate facilities of Memorial Hall for the presentation of their plays here. This summer a group of Bowdoin men have organized the College Players, who will present plays at the college and in surrounding towns during the months of July and August.

In view of these facts it is not difficult to realize how great a need the college has for a theatre. It is one of the first recommendations in President Sill's Annual Report. The Masque and Gown possesses sufficient equipment to fit up a stage in a building. All that is needed is a building. The Masque and Gown has been putting all of its profits into a fund for the construction of such a building, but it will be many years before the club, unaided, can accomplish its hope.

The college owns land suitable for such a structure, and for as little as \$5000 dollars a theatre, adequate to fill all its needs, could be built.

W. HUNTER PERRY, JR., '33.

## FIRST BOWDOIN PRIZE IS AWARDED TODAY

(Continued from page 13)  
ed his best grafting in almost every nation in the world.

Wherever a medical clinic, or institute, is being held, it is probable that Dr. Altes will either be there, invited to participate, or his doctrines will be expounded.

Wherever medical men gather, his name is to be held in high esteem, and a list of his accomplishments is one that will always stand as a great achievement in his chosen field.

Assisting President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills in the official reception in the lounge of Moulton Union yesterday afternoon were Professor and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase and Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Gray. Members of alumni classes visited the Union where refreshments were served.

## PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

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## COLLEGE PLAYERS

## TOUR MAINE CITIES

Bowdoin Footlight Artists  
With Childs Directing  
Form Circuit

The College Players, Inc., composed mainly of Bowdoin men, will begin their first season with the presentation of "Springtime for Henry" at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, July 11, and will present the same play during successive nights of the week at Bath, Portland and two other nearby towns, probably Lewiston and Poland Spring.

Prof. Ralph deSomeri Childs, who has coached most of the productions of the Masque and Gown during the last two years, will be director. Philip Parker, Stephen Merrill, W. Willard Travis, Ed Walker, all of whom have been seen in plays at the college, will act in the summer company.

Miss Margaret Hines of Lewiston, formerly of Bates College, Margot Leines of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mary Merrill, formerly of the Hampton Players and Sally Childs will supply the female talent of the resident company. In addition, several guest artists will appear during the season.

The best known of these is Albert Van Dekker, a Bowdoin graduate of several years ago, who played a leading role in the Theatre Guild production of "Grand Hotel" as well as in many other successful plays.

Production of the plays will be in charge of William H. Perry, Jr., Stephen Lee will be business manager, and A. Pierpont Madeira '33 stage manager. The company will continue for a season of eight weeks, playing a regular circuit, concerning which full information will be made public within a few days.

Other plays to be presented are "Maurice", "The Play's the Thing", "The Perfect Alibi", "The Man Who Changed His Name", "The Inconstant Moon".

In addition to the regular circuit the company will also play several extra engagements throughout the state, at Camden, and other towns during the course of the summer.

## LEADERS NEEDED FOR EDUCATING PUBLIC'S MIND, FINE MAINTAINS

More Mature Mental Attitude is Most Important Need at Present

"It is about time for us to grow up," observed Jacob Faust Fine in a mandate to society to acquire a "mental attitude—a Maturity of Character" in his commencement speech at Bowdoin. Mr. Fine urged the application of the "scientific method" to individual and political as well as scientific problems.

Taking a cue from the writings of Walter Lippman, the speaker declared that there exists a "pressing need for education in the direction of an intelligent public opinion. We need leaders, in all walks of life, of deep sympathy, great courage, a vast amount of information, men and women who are able to transcend the irritations of the moment and give to the people, not what they want but what they will learn to want."

Although endorsing the socialist's "profound disgust of the competitive principle as the dominant motive of human society", Mr. Fine stated that he could not subscribe to their theory that "the solution lies in the transcendence of the control of industry to the hands of socialist officials. The only solution to the problem lies in the refinement of the human character."

## Rage Economists

Enlarging upon the belief that the "center of gravity lies in the individual", the speaker rebuked "economic" and "historic determinists" who argue that "our alternating cycles of prosperity and depression are inevitable; again, the decline of our civilization is fated." They overlook the fact, he said, that "personal choice, motive and intentions are the ultimate causes of social change; that our government is more a government of men than of laws, in other words, the basic and most fundamental problem that confronts us today is not specifically economic or political, but primarily an individual one—a moral problem." And the solution, again, is "the refinement of the human character."

Mr. Fine magnified the importance of arriving at a system of values "which determines what things one should do and what things one should not do—in other words a fundamental principle of rational choice. And this entails the concomitant problem of the education of desire."

Must "Learn What He Wants"  
"The great religions and the great moral philosophies teach that one of the conditions of happiness is to give up some of the satisfactions which men normally crave. . . . A mature man must harmonize his desires and ambitions to a world that is not pre-

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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Down East — Wilbert Snow  
Oxford Companion to English Literature — Harvey

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## REDMOND PLAYS FOR SENIOR PROM

200 Couples Frolic in Blue and White Setting at Gym Tuesday

To the music of Don Redmond and his Ethiopian band of Columbia Broadcasting fame some two hundred couples danced from 9 to 2 at the annual Senior Ball in the Sargent Gym Tuesday evening.

The gym was attractively done in blue and white, the class colors of '33. Vincent Cobb of Brunswick was engaged by the Senior Committee to decorate. Art Meyer '33, a member of the committee, served as general manager for the affair.

Patronesses for the evening were: the Mrs. Sills, Ham, G. Wilder, F. Brown, Nixon, Little, Gross, Means, Chase, Gray, Bartlett, Cobb, Holmes, Kendrick, Hartman, Koehn, Childs, Helmreich, Sibley and Root.

As last year a reduction in the ticket price was effected by the committee. The price was shaved from four to three, plus a government tax of thirty cents. A year ago it was lowered from five to four.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

President Chamberlain resigned from office about the time of the 78th Commencement. . . . Various subjects of Commencement parts included: "Temperance Legislation" by Howard R. Goodwin of Augusta, "Extradition with England" by Noah B. K. Pettigrew of Augusta, and "Restriction of Foreign Immigration" by Frederic W. Hall of Valjeio, California.

Hon. Samuel Black, 1827, speaking at the Commencement exercises, advised consideration of Maine colleges. . . . Greek and Latin were eloquently defended against modern languages by Hon. W. W. Thomas.

## Bowdoin Twenty-Five Years Ago

Speaking at the 103rd Commencement, President William DeWitt Hyde said: "International relationships have made a splendid advance in the brief interval that separates the diplomacy of Bismarck from the diplomacy of John Hay. . . . The time is already at hand when, as the result of this new diplomacy of frankness and publicity, no nation will dare offend the sentiment of the civilized world by going to war, without first appealing to arbitration."

Twenty-eight were graduated from the Bowdoin School of Medicine.

The theme of the Class Day oration were the dying words of Sargent Prentiss, 1808, who said: "God has founded the college and God will preserve it."

## MEET THE OLD GANG

at the

## College Spa



## VALE

Goodbye and good luck to you men of '33 whose consistent patronage thru undergraduate years we both appreciated and enjoyed. All success in this your last commencement. May your fortunes grow with your ivy.

## HARMON-WALSH Inc.



North Weymouth, Mass.; George Towle, Jr., of Carlisle, Mass.; John W. Trott, of Brunswick; John Merri Watson, of Quincy, Mass.; James Willey, of Cherryfield.

SIR FRANCIS J. WYLIE  
Doctor of Humane Letters



# SWIM TEAM BOOMER-OSSBORNE, PARMLEE ENTER MICHIGAN

## "Scholarships" Clean Nucleus Out Of Miller's Fairly Strong Outfit

### Loss Comes After Report That Mike Selig Will Not Return

Prospects for the forthcoming Polar Bear swimming team are decidedly darkened by the transferring of Clint Osborne and Bill Parmelee, the very heart of this past season's squad, to Michigan College. It is reported that the two White mermen are to receive "scholarship awards".

Parmelee was the outstanding distance man of the outfit, a substantial point winner in practically every meet he entered, and good for two more college years, Osborne, although only a freshman, gained a fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Diving Championships this year.

Under the tutelage of Mat Mann, Michigan swim mentor, Parmelee should develop into one of the best, but he will be up against some of the fastest natators in the country. Osborne will undoubtedly secure a place among the varsity divers, advancing with the help of Coach Pinkston, of Detroit.

Bowdoin's other outstanding diver, Mike Selig, a junior, will be financially unable to return, thus placing all White hopes in Captain Foster.

## DEAN'S LIST INCLUDES 72, MOST IN HISTORY

Thirteen straight "A" men and a host of "A" and "B" students combined to create a new record number for the Dean's List. In all seventy-two will be allowed either high standing or extra cuts for their high standing.

### Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Payson Loring of Watertown, Mass.

Donald Pearson McCormick of Albany, N. Y.

Edward David Woodberry Spingarn of America, N. Y.

Samuel David Abramowitz of Revere, Mass.

James Elias Bassett, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Herbert Clay Lewis of Newton, Mass.

Carl Frederick Albert Weber of Portland.

New Alumni officials, appointed or elected this week:

President, Society of Bowdoin Women, Mrs. Frederick E. Drake of Bath.

President Alumni Council, Clarence H. Crosby '17 of Dexter.

Faculty Members of the Alumni Council, Boyd W. Bartlett '17, professor of physics and sec'y of the Athletic Council.

Member of Alumni Council, representing governing boards, John F. Dana '98.

Advisory Editors of the *Alumnus* (term of 3 years) Henry A. Huston '79, Arthur C. Bartlett '22, Henry S. Dowse '29.

Athletic Council for five years, Leland W. Hovey '26, Norristown, Pa.

The Alumni Achievement Award, established last year and symbolized by a pewter platter, was made at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to Luther Dana '93 of Westbrook.

Two hundred and five alumni attended the noon luncheon yesterday. This figure exceeds last year's total by thirty. One hundred and ten women were present at the Bowdoin Women's luncheon.

Latest College Styles in

Bostonian and Florsheim

Oxford—\$5 to \$10

Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000

Surplus and Profit, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

## INSIGNIAS AWARDED 66 SPRING SPORT LETTER AND NUMERAL WINNERS

### John Adams Voted Enriched "B" for 23 of 64 in Leap in Intercollegiates

Sixty-six members of Bowdoin's track, baseball, tennis, golf, and intramural teams receive either major, minor or numeral insignia by vote of the Athletic Council, which met in special session recently.

The Council, entitled that John W. Adams '35 was voted to join the select group of enriched B wearers by virtue of capturing third place in the 100-yard dash at Harvard Stadium a few weeks ago. Others are colleges who have gained the coveted honor, granted for national distinction, are Captain Ray McLaughlin, Phil Good, and Horie Niblock.

Eight track and seven baseball men have earned their major B for the first time. They are: Track: Marshall Davis '34, Carlton H. Gardner '33, Melville L. Hughes '35, Richard F. Nelson '34, A. A. Pike '34 (mgr.), Robert C. Porter '34, Bertram Q. Robbins '34, and Harry E. Smith '35. Baseball: Charles S. Burdett '34, Edward De Long '34 (mgr.), Russell Hall, Jr., '33, George E. Hildreth '36, H. S. Shaw '36, W. S. Shaw '36, and Arthur D. Stone '36.

Other recipients of awards are as follows: Track: Captain Ray McLaughlin, John W. Adams, Ned W. Pearce, Gardner C. Pope, Thurman A. Larson, Charles W. Allen, Philip G. Good, Charles F. Kahill, S. Braley Gray, W. Howard Niblock, Lawrence Dana '33, and Melville L. Hughes '35.

Baseball: Captain G. Means '33, Douglas W. Walker '35, John P. McLeod '35, George S. Benson '34, Albert W. Kent '35, David D. Merrill '35, William B. Hanson and Frank E. Southard '36, with Robert B. Hatch '35 as alternate, will serve as assistant managers for the '34 team.

Baseball numerals go to J. Drummond, R. Elgoin, V. Harrington, A. Mills, G. Kutherford, O. Segaravos, D. Servais, and W. Benson '34. Tennis: Captain A. W. Frost, E. Duff, T. H. Hoots, B. G. Gaslay, J. A. Clarke, J. G. Woodruff, and R. W. Breed.

Kennedy Crane, Jr., '34 was granted a manager's B for serving as intramural sports manager.

Duff, Hoots, H. G. Gaslay, J. A. Clarke, J. G. Woodruff, and R. W. Breed.

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## In Absentia



RAY McLAUGHLIN

the outstanding hurdler in New England and one of the best in the nation, who postponed his opportunity to graduate in order to run for Bowdoin in the State and New England meets. By unanimous consent 550 men award Ray his degree "In Absentia". Fellow tracksters feted McLaughlin by presenting him a traveling bag on the occasion.

## SILLS URGES HONOR, RESTRAINED IDEALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

up to pledged agreements, we should do well to ponder on the truth that the honor of communities and nations is much affected by the ideals of honor held by the individuals who compose those communities and those nations."

World Is Still Going On

The speaker said in part:

"Of all people in the world youth feels least fear. In the natural and inevitable social, political and economic changes that face the young generation as they have faced all generations there is nothing to make you afraid. Despite the many tragic circumstances that surround the world, millions of unemployed in all quarters of the earth, despite disappointments and setbacks which the cause of peace and good-will among classes and nations has lately suffered, the world is going on as it has gone in the past with progress here, retrogression there. And with you as well as every successive group, the great forces are not to be material but spiritual."

"It is the part of wisdom in the first place to reflect on the many manifestations of the human spirit that have little concern with material prosperity or material adversity. If you will recall those people who have the most influence for good in your community, you will find that many of them exert that influence who are not blessed with abundance of this world's goods. If you will narrow your thoughts still more to think of those who have had a good deal to do with moulding your own lives, you will again find many teachers, clergymen, and parents, servants, men and women often in humble positions of life whose influence hung in only very small degree upon the material things of the world. There is small need of carrying this lesson further."

Character Versus Intelligence

"This thesis holds true in the intellectual life no less. Whether fate decrees that you shall be rich or poor, you may if you will be a well read man with your mind stored with interesting treasures."

"It is the true in the words of a great American that education deals primarily with the spirits of men not with the fortunes. One may well emphasize this thought at the close of the academic year when all over the country through high school graduations and college commencements the thought of the American people is concentrated on what our schools and other institutions of learning are really trying to do. These truths we are so liable to lose sight of in the whirling and complex machinery of modern life."

"It may be a harsh saying but the substitution of greed for honor has seemed to many one of the principal causes of the weakening of our moral fibre in state and nation. The most casual observer of modern life is well aware that the complexities of business and commerce, local, national, and international, make it inevitable that men of high standards of honor and integrity are faced with problems so difficult that it is sometimes hard to arrive at what seems to the laymen clear cut honest decisions; but surely there are distinctions between right and wrong between the better and the best, between greed and honor. Solutions of business problems often require high intelligence as well as a high sense of honor. But one wonders sometimes if today we do not need character even more than we need intelligence."

Word Good As Bond

"In the private affairs of men as well as in matters concerning state we should do well and more to take honor into consideration. The frequency of force in the country is due to many complex social causes; but one cannot help wondering if in many cases the easy forgetfulness of pledged truth is not due to a fundamental lack of moral training on the sanctity of the given word. There is too much complacency amongst people of all ages about cheating in school and college. In the days of financial stringency one should have the utmost sympathy for all who are in debt and it is right that every effort should be made to relieve the burdens of many who due to no possible fault of their own are carrying burdens too heavy to

## ALLEN CARRIES ON FOR M'LAUGHLIN IN HIGH '34 POLITICAL OFFICES

### Captain's Track, Heads Student Council and Serves as Athletic Councilor

Charles W. Allen '34 was elected president, Carl A. Ackermann '34 vice-president, and Thurman A. Larson '34 secretary-treasurer of the Student Council for the coming year in the annual poll held directly before final examinations.

The presidency of Council, generally conceded to be the highest honor a Bowdoin man can attain, is only one of the three offices which Allen was elected on the same day, the other two being the captaincy of track and a chair on the Athletic Council. By virtue of assuming these three offices Allen maintains the identical position, popularly speaking, as Ray McLaughlin, of the class of '33, who was likewise elected to the same positions, captain of track, and an Athletic Council member.

Students approved the Orient referendum question by an overwhelming majority, 302-1. This measure provides for the appointment of a committee by the newly elected Council next fall in order to draft a constitution embracing the potentialities of membership and procedure of the Council.

The complete results of the elections are as follows: President, Charles W. Allen, Carl A. Ackermann, Thurman A. Larson, Henry B. Hubbard, Charles H. McLeod, and Carlton H. Gardner '33. Seniors: Charles W. Allen, Carl A. Ackermann, Thurman A. Larson, Henry B. Hubbard, Charles H. McLeod, and Carlton H. Gardner '33. Juniors: Elmer Hutchings and Stanley A. Sargent.

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## Bennett's Circuit Smash Ruins Grad Pastimers, As Varsity Scores 5 In 8th

### WILLIAMS IS SOLVING BOOKSTORE PROBLEM

Among the college needs President Silas mentioned in his annual report, there was no hint of a college bookstore, though many students feel that current prices charged in Brunswick are high. On May 26 Williams opened a cooperative store, run by the Christian Association, to buy up old books and retail them in an endeavor to force town merchants to lower prices.

In addition, it is hoped the Williams store will create an additional source of scholarship money.

Manager Donovan D. Lancaster of the Bowdoin Union offers its facilities for a second-hand book exchange each year, partly to help students who cannot afford full-price volumes, and partly to ward off book "scalpers" who visit the dormitories each spring to pick up used books at ridiculously low prices.

Bennett, Allen Lead Baseball and Track

George Bennett '34 and Charles Allen '34 will captain the Polar Bear baseball and track teams respectively in 1934. Both Bennett and Allen have been stellar performers in their respective sports for the past three years.

Besides leading the club's swimmers to the state meet, Bennett was tower of strength defensively at second base. Coach Linn Wells ranks George high in his estimation, considering him to be the backbone of the team. Bennett has been lead-off man throughout the season.

In any other college but Bowdoin Charlie Allen would maintain a vastly more conspicuous place on the track team. But it so happens that Bowdoin nurtures Stanwood's, McLaughlin's, and Good's with monotonous regularity, making other hurdlers take a rear seat. Still Charlie has won notable recognition in his own right. He turned in the best time of the high hurdles in the New England meet of '32 in a trial heat and outside of McLaughlin was the fleetest relay man on the board this past winter.

Schnaffner, Stratton Head Quill Board In '34

John Valentine Schnaffner, 3rd, '35, becomes Editor-in-Chief and Arthur Stratton, 3rd, '35, becomes Editor of the Bowdoin Quill as a result of the vote of a faculty committee, which supervises the publication.

The trio of new Fund members includes John Henry Halford, '27, Karl Russell Philbrick, '23, and Joseph Curtis White, '11. Mr. Halford, of Kenton, Penna., active in the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club and class fund work, is vice-president of James Lees and Sons Company, textiles manufacturer.

Mr. Philbrick, who holds an M.B.A. from Harvard (1925), of Bangor, is an officer in the Eastern Trust and Banking Company. He has served for years as secretary-treasurer of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club. Mr. White is the senior member of the new group of Directors. From New York City, he is in charge of the department of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swaine, and Wood. For three years he has been treasurer of the New York Alumni Association. In 1914 he received an LL.B. with distinction from George Washington University.

Oldest returning graduates who registered were Hon. Clarence Hale '69 and Thomas H. Eaton '69.

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## Hempel and Emerson Crack Out Triples in 10-6 Tilt Yesterday

Linn Wells' varsity baseballers rallied in the eighth inning Wednesday morning to defeat the Alumni 10 to 6 on Pickard field. Each team had a chance for the game until the eighth stanza, when a batting rally gave the Varsity five runs to bring them from behind.



# The Sun Rises

SEVERAL of Maine's smaller towns find themselves faced with a crucial situation in education this year. With insufficient funds to conduct an adequate school system, they are resorting to feeble makeshifts. Curtailed budgets, poor town governments and faulty tax rates are the chief causes. The town fathers in parts of Maine seem to have forgotten, or for the moment lost sight of, the fact that education of the younger generation should be America's chief industry.

GERMANY'S loss is America's gain as far as Jewish savants are concerned. Hitler's order ousted some of the greatest minds in the world, and America is eager to offer them a shelter. Princeton University alone has employed Einstein, and in turn, he has employed Einstein, in his University in Exile of the New School of Social Research.

PROPAGANDA for the NRA has wisely been withheld from American colleges by General Johnson. Although it was contemplated, official sanction was denied. European countries trying the same scheme have found the students adverse to having policies stuffed down their throats. General Johnson believes that it is wisest to let collegians find out for themselves about the NRA.

CHARLES STANWOOD deserves the sincere thanks of the college for his feats this summer running under Oxford Blues. His performances made Bowdoin history, and in turn, he gave Bowdoin more valuable publicity than any athlete since the great Totentell. Athletes of Stanwood's caliber make sports and news writers contending of Bowdoin prowess in the world of sports.

FRESHMEN are relieved to find that this year they will not have to undergo an extra series of hour examinations. The new system will probably improve considerably on the old, say faculty members. Chief advantages are: closer relations are provided for between the freshman and his advisor; faculty members who devoted valuable time for comparatively useless series of hour exams will be able to put that time to good use in courses; the freshman will be able to find his standing in the course without going through a harrowing hour exam siege to do it.

RECEPTIONS such as the one held at the Moulton Union last Friday night for the purpose of acquainting the faculty with the Freshman class are a new idea at the College, but it appears, successful. The aim of the reception was achieved, and it may be said that for the first week in October the faculty and Freshmen know more about each other this year than ever before.

## NEW ROAD. HEATING SYSTEM COMPLETED IN SUMMER RECESS

### Thermostatic Control Heat in College Buildings is Chief Improvement

During the summer the chief improvement on campus was the laying of a new chapel road. Early last spring the Committee on Grounds and Buildings gave its assent to a plan providing for the building of a level and smooth road through the campus, a much needed improvement which the Orient has long awaited. Since the approval of the College architects, Mr. Kim, Mead, and White, was necessary before the project could be begun President Sills immediately informed them of the College's intentions.

The middle of August had already rolled around before their representative was sent to the campus. But by the end of the month plans were completed and operations were under way. The construction of the road necessitated a realignment of the landscape, the planting of new grass, and the placing of road posts, operations which are as yet unfinished.

The general fund of the College was drawn upon as no special appropriation was made for the work.

The second improvement of major importance was made in the heating system. Ever since the days when the long cloisters in the dormitories were used to store wood, the stoves the college heating system has been a makeshift patchwork. When exigency demanded, a pipe was added here, a radiator there, and a furnace somewhere, without any regard for uniformity. An attempt was made to remedy this during the summer. The pipes in the basement of all the end buildings were ripped out and the new and standard ones put in their place. Original plans called for a thermostatic system centrally controlled at the heating plant. However, funds ran low and the College had to be content with a method by which thermostats in the various buildings and the proper amount of heat was controlled the temperature. Every building but the infirmary has been thus equipped. Thermostats regulating the heat in each room of the building will soon be installed.

In addition to supervising these two large scale renovations Don Potter and his men have been busy making the usual repairs, painting, varnishing, and plastering.

# Frosh And Sophs Battle To Draw In Proc Fracas

Pickard Field Scene of Fray; Frosh Roam Town Before Deciding

With all the fanfare of a torchlight parade, the Sophomores and Freshmen locked horns in a knock-em-down-drag-em-out proclamation night struggle on Thursday, September 28. Those who watched the Great Event witnessed between many conflicting opinions as to who won, and those inclined to lay aside Bowdoin tradition admitted that the freshmen had defended themselves nobly.

The fighting happened when two non-parallel lines met. One of these lines, the freshmen, began to move about 7.30. Amid great furor they proceeded down Maine street in the direction of the town. Automobiles and pedestrians followed with hooting and tooting interest. The class tried to encircle itself within the bandstand on the Mall but found the stand's area too small. Finally they retraced their steps, with Pickard Field the ultimate goal, and finally resigned themselves to a shivering seat on the cold camp grass.

Sophs Attack at Ten

Meanwhile the Sophomores were waiting away the hours in warmth and comfort. At 10 o'clock they began to stream toward the Deke House. Within a short time they were ready to go. Armed with pails filled with a heavy sticky brown fluid, a dozen carried impressive looking pieces of blue paper, and a few gingerly handled egg boxes. In comparative silence, with comparative order and decision the Sophs advanced toward the battleground.

The freshmen upset the sophs' plans by rushing them as they came in the field, but the sophs did not beat with their fists. Instead, they resorted to a more consistent with the dignified and stately words with which their slips of blue paper were engraved. In an instant all was confusion. The men jumped on each other quickly, entwined themselves around each other, pulled, yanked, twisted, yelled, tore, grunted. The sophs conformed to tradition by plastering the freshmen with the sticky brown fluid, and pasting the blue paper on the backs of the neophytes. Each tried to outdo the other in the ripping of clothing. Fanfare and shouting, clasp figures with the brown substance beaming their faces and bodies and gluing their hair ran madly to and fro in the bright light of the spectators' automobiles. The spectators incited them on. Soon the ground was strewn with tattered clothing, buckets, and the slips of blue paper. The formidably armed freshmen were not one by one frosh who had been numerous plastered and pasted slunk off the field.

At last the men of '36 searched in vain for foes. The former were masters of the field. In triumphal procession they marched away. Some were so immodest as to wear clothing, but the majority were proudly, exuberantly, and comfortably nude. Abortive strains of Phi Chi broke the stillness of the air. Discussion was rife about the evening's events. The sophs had the Commencement almost by default. But spectators were loud in their praise of the fight '37 had made against overwhelming odds and the lower class was naturally proud of the primacy of the inability of nundy frosh to stand squarely on their feet.

When astronomical laws conflict with the Bowdoin By-Laws the College Librarian is inclined to step aside and invite Professor Einstein to take charge. Such, however, Mr. Gerald G. Wilder did not do and has henceforth suffered accordingly.

For a number of years the job of setting the dates of the opening of College has been the duty of Mr. Wilder. Up until this year it had been an easy enough matter. All that needed to be done was to fill in a seemingly simple formula and there was the result—perfectly satisfactory.

## Was Calendar At Fault Or Did College Open A Week Early?

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Formula Runs into Snag

Therefore one can imagine Mr. Wilder's astonishment when, a week or so ago, President Sills informed him that he had opened the College a week early. He was immediately referred to By-Law No. 64 and there before him in black and white was the following:

"The first semester shall begin on the fourth Thursday of September in each year."

The President was right. The fourth Thursday of September was the twenty-eighth, and the College had opened on the twenty-first.

Genuinely bewildered he scanned the book of By-Laws for a defense, and then suddenly he found the object of his search. It was in two parts. First he quoted No. 71, which reads: "The Commencement shall be held on Thursday after the third Monday in June unless otherwise ordered by the President and the Trustees with the approval of the Overseers."

Then he reverted to the first part of By-Law No. 64 where he read:

Massachusetts Frosh Lead Maine By One Man; 5 Third Generation Students In '37

Once again, by the margin of a single man, Massachusetts remains the lead as the state from whence come the greatest number of Freshmen, ousting Maine which led in last year's census. The total number of newcomers, however, 152, is a drop of about thirty. Sixty hail from the Bay State, and 59 from the Pine Tree. New York follows with seven, New Jersey sends six, Connecticut four, and Pennsylvania three. Two freshmen apiece are enrolled from Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, and New Hampshire, while the five remaining come from Rhode Island, California, North Dakota, District of Columbia, and England.

One-third of the incoming class is connected with the college through relatives who attended Bowdoin, 20 are sons of alumni, and five are third generation students. The leading occupation of the fathers of the freshmen is the profession of law; lawyers numbering twelve.

The class claims a slight edge over the country in representation, with 81 freshmen claiming urban domiciles, and 71 hailing from smaller centers. Eighty students prepared in public schools, 42 attended both public and private, with the remaining 30 gaining their preparation in private institutions alone.

## SILLS OFFERS TUTOR SYSTEM

### President Outlines Plan for Graduate Tutors In Opening Address

Marking the first day of the college year, President Sills delivered an address in Chapel on Sept. 21. After having announced faculty additions and promotions the President described the inauguration of a system of graduate tutors to assist the faculty and assist some of the young graduates trained for teaching.

The President's speech opened as follows:

"The opening of a college year is a time of cheer and hope. No matter what may be the difficulties before us, we are in the shelter of the primeval known buildings to work out together common problems in the intimacy and friendliness of a small college with the enthusiasm that comes from facing a common task together. In accordance with the laws of the College we meet first in the chapel at morning prayer. Judgment may be made of private views on religion our first corporate act is to ask for the blessing of divine Providence upon the year that is to open. As surely no one will deny that as a nation and as a college and as individuals we need spiritual aid, we ought to look at things sub specie aeternitatis. The days of the month at hand have been often said, with the spirit of men not with their fortunes. Adversity teaches us that the only possession of value are those that have spiritual value."

He continued as follows:

"We are fully aware of a many of our difficulties that confront so many of our young graduates. We feel a"

(Continued on page 2)

# REV. SCHROEDER RAPS ATTITUDE OF MODERNISTS

Praises Christian Idealism as Cementing Factor in Social Life

QUOTES WOOLCOTT ARTICLE ON FAIR

## Lost Confidence in Idealism Explains Failure of Parleys, He Says

Exalting Christian idealism as the social cement which has held the world closer together down through the ages, Rev. John C. Schroeder attacked the passive attitude with which the people of the world are regarding their former ideals today.

The Rev. Mr. Schroeder, of the State Street Congregational church in Portland, in commencing his sermon, spoke of his connection with the traditions of Bowdoin, and said that he always enjoyed thinking of himself as a part of the institution.

Refers to World's Fair

He extracted the subject of his sermon from a magazine article by Alexander Woolcott, in which this noted dramatic critic described the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. The article went on to tell about the various buildings, the scientific displays of an age, the embodiment of man's genius throughout the last hundred years. Finally Mr. Woolcott arrived at the Hall of Religion and there before him was the severe architecture of this building. On the facade of this structure there was no name, but a little inside, carved on one of the walls were the words "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

In discussing this article the Rev. Mr. Schroeder commented that, before those words were placed on the wall, a crude sign had been bearing the word "Not Yet Ready."

As far as mechanics were concerned, declared the Sunday Chapel speaker, the building was complete, but something else was missing, something emblematic of the idealism of the Christian religion.

Applying this to ourselves, he believes it to be an accurate assessment of our mood. There is doubt in our minds about these ideals; they have little to say to us. We think of Christian idealism as merely a means of making us respectable, and that is not enough for most of us.

Idealism as a Social Cement

He believes the reason the world has lost confidence in idealism is probably because we don't understand exactly what it is. A decade ago we were willing to accept Christian idealism as the basis of our civilization. Today we are inclined to give up idealism in its entirety. We are too busy to God and withdraw into his own isolated shell.

## PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN TO MEET AT COLLEGE IN WEEK

### Maine Congress to Convene with Sils, Burnett, and Brown Speaking

Brunswick and Bowdoin will be the combined hosts to the fourteenth annual convention of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers on October 12 and 13. Mrs. Noel C. Little, representative of the State Parent-Teacher Association to the Governor's Council for Child Health and Welfare and president of the local Parent-Teacher Association has made extensive plans for the entertainment of the guests.

Among the nationally known people who will address the convention are Miss Charles O. Williams, 5th Vice-President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Miss Alice Sawyer, Association Chairman of Parent Education of the same congress, and Mrs. Martha S. Mason, Editor of the "Child Welfare Magazine."

Mrs. Williams will be the guest of honor. Also chosen as speakers are President Kenneth C. M. Sils, Professor Charles T. Burnett, Dr. Chauncey V. Goodrich, Rev. Thomas E. Abby and Professor Herbert R. Brown.

## Band To Play At Rally On Art Building Steps

At a recent meeting of the Student Council a committee to supervise the arrangements for football rallies was elected. The committee is composed of John L. Fay, chairman, Joseph G. Ham, and John P. Baker. On this evening the first rally will be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building. Music will be furnished by the band and there will be a number of speeches.

# Bruins Prepared To Meet Fast, Revengeful Mass State Eleven



Al Putnam, halfback, and Ed Baravalle, fullback, who will be starting their first varsity game against Mass State Saturday. Putnam was captain of '36 frosh. Baravalle '35 did not play last year.

## Masque And Gown Plans Student Drama Contest

Offer Prizes for Best Manuscript of One-Act Play by Undergraduate

In an effort to draw the interest of the student body toward amateur playwriting, the Masque and Gown is offering prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the two best one-act plays submitted to them for production.

Instrumental in presenting this first remunerative assessment is Philip Parker, president of the organization, who should be seen as soon as possible at the Sigma Nu house for details. It is understood that any student, other than a member of the Masque and Gown may compete. He may submit as many plays as he wishes, each not to be more than fifty minutes in length. Of a necessity, there must not be a large number of female characters involved.

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown will pass comment on each play submitted. If technically producible the play will be passed to a committee consisting of three members of the faculty, which will pass actual judgment on the entire. The three plays chosen as best by this group will be produced by the Masque and Gown some time next semester.

No definite date has been set for the closing of this contest, but undoubtedly it will not be until after the Christmas holidays. Student interest is earnestly solicited, and as a possible incentive for work, the author of each winning play will have the privilege of directing the production of his own piece. The casting and directing of the play will be left to the respective authors. This latter circumstance throws a new light on the dramatic activities on campus as nothing similar has ever before been attempted.

## FIRST QUILL TO BE PUBLISHED IN NOV.

With the promise of much talent from the Class of 1937 and with most of last year's contributors still in college, the editorial board of the Quill is expecting a very successful year.

According to Editor-in-Chief John V. Schaffner, the first issue will be published about the last of November and will feature a poem by Robert P. Tristram Coffin commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Professor Wilcox B. Mitchell at Bowdoin.

## Three Triumphs, One Loss Against Mass. State Chalked Up By Bears

Diamond and gridiron conflict with Massachusetts State College, formerly the Mass Aggies, has ended. The athletic debut with the Maroon came in the spring of 1924 in the form of a Polar Bear defeat in baseball.

Since that time have taken place four mutual baseball encounters and six gridiron battles. Only once has the Black and White been victorious in the former sport, but when the events clashed, Bowdoin lost but once.

Aggies Win on Diamond

In that first baseball game, the Aggies secured an 8 to 7 verdict despite a 4 run Bowdoin rally in the ninth. The following year told the same story except that the game was a hurling draw, and the count 3 to 1. Decisive defeat came to the Bear nine in 1926, the damage amounting to 9 to 1. Rivalry was discontinued

## Polar Bears Ready for Bush and Company; Few Injuries

BOWSER UNDECEIVED ON OPENING LINEUP

Capt. Hubbard, Baravalle, Burdell, Putnam Will Start in Backfield

With a veteran aggregation and a fast backfield the Polar Bear team opens the 1933 football season against Mass State, this Saturday. Although scheduled for his second game on the Mass list it will be their opener because of the postponement with Cooper Union. This year the rivalry has intensified as Mass State suffered its only defeat from Bowdoin in the '32 season. The Polar Bear hopes are running high, and this game will probably be the test of the season's grid chances.

Hopes of the Mass gridmen center around Louis Bush, captain, who ranks as one of the outstanding backs in New England. Bush, the country's high scorer, was held to a lone touchdown by the White team last year. Saturday he plays on his own field with a ranking memory of last year's defeat.

With the assurance of a strong team the Bowdoin crew of the game's outcome is at present optimistic. The returning lettermen, Hubbard, Burdell, Kent, Low, Davis, Ackerman, Nason, Sargent, Reid, McKenney, Strengthened by Baravalle, Drake, Griffith, Keville, Larcom, and Lane, make up a powerful aggregation. Intensive fall practice should assure teamwork and success.

In spite of this White strength the game will be undoubtedly one of the most difficult of the season. Besides Bush, Mass State has nine lettermen and a number of outstanding sophomores. Probably Bush's most able assistant in the backfield will be Johnny Celadinski, a very possible varsity back. Allen Soule, Bill Stewart and Arne Frigard, in the graduation of Dan Leary, last year's captain and center, the Red team suffered a severe blow.

## BATES, COLBY DOWN GRID ANTAGONISTS, R. I. THWARTS MAINE

Future White Opponents Open Grid Season with Two Wins, One Loss

Glancing through the Sunday sport columns to discover how Bowdoin's future gridiron opponents fared on Saturday, September 30, fans found that Bates and Colby shut out their respective adversaries, Maine bowed in defeat, Wesleyan tied, while Williams, Tufts, and Mass State did not have games scheduled.

In defeating Arnold College of New Haven 19 to 0, Bates revealed a strong defense, but rather ragged offense, and failed to display more than a few flashes of brilliant play. Bill Picher, sparkplug of the Bates offense, proved he could still give a capable performance. Bates' line, aided by good interference that enabled Bates to pile up ten first downs to Arnold's four. Wellman and Purnell also showed more than a few flashes of Bates' second and third touchdowns respectively.

Colby Scores Late

A fighting Colby eluded without the services of several of its best players pulled a garrison finish to score twice in the last period and set back Trinity 12 to 6. Both touchdowns were scored on passes from John Alden to the Peabody brothers, the first to Captain Jim and the second to Ralph.

Maine scored nine first downs to three for Rhode Island State, but Don Fawcett tossed a forward into the greedy arms of a Rhode Island back who galloped a hundred yards across the field and kicked the ball into the Blue line and the inexperience of the Blue backfield became very evident. A first period touchdown by Moyes, Wesleyan's fullback, enabled the team to match a later score by Union, 7 to 7.

## New "Polar Cub" Orchestra To Play For Town Dances

The Polar Cubs, a group of college syncretists, have made arrangements to furnish music for a series of dances to be given every Friday night at the Old Fellows Hall in Brunswick. The first dance is to be given this Friday evening. The orchestra is composed of the following students: Richard Baker '37, John S. Baker '35, Howard H. Milliken '35, Thomas H. Mack '36, Thurston B. Smith '34 and James C. Freeman '34.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Donald F. Barnes '35

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Wednesday, October 4, 1933.

No. 9

## Chiefly For Freshmen

Already you, the entering class, have had a taste of Bowdoin life. In these first two hurried weeks you have come in contact with the organization of the college from Massachusetts Hall to the fraternity houses and from the class room to the athletic field. And now, when *The Orient* extends to you a hearty welcome, you are already Bowdoin men.

Our welcome is sincere. And the remarks in which we are going to indulge are offered with a humble realization that it is but little we can give you. A glance at the editorials of previous years or an investigation of opening addresses reveals that we can only repeat, hoping that we may quicken resolution and freshen the memory of experience and advice.

A college education is rightly not a mass of memorized facts nor is it the passing of examinations which may or may not test intelligence. It rather brings the student close to the accumulated experience of the human race. It shows him where to go to learn of people or to learn needed facts. It gives him an opportunity to grow in habits of work and of recreation which will enable him to live more happily for himself and those with whom he will associate. If it is successful it will send him forth with a working knowledge of what man has thought and what man needs. It will give him clues as to what can be done and how it can be done. It does not send him forth with the specific knowledge which will earn him his bread and butter.

Few of you, who enter with the sobering influence of the last few years upon you, have not asked, "Is it worth the time and the money?" The answer to the question lies in the answer to another. "Can I attain in my four years here a goal such as is mentioned above?" If the answer is "Yes," then it is worth your time and your money. And an affirmative answer means work, work on the athletic field as well as in the classroom, and work in your relations with fellow students.

One word more. You are in an enviable position. For the next four years you will have power here. You have already come in contact with one of the weaknesses here, the rushing system. You cannot help noticing others. It is not chimerical to believe that the correction of many of them is possible. We shall try to set before you in these columns from week to week suggestions and criticism as well as commendation. The force of concerted opinion is strong. We hope you will find matter here which you can support and about which you can act.

Finally, the columns of this paper are always open to students who wish to express publicly their opinions about the college or about this paper. We hope again that you will make use of them.

J. C. F.

## The College Calendar

Although the extra week of college which resulted from the opening of Bowdoin earlier than provided for by the regulations is not worthy of comment, another part of the College calendar deserves notice. It is the announcement in the Catalogue Issue of the Bowdoin College Bulletin that the Christmas recess will end at 8.20 A. M., January 2, 1934.

This will mean that all students will have to travel from their home to Brunswick on the first day of January, a holiday. It also means that those students who live at any great distance may have to leave their home on New Year's Eve. It seems rather shortsighted that in spite of the extra week of school slight regard is shown the vacationing student—or faculty member. And while it may mean breaking a College by-law to extend the Christmas recess to include the whole of New Year's Day, the early opening of College was a similar violation.

J. C. F.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

Don Lancaster has been going around in a bit of a daze lately, wondering what sort of a reputation his hostelry has gained in the outlying districts. It all began when a freshman filled out one of the employment sheets required of every prospective Union worker. One of the questions was: "What type of work would you prefer?"

The freshman, sensing, perhaps, the subtlety behind that question, replied cannily: "I would like any work that is honorable."

Opening school a mere seven days early may be a prank of the jolly administration, but like all unwholesome things, it should be impressed with the seriousness of their prank. Do they, for instance, realize that those 650 people who returned early lost 105,000 hours of time through that mistake? The Math department will vouch for our figures. One hundred and five thousand hours that could have been spent in leisure were spent in rushing freshmen, moving furniture and seeing the Dean.

It seemed to us that an opportunity for a ceremony second to none was neglected when the new road was opened. We were there when it hap-

pened, so know just what took place. It opened at exactly 7.11 a. m. on the morning of September 26. Don Potter had the honor of being the first one to drive on it, but he was scarcely awed, and appeared to take it all as part of a day's work. That evening we went out and scattered a little beer over it, rather sadly, as our tribute, thinking the while of the memorial flagpole and such. They dedicated things right in those days.

The faculty members seem to revert to type on the least possible incentive. At the Freshman reception the other night, at which the faculty was present (except Mr. Abrahamson, who will now be looked down upon), some very nice cider was served. At least, most of the faculty thought it was nice. But the German department slunk off to the cafeteria and reappeared with large glasses of beer, over the tops of which they looked suspiciously at the cider-bibbers. The German department has a Tradition to Uphold.

The Wayward Press department: "Mrs. Harold G. Remson, nee Mrs. Paul Bern."—caption under a picture of Jean Harlow in the Portland Evening News.

Jean Harlow would be the only

## LIST OF FRATERNITY PLEDGES

With the rushing season officially over, six juniors, four sophomores, and 123 freshmen have pledged to become members of the various fraternities on campus.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI

Bickford Lang, '36, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Barker, Evanston, Ill.; Edwin Benjamin, Portland; Thomas Bradford, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Charles Curtis, Salem, Mass.; Crowell Hall, Hartford, Conn.; David Hill, Worcester, Mass.; Neale Howard, Brownville, N. J.; Frank Kibbe, Hartford, Conn.; Richard Sears, Braintree, Mass.; Gauthier Thibodeau, Sanford; Allen Tucker, Worcester, Mass.; John Twaddle, Bethel.

## PSI UPSILON

Thomas E. Bassett, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Richard H. Beck, Cuyahoga, Pa.; Warren Butters, Lexington, Mass.; Harold L. Cross, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Nathan Dane, Jr., Lexington, Mass.; Ellis L. Gates, Jr., Waban, Mass.; Albert P. Gould, Boston, Mass.; John E. Hooke, Maplewood, N. J.; Roger C. Kellogg, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Sprague Mitchell, New York, N. Y.; Charles E. Noyes, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

## CHI PSI

Virgil Bond, Deering; Edwin Christ, Milford; Bradford Cole, Carver, Mass.; Paul Gilpatrick, Medford, Mass.; William Greenlaw, Fairfield; Charles Henderson, Nahant, Mass.; William Leach, Needham, Mass.; William Leigh, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard McCann, Deering; Joseph Rogers, Deering; Harry Stott, Sanford.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Shimon Aronson, Portland; George Bass, Wilton; Charles Brewster, Dexter; William Burton, Cleveland, O.; James Cox, Bangor; John Crosby, Worcester, Mass.; William Diller, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.; John Lawrence, Waban, Mass.; James B. Marsh, Washington, D. C.; F. Gary Merrill, Hartford, Conn.; Daniel Pettigill, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; John Reid, Ipswich, Mass.; David Rideout, Houlton.

## THETA DELTA CHI

Howard Milliken, '35, Portland; Orville Seagrave, '36, Fall River, Mass.; Walter Batty, Hopedale, Mass.; George Clarkson, Brookline, Mass.; Donald N. Cole, North Brookline; Ernest E. Dalton, Hopedale, Mass.; William V. K. Fletcher, Portland; Benjamin S. Haggitt, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Paul S. Ivory, Rosindale, Mass.; Ara Karakashian, Stoneham, Mass.; Robert M. Porter, North Andover; Norman P. Seagrave, Fall River, Mass.; Walter L. Southern, Salem, Mass.; Stanley Williams, Jr., London, Eng.; Harold E. Wyer, Brookline, Mass.

## DELTA UPSILON

Donald Dyer, '36, Lawrence, Mass.; Stetson Hale, Lisbon Falls; Donald Bryant, Gorham, N. H.; John Chandler, Worcester, Mass.; David Dean, Holden, Mass.; John Hall, Somerville, Mass.; Ledyard Hall, Newton, Mass.; Robert Harris, Bangor, N. Y.; Richard Mathewson, North Weymouth, Mass.; Wendell Sawyer, Saco.

one who could claim a thing like that and get away with it.

## Follow Trail

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—Headline in the Portland Evening News.  
Money used to talk, but since the

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## ZETA PSI

Horace C. Buxton, Jr., Fort Fairfield; Ralph L. Clark, Providence, R. I.; Robert H. Cotton, Brookline, Mass.; Mahlon A. Dane, Jr., Skowhegan; Ewens G. Davis, Newtonville, Mass.; James S. Deussenbury, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; Jonathan W. French, Jr., South Braintree, Mass.; Bradford H. Green, Newtonville, Mass.; William A. Gross, Brunswick; Charles Hawkins, West Roxbury, Mass.; Daniel W. Healey, Jr., River Edge, N. J.; Ralph G. Johnson, Brockton, Mass.; Basil Latty, Portland; John Marshall Quincy, Mass.; Faunce Pendexter, Norway; Richard Sharp, Leamington, Mass.; George M. Wingate, Lowell; Richard Woods, Cleveland, O.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Arnold Reid, '35, Boston, Mass.; Kenneth Ray, '35, Somerville, Mass.; Albert Reid, '35, Madison; Nathan Watson, '35, Bath; Robert Paxton Redlands, Cal.; Ernest Lietzer, Stoneham, Mass.; Richard May, Cohasset, Mass.; Albert Moulton, Portland; William Rowe, Rumford; Harland Thomas, Cumberland Mills; Charles Tuttle, Kennebunk.

## BETA THETA PI

Richard W. Baker, Norwood, Mass.; Hubert W. Coffin, Portland; Jonas H. Edwards, Auburn; Frederick L. Gwynn, Milrose, Mass.; Robert P. Maxson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; William R. Owen, Augusta; John D. Rice, Worcester, Mass.; Richard M. Steer, Melrose, Mass.; Eaton W. Tarbell, Bangor; Henry McK. Trask, Bar Mills.

## SIGMA NU

Richard Clapp, Watertown, Mass.; Frank Cooper, Brockton, Mass.; Herman Creiger, Reading, Mass.; Charles A. Denny, Jenkinson, Pa.; Maxwell Eaton, Wakefield, Mass.; William Holbrook, Weymouth, Mass.; William Lackey, Cambridge, Mass.; Norman McPhee, Dorchester, Mass.; John O'Donnell, Presque Isle; Peter Parfitt, Manchester, N. H.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Frank H. Todd, '35, Topsham; Rodrick L. Tondra, '36, Brunswick; George G. Bean, Brunswick; John C. Cousins, Old Town; Bion R. Cram, West Baldwin; Arthur C. Crawford, Watertown, Mass.; Walter L. Keatin, Medford, Mass.; John G. Thorpe, Christmas Cove.

NRA started working, it stops at nothing.

"Greta Garbo has purchased a large estate near Stockholm and has given instructions to a leading contractor to build a chateau on the property. Miss Garbo is a swede."—United Press item in the Portland Press Herald.  
Still trying to disillusion us!

## SILLS OFFERS TUTOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

more definite responsibility to those who have been trained for college teaching. At the suggestion of some faculty members the executive committee of the boards at a recent meeting made provision for the temporary employment this semester by the College of a few such young graduates as a gesture of our concern with the problem and as a means of carrying out the social doctrine of spreading employment. Since the working out of this scheme will depend on registration both in the College and in the different departments, it will be necessary to delay more definite announcement of details and names.

"As the College term begins, I beg you all seriously to consider why you are here and what you hope to get from the year's work. It is well constantly to keep in mind that the main purpose of a liberal education is to develop the resourceful mind in a sound character. It is also well to remember that the only education which really counts is self-education. The College is not a charitable institution nor a refuge for restless and discontented youth nor a country club nor even a training school for good citizenship, though the latter is one of its functions. The College is first and last an institution of learning concerned with the gathering, the assessment and the propagation of truth.

"The task before us now that repeal seems imminent, the more difficult task of the wise handling of the whole problem requires the same attitude—that of realizing that no system is without gross defects and that the question of state prohibition, local option, governmental sales or any other plans must be considered from the point of view of supporting that system which on the whole and in the main promises to give the best results.

Of one thing, however, there can be no question. We need more effective education in real temperance. We have been trusting an unpopular law to do what only moral suasion can do—that is, make individual self-control effective. In other intricate and complicated social and economic problems we can hardly hope to do more than to be on the side of the preponderance of good. This is not arguing for soft acceptance; it is urging that we distinguish between things that differ.

In closing the President outlined the benefits of college:

"Here in college you can get your training. You can read the stories of the heroes of history who have supported, sometimes with their lives,



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forlorn and lost causes. You can study its views on a reluctant majority harm the evolution of popular government. In your college life and problems you can pay respect to the minority, to the fellow who does not always conform, to the group that challenges majority opinion, to the reformers and intelligentsia, provided they too be sincere."

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The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked last month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

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## Charlie Bowser Primes Bears To Meet Powerful Mass. State Team In Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

fers its greatest loss just as the Bears miss the power and experience of Johnny Milliken. Like Bowdoin, Mass. State is faced with the problem of developing a capable kicker.

If the White gridmen can stop Bush and his backfield cohorts they will probably not find the Red defense difficult. But Bush only too well remembers the occasion last year when "the Bears uprooted the Bush" and he will seek revenge.

Injuries to both squads may make the first game a makeshift affair, with Bush himself on the injured list with a cut hand suffered not on the football field but in the chemistry laboratory. Carl Ackerman, Bill Davis and Charlie McKenney of the Polar Bears are suffering from injuries, but the trio will all see some action.

If the Bruins can successfully pass this powerful team, the season will be an optimistic one. But the country's high scorer and his cohorts cannot be taken lightly. Coach Bowser has the team in condition for the first game, and it will probably be a test in every sense of the word.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
**BOWDOIN SEAL and**  
**FRATERNITY PAPER**  
**KAYWOODIE PIPES**

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## CROSS-COUNTRYMEN TO RACE AMHERST, SPRINGFIELD TEAMS

### All Veterans Return From Last Year's N. E. Runners-Up

With five returning lettermen the Varsity cross country team seems assured of a certain amount of success this fall. The five veterans are Fred Burton, the captain, Cobb, Cupitt, Dave Morris, last year's captain, and Elmer Hutchinson, holder of the interfraternity record. The varsity squad has been divided into two groups, the first of which is made up of the lettermen and Ned Behr, Neil Labelle, Vin Nowlis, Bob Prouty, Brad Robinson and Nelson Tibbets.

The varsity schedule opens with the Amherst meet on Oct. 19 which will be held at Amherst. Following that the team will compete in the Harvard Intercollegiate on Oct. 27. The Springfield meet will be here on Nov. 4 and on the 8th the annual interfraternity race will be held. The final event of the season will be the New England Intercollegiate on Nov. 13.

At yet the Freshman schedule has not been completed. On Oct. 25 the Frosh roadmen will meet Lincoln Academy but there are no other definite dates. Meets with Morse High, Brunswick High, and a number of the other nearby schools will be arranged soon.

Samuel Brennan Roseard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

## Sportsman's Pen

We love Plethora.  
That Boston Herald headliner who yodeled about some "plethora of reserve strength" on the Bowdoin football team created a landoffice business for one Noah Webster locally. After stomaching this phrase one had read the account of Bowser's gridsters to the end and observed that Bowdoin did not boast a "plethora" of reserve tackles. Acting on the principle that one bad break deserves another, this gentleman pointed out that the Herald writers were certainly wrong in this particular. "They forget," he declared, "the new Bowdoin cheer when sub-tackles enter the contest: Bowdoin fans rent the air with 'Holden, Hugh Hairysons, Holden!'"

A fond dream which everyone in the local institution has nurtured and no one in his one, two, three, or four years matriculation has seen come true, seems possible of realization—and that's a state championship in football. Bates has the line, Colby the backfield, Maine a little of each. But we're kidding ourselves into thinking that our own Bears have both the line and the backfield; and by all means don't forget the plethora.

Of course there are weak spots in the Bowser contingent. A cursory glance at any day's scrimmage at Whittier would indicate that punting defense against passing, and pass-receiving are inferior. Still if memory does not err, the team last September was in dire need of toe-craft, but before the Series came around, Bowser had developed Richardson into an A-1 punter.

A new breed of aesthete-athlete is in the making. Three tents have signed up in the new brotherhood already: they are Hank Richardson, Dave Merrill, and George Bennett, who, as student-coaches, are handling

## LADDER MATCH IN FALL TENNIS

### Leading Twenty Players of College to Compete in Tourney

To provide some sort of fall competition for members of the varsity and junior varsity tennis teams, to secure a tentative ranking for the 1934 teams, and to get a slant on the freshman players, the Athletic Department has sanctioned a tennis ladder tournament. The crowded condition of the courts forbade the possibility of an elimination tournament.

The ratings of the players are based as far as possible on the results of last spring's competition. The first six is composed of the 1933 varsity team, while the junior varsity players along with Joe Fisher, a transfer who played number one on the M. I. T. team, and Charlie Smith, Maine Intercollegiate champion, follow in the next eight. Six more have been selected to round out the list of twenty. Any player who thinks he should have been included in Bowdoin's first twenty may prove his claim by defeating any one of the last six. This applies especially to freshmen who wish to be considered when the two varsity teams are chosen next spring.

The players are rated as follows: 1. James Woodger '35; 2. Eric Loth '34; 3. Donald Bates '34; 4. Robert Ashley '35; 5. Stuart Thoits '35; 6. George Monell '36; 7. Edward Brown '36; 8. Joseph Fisher '36; 9. Winsor Thomas '36; 10. Roscoe Palmer '35; 11. Richard Bechtel '36; 12. Howard Dana '36; 13. Philip Burnham '34; 14. Charles Smith '37; 15. Raymond Pach '36; 16. Robert Sherman '35; 17. John Sinclair '34; 18. Charles McDonald '36; 19. Donald Barnes '35; 20. James Bassett '34.

Jayvee football, Frosh "B" football, and off-season baseball respectively.

We took a peek at Coach Magee's room team the other night. If the first man home was jogging along at a good clip, and believe-you-us he was setting a brisk pace, then we'll vouch for the jogging of fifteen others out there—who were right at the pacesetter's heels.

## 50 FRESHMEN PREP FOR HARD SCHEDULE

### Lancaster Glimpses Good Material in '37 Football Squads

Though he has not yet had an opportunity to watch them under fire, Coach Don Lancaster reports his freshman football proteges as looking "better than average" up to now. His squad is considerably bigger in numbers than the varsity turnout, there being about fifty yearlings out. Plenty of weight and strength is evident among the individual aspirants in addition, so a capable outfit should be forthcoming.

Last week's sessions included the usual fundamental drills and a small amount of contact and dummy work.

The schedules:  
Oct. 20—Bridgton at Brunswick  
Oct. 27—Hebron at Hebron  
Nov. 3—Higgins at Brunswick  
Nov. 11—Gov. Dummer at Brunswick  
Nov. 25—Sophomores

**TEAM B**  
Oct. 16—Morse at Brunswick  
Oct. 23—Brunswick at Brunswick  
Oct. 30—Gardiner at Brunswick

6. George Monell '36; 7. Edward Brown '36; 8. Joseph Fisher '36; 9. Winsor Thomas '36; 10. Roscoe Palmer '35; 11. Richard Bechtel '36; 12. Howard Dana '36; 13. Philip Burnham '34; 14. Charles Smith '37; 15. Raymond Pach '36; 16. Robert Sherman '35; 17. John Sinclair '34; 18. Charles McDonald '36; 19. Donald Barnes '35; 20. James Bassett '34.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

## FALL GOLF SHOWS GOOD '37 MATERIAL

"Probably the best team ever," is Captain Jack Gazlay's prediction for the 1934 golf outfit. Though its competing season is still a long way off, the squad has already organized its schedule. Fall practice for candidates is doing much to strengthen the squad and bring out stars.

An extensive trip to points south, slated for the first week in May, includes matches with Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic, Trinity and M. I. T. Home and return meetings have been arranged with each of the Maine colleges, supplemented by a general Maine intercollegiate tourney.

Veterans remaining from last year's team are Captain Gazlay, Clark Woodruff and Bred. Since Bred alone will be available at the major-exam time, the ranks will be filled out by candidates from the freshman group, which is reported as containing several better-than-average players.

## RICHARDSON CALLS OUT J. V. GRIDDERS

Shoulder pads and helmets were issued Monday to the jayvee football squad in preparation for intensive pre-season scrimmages. About twenty men are working for positions on the team, with new recruits expected in the near future.

The first conflict is at Fryeburg on Oct. 19. Following this the jayvees take on Brunswick High twice, the Freshman Team B and meet Fryeburg again, at Brunswick. The veterans of the aggregation—Hayden, Hunt, Kelley and Morse—are all expected to resume activity in these battles.

Any new material will be appreciated by Coach Henry Richardson, who furthermore promises everyone showing any interest a chance to play.

## SOPHS NAME 12 TO SUBDUE '37

### Burroughs Mitchell Elected President; McGarry, Garcelon Officers

"Swing out the brave old banner, boys," for the current chapter of the ancient and honorable society for the submission of the freshmen has now been organized, so neophytes beware! Phi Chi has been reborn.

Twelve terrors from the class of '36, representing each fraternity and the non-fraternity group, met on the night of the 22nd and formed the customary code of "do's and don'ts" for the incoming class. This well-known dozen, Phi Chi, chose as its president, Burroughs Mitchell, a Psi U., an able paddle wielder and the undisputed brains of the outfit, whose father was the organization's fourth, its second in command we have the freshman's nightmare, Forbush McGarry, the giant of the campus, who hails from the Deke house.

Track, Baseball Paddle-Wielders  
Lon Garcelon, a rugged Zete, holds down the office of secretary-treasurer. From the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity comes Hunter Nico, the large boy of his delegation, and from the Kappa Sigma Dick Powers. Max Small represents the D. U.'s, while Rod Larcom, the Phi Chi man from the Chi Psi Lodge is a freshman footballer of last year. A varsity baseball player in the person of Buss Shaw is the member from Sigma Nu.

The A. T. O.'s send another rugged Frank Hamilton, and another frosh footballer of last year, Howard Dana, is the delegate from Theta Delta Chi. Barney McCusker, the wild man of the Beta's, completes the list of members from the fraternities, while the non-fraternity group has chosen one of the most prominent men in the class, George Hildreth, a letter man in both hockey and baseball.

## SWIMMERS SHAPING UNSEASONED TEAM

### Early Call Will Attempt to Prepare Squad to Face Hard Schedule

"Everything to gain and nothing to lose" is Coach Bob Miller's outlook as he faces the forbidding task of putting together a practically brand-new swimming team, as he called out the squad yesterday. Built up in anticipation of the services of a bunch of record breakers, the winter schedule is probably the toughest ever faced by the White mermen. It includes Harvard, Springfield, M.I.T., Williams, and possibly Yale.

The loss of Parmelee, Selig and Osborne leaves a large hole to be filled from the very promising group of sophomores. From this group enough men should improve to give a fairly decent outfit. At present, however, almost every position on the team is open.

**Few Prospects**  
Freestyle sprinters are expected from among McLeod, McKen, Stetson, Seagrave, Brown, Sherman and McGarry. A number have shown promise in the longer swims, particularly Cary, Melville, Quint, Powers and Chase. For divers, Coach Miller has Carson of last year's varsity with Benson, Sampson or Flint to complete the roster.

Captain Bob Foster will again hold down his job as No. 1 backstroke, but prospective running mates for him are very scarce indeed. Out of a large squad of backstrokers some should improve enough to figure in the scoring column; Whitmore, Beale, Esson, Pach and Benjamin are eligible candidates.

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# MARSHALL P. CRAM LIES TUESDAY AFTER TWO MONTH ILLNESS

Chemistry Professor Had Been Sinking Rapidly at Hospital

FORMED MANY CLOSE TIES WITH STUDENTS

Travelled Extensively, Was Widely Known as Collector of Curios

After a severe illness of two months Professor Marshall Perle Cram would have commenced his twenty-sixth year as a member of the Bowdoin faculty, passed away early Tuesday morning at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Though funeral services at Dr. Cram's Federal street home will be strictly private, there will be a public memorial service in the chapel Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in respect for the death of Professor Cram the college chimes were tolled at 9.10 Tuesday morning, and all chemistry classes were adjourned until Monday.

For years Dr. Cram has had ten or a dozen students rooming at his home; he has often taken some of them with him on his frequent journeys abroad. Through these associations with Bowdoin students and through his official capacity of resident counselor for the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the deceased professor came to be regarded highly for his generous and sound counsel by Bowdoin men of the last two decades.

Though possessing a brilliant mind, Professor Cram was not entirely a responder of chemistry do. Rather he was satisfied to do his work with skill and dispatch and spend his leisure hours in travel, collecting curios, and in making closer contacts with his fortunate tenants and other students. Particularly because of his intense enthusiasm for his hobby, collecting relics, curios etc., no one ever said of Dr. Cram that he did not enjoy life.

Born Jan. 1, 1882, son of Gardner and Annie Sutherland Cram, Professor Cram lived his entire years in the town of Brunswick. He graduated from Brunswick High school with honors and attained Phi Beta Kappa honors at Bowdoin. Immediately upon

CALL SENT TODAY TO FROSH COMPETITORS FOR ORIENT OFFICES

Interest the Most Essential Requirement for First Year Reporters

Tonight at 8.00 there will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in competition for a position on the Orient. Rules of the paper will be outlined at this meeting and each candidate will receive assignments for the next week's last column.

Freshman competition extends to the Easter vacation when the board elects subeditors for the following year. Six freshmen are chosen on the basis of their interest and ability. At the end of the next year two men are chosen from the six subeditors for the positions of Managing Editors. And after a year of service the Editor-in-Chief is elected from the managing editors.

Orient Mechanism

To enter the freshman competition no previous experience is required. For the first few weeks the work is directly supervised and criticized by members of the board. As candidates gain experience their assignments are increased and the supervision is lessened. Men who have special interests such as sports or feature writing are allowed to do the major part of their work in these fields. After the subeditors are chosen they are trained in the writing of headlines and in makeup.

The meeting will be held in the Orient Office on the second floor of the Union. No freshman should refrain from entering the competition because of inexperience. The minimum requirement is that the candidate should be sufficiently interested to try for improvement and to complete his work on time.

President Sills Attends Haverford's Anniversary

President Sills left Brunswick last Friday to attend the centenary of Haverford College, which was celebrated on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. He attended the anniversary as a representative of the College and did not have any active part in the program.

## "Shanghaied"



WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD

Economics professor who fell into the hands of foreign authorities this summer and was detained in custody as a spy. The exclusive story of Mr. Lockwood's novel experience appears on page 6.

## BRUCE, HENDRICKSON GIVE HAMLET MONDAY

Billed as the finest Shakespearean cast ever assembled by the veteran troupe, Bruce and Hendrickson, a road company of Shakespearean Players will present "Hamlet" at Brunswick Town Hall, Monday evening, October 16.

Entirely new settings have been designed for this season's tour, which has taken the players to the principal school and college towns in the country. This seven-year-old organization has been brought to Brunswick through the efforts of Masque and Gown and The Brunswick High Players.

Special low admission prices have been announced by these sponsors. Tickets may be procured at the Alumni Office in Mass. Hall.

## Helmreich Discredits German Church Schism; Nazis Balked

Hitler Efforts to Control Church Draw Protests from Prelates

Asserting that the Church in Germany had not disintegrated as popularly believed, Associate Professor Helmreich presented a brief but clear and adequate picture of the struggle between the Church and the Hitlerite regime in his Saturday morning chapel address. Although denying the supposed schism of the Church, the speaker made it equally clear that the dispute has been bitter and dissension rampant.

Professor Helmreich began by explaining how the conflict came about. When the Nazis came to power, in line with their policy of political concentration they turned their attention to unifying the 29 independently governed Protestant churches. But to quote the speaker, "The mighty organizations of the different political parties, the strong labor unions all gave way before the Nazi onslaughts with scarcely a cry of protest. In the case of the church it was different. Here Hitler's steam roller hit a snag and it was not until the Nazis considerably modified their original intentions that they were able to put through their plan."

Removal on Pretext

The Hitler government decided to consult the various churches as to an acceptable candidate for Reichsbischof, the head of the church to be established. The church authorities without consulting the government announced that Dr. Bodelschwingh was to be Reichsbischof. This action precipitated a struggle which was very bitter and at times ludicrous. The Nazi leaders removed from office those church authorities under the pretext that they had violated the law in not consulting the government. Not being a timid lot the removed ministers continued to act as if they were still the heads of the church. The Nazi-appointed ministers acted as if they were the heads of the church.

In the midst of this comedy President von Hindenburg intervened and publicly demanded that Hitler restore peace within the Protestant Church. In compliance with this request Hitler assembled a commission to work out a constitution which was finally accepted.

FRESHMEN

who are interested in entering reportorial competition on the Orient should be in the offices of this newspaper on the second floor of the Union at 8 o'clock TONIGHT. At that time and place the editors of the Orient will outline the do's and don'ts of the reporter's routine, and will give out assignments for next week's issue.

# DELTA UPSILON OPENS REBUILT HOUSE SUNDAY

\$23,000 Project Brings Oak Panels, and a Spacious Dining Hall

TEA-DANCE AFTER COLBY GAME SLATED

Official Re-opening Planned for November 4; Opens to Tenants Sunday

A completely remodelled house, including an oak-paneled parlor, uniformly furnished study-bedroom suites, and \$23,000 worth of the best in alterations will greet the members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity this Sunday, when this last of the houses of Fraternity Row on Maine street reopens its doors.

Alterations will be completely finished in time for the tea dance to be held after the Colby game, and a formal reopening will be celebrated by a banquet on November fourth, the day of the Bates-Bowdoin gridiron contest.

Outstanding features of the newly renovated house include the oak-paneled sitting-room, forty-four by twenty-six feet, a dining-room with a seating capacity of sixty-five, additional study-bedroom suites in the rear of the house, and complete refinishing of all walls and floors. There will be a basement kitchen with dumb-waiter service to the butler's pantry above.

Corporation Finances Project

A thermostat-controlled heating system will regulate the temperature of the studies, which are being furnished uniformly with the last word in students' wood-ware paraphernalia. It is now planned to place evergreen shrubbery about the new D. U. house in the coming spring.

Despite the fact that progress has been held up by delayed material, members of the fraternity expect to be eating again at the house by Sunday. The \$23,000 expense of the alterations is being financed by the D. U. Corporation, the sum consisting mainly of contributions of the alumni. Naugler Bros. of Brunswick are the contractors.

## THREE FELLOWSHIPS ADD PHYSICS, FRENCH AND BIOLOGY TUTORS

Pettingill '30, Drake '29 and Welch '22 Join College Faculty Staff

Following the recently outlined policy of engaging young graduates as Fellows, the college has added three men to the faculty. Olin S. Pettingill of the class of 1930 will be attached to the biology department, James B. Drake '29 will assist in French, and George B. Welch '22 will instruct in physics.

Mr. Pettingill when at Bowdoin was a Managing Editor of the Orient, prominent in public speaking, and a major in biology. He is a Psi U and comes from Middletown, Mass. Since graduation he has received a Ph.D. in his specialty from Cornell.

Mr. Drake was a French Major, a member of the French Club and a Psi U. He has an A.M. from Harvard in French and has had some experience in teaching in the mid-west. Mr. Drake's home is in Bath.

The third instructor, Mr. Welch, of Biddeford, was a physics major while at Bowdoin and also an assistant in that subject. He was a debater and a member of the Mathematics Club. Like Mr. Pettingill he has a Ph.D. from Cornell.

Thermostats, Evergreens, And Oak-Panels

Renovations started in mid summer and just nearing completion have transformed the Delta Upsilon House into one of the most modernly equipped on the campus.

## Pres. Sills Commends Loyalty Of Prof. Cram

When informed of the death of Professor Cram yesterday, President Sills paid this tribute to his life long colleague.

In the death of Professor Marshall P. Cram Bowdoin College has lost a most loyal graduate, an intensely interesting personality, and one of the best known members of the faculty. A native of Brunswick and a graduate of the class of 1904, Dr. Cram spent his teaching years at Bowdoin men came under his instruction and he himself became a very real part of the College. Personally, I assure the death of a neighbor and friend as well as of a devoted colleague.

## BYRD SELECTS BOWDOIN GRAD

E. B. Perkins '23 Following Bowdoin, Polar Tradition Boards "J. Ruppert"

Perennially associated with exploration through the names of Peary, MacMillan, et al, Bowdoin now boasts of another exploring son in the person of Dr. Earl Bryant Perkins, who will figure prominently in research work on Byrd's current expedition to "Little America."

Dr. Perkins, who is at present aboard Admiral Byrd's ship, "Jacob Ruppert", speeding to the Bottom of the World, is a member of the Class of 1923, and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. After majoring in biology at Bowdoin, Dr. Perkins did graduate work at Harvard. For several years now he has been on the faculty at Rutgers University where he served as assistant professor of biology and zoology.

Conducting Animal Research

While in Little America with Admiral Byrd, Dr. Perkins is to conduct the first investigation of Antarctic animal life. He intends to make a special study of the relationship of the animals to one another, and will endeavor to discover the effect of the environment upon them.

Before he left for the Antarctic, Dr. Perkins had an interview with President Roosevelt in regard to the part he would play in the expedition.

## MASQUERS WILL GIVE EDGAR WALLACE PLAY

Early in November, Masque and Gown will inaugurate its current drama season with a presentation of Edgar Wallace's "The Man Who Changed His Name."

As soon as the script is ready, try-out dates for the play will be announced. With this early production the drama society will get an early glimpse at the local talent, particularly that of untired freshman actors.

## 5 House Tea Dances Open Social Autumn

Ushering in the college's social activities for the fall, five fraternities will give tea dances following the Wesleyan game this Saturday. The five are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

At the A.D. House Ernie George and Orchestra will furnish syncope for the afternoon function. As yet the band for Psi U's is not definitely decided upon. The Dekes have acquired the services of the Polar Bears, the wonder jazzmen of Bowdoin. The T.D. dance committee had not come to a decision about an orchestra at this writing. At the Sigma Nu House the band will probably be a Joe Rock unit.

Other fraternities are planning tea dances for future Saturdays when there are home games. Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 will be the dates for campus social activity.

# BRANDS MODERN BUSINESS TYCOON -DIVINE MONARCH

Meek Scoffs at Those Who Say "Business Can Do No Wrong"

RAPS COMPLACENCY IN WORLD RELATIONS

Chapel Speaker Appeals for Disinterested, Honest Service of Leaders

Spurning "The Divine Right of Business," the Rev. Frederick M. Meek of the First Parish Church in Biddeford declared what he termed the "imminent peril of neutrality" in his chapel address Sunday.

Comparing life to a house that needs cleaning, the speaker declared that we should not rid our house of its ills without providing constructive substitutes for them. We must not leave them empty. In the words of the chapel speaker "Mere neutrality gains no mastery over life."

Monarchs and Babbits

Mr. Meek would divide our cleaning into three steps; the cleaning of our business life, of our international life, and of our personal life. To begin our first step we must discard our belief that the business man is the only figure in economic life. The speaker drew a comparison between the present day business man and the ancient absolute monarch. Business has conceived itself as a law in itself, and the people have meekly acquiesced in "The Divine Right of Business" just as the people of years ago readily agreed in the Divine Right of Kings. We have said, "Business can do no wrong" and let it go at that.

But we must give more consideration to the common man. "Why should the worker be discharged in order that the capitalist may receive his dividends?" was Mr. Meek's challenge. Living must have the same claim on industry as the stockholders' dividends. "We have a tremendous need for disinterested service" of the intellectual and influential people of the country.

## Versatile Game Of Bush & Co. Stuns Bowdoin Gridmen, 14-0

CAMPUS LEADERS WILL DISCUSS WITH ALUMNI UNDERGRAD RELATIONS

Twelve Office Holders Meet With Alumni Committee Thursday Evening

A group of twelve undergraduates, representing the officials of the leading student organizations, will convene in a roundtable conference with the Undergraduate Activities Committee of the Alumni Council to discuss alumni-undergraduate problems, tomorrow evening at the residence of Philip S. Wilder.

From the student body the following have been requested to attend the meeting: the three class presidents, Allen '34, Sargent '36, Drummond '36; three officers of the Student Council, Allen, Ackerman, and Larson, all of '34; president of B. C. A., Gillett '34; editor and Associate Editor of Orient, Bassett and Freeman, both of '34; Editor of Quill, Schaffner '35; president of Masque and Gown, Parker '35; manager of music clubs, Kelley '34.

Alumni officials who will be present are: Boyd W. Bartlett '17, chairman, P. S. Wilder '23 ex-officio, Frank A. Smith '12 of Westbrook, from the Council; Donald W. Philbrick '17 of Portland and Fred E. Drake '98 of Bath, from the General Alumni Association. Also on this committee but unable to attend is Wendell P. McKown '98 of N. Y. C.

# BOWSER WILL MOVE LINE: GRIFFITH GOES FORWARD

A.T.O. Wins Scholastic Cup Again; Ratings Low

With general scholarship rating unusually low, Alpha Tau Omega for the second consecutive semester captured the Student Council Cup last June. It is somewhat of a paradox that the average standing is so inferior for a semester that produced the longest Dean's list in the history of the college, seventy-two.

The fraternity standings are published for the first time below. Kappa Sigma earned second place distinction with 9,333 and Theta Delta Chi finished third with 9,191. Delta Upsilon, which has received highest honors ten semesters of the twenty-one years the cup has been in competition, is credited with fifth rating.

Alpha Tau Omega	10,157
Non-fraternity	10,039
Kappa Sigma	9,333
Theta Delta Chi	9,191
Alpha Delta Phi	8,000
Delta Upsilon	7,693
Delta Psi	7,666
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7,666
Sigma Nu	7,292
Chi Psi	6,914
Theta Pi	6,696
Psi Upsilon	5,955

## FATHERS AND COLBY BOTH COME OCT. 28

Coinciding with the date of the Colby game, October 28, Bowdoin will fetter the fathers of the members of the undergraduate body. "Don't Linger," chairman of the Father's Day Committee, is already making extensive plans for the entertainment of the guests. A larger number of fathers than usual will be anticipated because of the interest the State Series games stir up throughout Maine and elsewhere.

Bowdoin made more first downs than State. They gained more yards from scrimmage, and even showed better punting, but their pass defense fell flat when Stewart began to toss long spirals down the gridiron to the fast, shifty, elusive little back who last year was completely smothered by almost the same team of Whitemen.

Charlie Bowser, revealed in throwing in more substitutions during a single game than he has since he became coach of the Bears four years ago, and every one of the men who saw action showed some definite spark of promise, but they all failed in one great essential—they could not stop Bush. He spun off tackle for precious yards, skirted the ends until they were ragged, and caught three vital passes that led to the White downfall.

The Bowdoin line was a far cry from the stone wall of last year, but that can be attributed to the earliness of the game. The backfield was erratic, with Charlie Burrell and Thursty Sumner tearing loose for some long runs.

## 5 WILL TAKE RHODES EXAMS FOR BOWDOIN

Bowdoin will have a quota of five candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship of 1933, Professor Daniel C. Stanwood declared last week. Professor Stanwood said that it is important that applications be made immediately since the committee must have ample time to consider each applicant carefully before sending Bowdoin's representatives to the state examination.

## Davis Returns to Middle of Line While Drake May See Guard Duty

## WESLEYAN INVADES TOWN; STRONG LINE

## Bowser Works Squad Hard in Desperate Attempt to Snare Win

"A shake-up is due" Coach Charlie Bowser stated to the Orient following 14-0 defeat of his fourth Polar Bear eleven at the hands of Mass State in its initial test, last Saturday.

Monday's practice found a radically changed first string line. Davis, regular end, played at center where he held forth two seasons ago; George Griffith was taken from the backfield and put in at guard, Bill Drake was in at the other guard post and Drummond, a third team player before Saturday's game, filled Davis' shoes at end. These shifts plainly bear out the weakness of center of the line against State.

Poor Exhibition

Coach Bowser, who was keenly disappointed by Saturday's "poor exhibition" as he terms it, called his charges together in skull-session Sunday evening, marking the first time in history that a Bowdoin chalk-talk has been held on a Sunday following a game, a day on which the players are generally asked to forget football. Certainly this unorthodox procedure indicates that Bowser will drive his team to the limit this week in an effort to smash the win column against the Wesleyan Cardinals on Whittier Field Saturday.

This Wesleyan aggregation will have no Lou Bush nor Larry Schlums, whose name has been synonymous with Middletown football for the past three years. But it will have a mighty adamant line and a pair of slashing leather-toters in the persons of Leontasos and Burton. Like the Whitemen Wesleyan is shy on passerage, as he terms it, against forward. "A letterman for letterman position, but not a single backfield veteran" was the hue and cry from Middletown before the season opened. When the Cardinals from Middletown sweep down on Whittier Field Saturday, they will be bringing a straightaway, hard-hitting cluster of gridders with a new twist, a far different type of Polar Bear defense than that which was employed against the slightly unbalanced eleven from Massachusetts State.

## ROOTS BLASTS SOVIET INFLUENCE ON CHINA

Describing Communism as one of the determining factors in China today, the Right Rev. Logan A. Roots, Bishop of Hallowell, scored the Soviet regime for instilling a doctrine of hate into its adherents, and predicted that Christianity's espousal of love will ultimately triumph in the Chinese struggle.

Bishop Roots was welcomed to last Wednesday's chapel by President Sills who described this visiting missionary as "a modern Saint Paul," a man who had suffered agony for the cause of Christianity.

## PRESIDENT RECEIVES CASSON AND PELMONT

Professor Stanley Casson of England and M. Raoul A. Pelmont of France, two new members of the faculty, were tendered a reception by President and Mrs. Sills at the president's home last Thursday evening. Professor Casson, who comes to Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation, is a don at New College, Oxford, M. Pelmont, here on a teaching fellowship, will be connected with the French department.

## Union Cafeteria Avoiding Red Ink This Semester

"Everything's fine," were the words Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster used to describe the status of the Union Union Cafeteria to the Orient Monday afternoon.

This is welcome news to the undergraduate body, especially since there was talk last year of discontinuing the cafeteria to save the Union because of low receipts. A large football training table and the fact that D. U.'s are forced to eat at the Union until the alterations on their house are finished doubtless contribute to the sound financial condition of the cafeteria at present.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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## Lines Of Least Resistance?

It was in a fraternity bull-session the other evening, when a senior who had planned a career for three years abruptly announced that he had abandoned his hopes and plans. "What's the use," he demanded, "of working toward something you know you'll never be able to do? I'm going to take the first job that comes along—and sit tight!"

And along with his hopeless attitude, comes another: the choosing of a profession that offers relief from economic problems and the worry of a business career. More undergraduates hope to enter teaching, because here, they believe, is a profession secluded from red-ink and red-tape. But teaching is over-crowded; and generally speaking, the public school system is in sore straits, with short-sighted education boards or town authorities making cuts that will be reflected five years hence in half-baked training. The papers are full of news of teachers unpaid for months and even years, of student strikes, and crowded schoolhouses.

A Harvard freshman survey shows almost a majority of the first-yearmen elected medicine as their favorite profession, with journalism and writing poor second. But in the rural districts, where doctors were never highly paid, money is an unknown quantity, and the work is heart-breaking. Large city physicians are extending credit, and the young man starting without capital cannot afford to compete with these men who labor for love. There are no positions on newspapers paying above a starving wage, for experienced writers are offering their pens for miserable salaries.

And in the field of politics, where the young educated man's talents seem most properly placed today (though the Yale News shouted "Dirty!" at the profession last year), the neophyte again needs more than skill. It takes what is commonly termed *drag* to get started today, and capital to keep going.

So where does this leave the Young Man of 1933 as he gazes at the little fragments of what might have been a career for him? He might reason: Where there is life there is hope. (But it is to be feared that this is rationalizing, rather than reasoning.) When he murmurs *Hic laet Bright College Years* next June, he will find himself not necessarily seeking apprenticeship in the work he has trained himself for, but looking for "something to tide me over." It seems a pity careers are now within reach of so few.

## Interfraternity Athletics: Touch Football

After the lapse of a year, interfraternity touch football will be resumed again, a decree of the Interfraternity Athletic Board announced last week. Mourned as having "died a miserable, mysterious death" by *The Orient* last year, in favor of a soccer league that never materialized, touch football seemed just another victim of the Big Sports. While coaches sought recruits for major letter teams, men who could not participate stood on the sidelines and waited.

Sometimes it is a tragedy that an undergraduate cannot take part in a major sport. Often he just does not possess the skill, or the stamina, that goes to make a letterman. Touch football is a common stopgap for these men who desire some form of recreation, along with the spice of competition; and the player has the satisfaction of knowing that he is playing a game recognized honorably in a hundred eastern colleges.

While touch football provides that very item major sport coaches have been begging for—or legislating for—namely, a more universal participation in athletics by a wider group of men, it also affords a benefit elemental in preserving the very groundwork of Bowdoin's social system. Good will among the fraternities has always been enhanced by clean intra-mural competition. Without this linking-together, what common bonds would the eleven houses, and the non-fraternity group have? It seems very essential to maintain (and in this case to *renew*) this Fall interfraternity sport.

## Bowdoin's Literature And Drama: A Crisis

Last year *The Quill* struggled through three issues, gratefully accepting the pulmotor proffered by the classes English 7-8 and 9-10. For this reason, and the fact that few *Quill* contributors were willing to furnish up entirely new, original work that had not seen the critical light of a classroom, Bowdoin's last link to a glorious literary past was distinctly weakening. *The Quill* admittedly does not pay for itself, and often its principal excuse for existing at all was the fact that it does help maintain a tradition at Bowdoin.

It was last year, also, that Masque and Gown found itself the victim of several years of adverse opinion. Faced with the task of rebuilding a players' organization that could produce good plays that would attract an audience, Masque and Gown did a little tall thinking. Their first attempt was a success—from the point of view of skilled production. But the undergraduates had had their fill of Bowdoin dramatics; and a desired houseparty date had to be foregone in favor of a benefit performance a week earlier.

If leaders of both organizations can be taken at their word, *The Quill* and Masque and Gown are taking the upward path. The latter has already laid good foundations for a successful year with a summer on the road as *The College Players* behind them. *The Quill* seeks to broaden its scope, to allow less literary contributors within its pages, and to make an appeal to the undergraduate. Masque and Gown seems definitely to have cast aside ideas of

Ibsen and Galsworthy—admirable gentlemen, but a bit tedious as collegiate dramatic fare.

*The Orient* is heartily behind any movement of the Bowdoin arts to better themselves. They deserve a better fate than seemed imminent last year, when Masque and Gown failed to draw an audience, and *The Quill* served only as bridge score pads.

## Sills Recommends Every Bowdoin Man Read Prof. Hutchins' Address

Termed by President Sills as an address that "Every Bowdoin man owes it to himself to read" Charles C. Hutchins' Commencement address will undoubtedly live indefinitely. The heralded paper follows:

Professor Charles C. Hutchins, author of leading paper

Hutchins' Commencement address will undoubtedly live indefinitely. The heralded paper follows:

## Address in Behalf of the Class of 1883

I have sometimes read how the Duke of Marlborough when in his old age, once stood looking at a portrait of himself made when he was young, when a bystander asked whose portrait it was; and he answered,—"of one who was once a man".

Now when I consider this faded remnant of the class of 50 years ago, about the best I can say of them is: they once were men, but men who, having borne their part in the affairs of the world, must now, perforce of time and toil and time's vicissitudes for the most part fold their hands upon their labors and let their work follow them.

Yet we do not like to think of ourselves, or have you think of us, as being quite useless. There are some things that we can do as well as ever. We can "view with alarm" all modern tendencies and practices, and compare them unfavorably with those of our prime.

We can tell those good stories that were told when Ur of the Chaldees was building and were received with much applause at the feasts of Belshazzar, and which will be told a thousand years from now by those who will then believe them new.

We can give good advice to the young,—who will not take it,—for though judgment born of experience is the only prerogative that age can claim, it is the only one that youth will not concede; and in this they are doubtless right, for they learn mostly from one another, but little could tell me anything that I wanted to know.

Although our academic training ended so long ago, we are still learning. We are learning patience,—the patience that expects nothing more. We are learning fortitude,—the fortitude of Ulysses, who could say to his soul,—"endure, soul for worse hast thou endured". We are learning resignation. Having given our last hostages to fortune, we can now look upon the fast approaching shadows, almost without a sigh. We are learning the inflexible rigidity of human nature,—how it is far easier to remove mountains than to alter by a hair one of the qualities that motivate our conduct. We may once have had hopes of a better world, but we now see that man changes only as the Earth itself changes, by the slow grind and pressure of geologic time.

We are learning how unteachable we are. The wise Franklin said,—"experience is a dear teacher but fools will have no other". The whole truth is rather as George Sand puts it when she says,—"man learns nothing from experience, you may teach him authentic history as much as you will, he then re-enacts the old faults and follies".

Ten thousand years of want and disaster, of blasted hopes of mutilation and sudden death and the threatened extinction of his race have not taught him the simple lesson that war and cruelty do not pay. Still, upon this occasion, we feel that we should leave behind us some message if only in justification of the years that have been granted us, and the nurture that the College gave us.

To whom shall we direct our message that it may not be lost, to these old men our contemporaries?

No, their sun has gone down and they are no more to be illuminated by any heavenly ray. They must sit in darkness.

There are before me numbers of my old pupils, many of them now with gray hairs, I look upon them all with affectionate esteem for the patience with which they endured my teaching—and their teacher. But can I give them another lesson? Alas! their mental joints are now ossified and ankylosed, their spiritual tendons calcified and rigid, and there is little hope in them. There remain only these young men who have today become members of this body of alumni, and who must now give quick answer to that old, insistent, imperious question: What is youth to do with life?

Have we no crumb of wisdom for them from our vast storehouse the accumulation of 50 years? And if we have are they by constitution and by choice debarred from receiving it? It would seem upon all counts that we are not destined to greatly uplift or reform the world; but all will concede that reform is imperatively needed if our society is to be maintained even upon its present not too lofty plane.

We would fain look for the early coming of a time when the peoples may live together in peace and amity, when the Christian virtues shall be practiced as well as preached—when we shall believe, and act upon the belief, that God made of one flesh all the nations of the Earth,—when the strong shall no longer exploit the weak, or, all our activities be for profit.

For these things may we hope? All about us we see the nations arming and preparing for a more complete destruction than that which lately all but wrecked them. The whole cause of history teaches that we shall walk in the footsteps of our predecessors, even when they lead down a steep place into the sea. Can that course be changed? Not by us whose day is done and whose power wane; but could these younger generations better use their strength and influence than is helping to free the world from that ancient incubus of War and hate that has so long oppressed it? Of this I am convinced,—that if the nations do not quickly cease from mutual slaughter, then not only is their civilization but they themselves are doomed to a certain decline and end.

"They say the lion and the lizard keep the halls where Jamshid gloried and drank deep". Are our cities, too, to become dust heaps in a desert?

## FROSH-SOPH ARGUERS GAIN FIRST TEST SOON

"That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia" is the proposition for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, for which competition nearly forty dollars in prize money will be awarded the members of the winning team under the provisions of the Edgar O. Achorn Prize.

Student coaches, members of the Debating Council, will supervise the preparation of the two teams. Frederick W. Burton '34 will coach the sophomore debaters while John G. Parker '35 will handle the neophytes. Tryouts for freshmen have been set for October 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hubbard Hall Debating Room, and for the second year men 7:00 p.m. on the following evening. The actual combat will take place the week before Thanksgiving.

## NASON '35 ASSUMES

## EMPTY CLASS CHAIR

Richard Nason, varsity football lineman, was elected secretary-treasurer of his class, 1935, at a special election in Memorial Hall Tuesday noon. Nason also plays hockey, and is a Beta.

The election was made necessary when it was learned that Arthur Fox, holder of the office for the last few months of last semester, did not return to college.

## NEW SUMMER VISITORS TO WALKER GALLERIES SEE NEW COLLECTIONS

"The Snuff Mill at Newbury" and "The Lost Pleiad" Among Additions

Patrons of art have been exceptionally generous to the college during the summer of 1933. Augustus Freedom Moulton and Mrs. Galen Moses of Bath, two of Bowdoin's most faithful friends, bequeathed to the Art Building pieces of art both beautiful and valuable.

Summer visitors to the Art Building were unusually few the past summer. There was the customary number of art enthusiasts who had come from miles around to examine the Bowdoin collection; and two student groups, one from the Classical Institute at Waterville and the other from Oak Grove Seminary, made their appearance. But the usual groups from summer camps hereabouts were lacking, causing a sharp decline in the number of holiday visitors.

Mr. Moulton's gift, a marine water color by Winslow Homer, elicited much favorable comment from visitors to the Art Building this summer. It is a striking picture of the deck of a ship, a sombre background of gray sky and angry sea, and a lone human figure huddled against the cabin. Mrs. Moses' bequests consist of a marble statue, *The Lost Pleiad*, which is the figure of a woman gazing into the sky in search of a lost star, and two large pictures, one of which is a dark but colorful painting of *The Snuff Mill at Old Newbury, Mass.*

Chains Felt Thieves Mr. Harold Palsifer's collection of early Winslow Homer water colors is on exhibition for a second time. In the main these are appealing and at times whimsical little pictures of pastoral life in the '80s. The most sizeable contribution was made by Mrs. Whitney Hoff, an American woman who has lived abroad for some time. She has collected a large number of colored plate facsimiles of the bindings of old volumes. These are remarkable for their delicate coloring and minute detail showing even the worn places on the covers.

Interesting features of this group of prayer books, biographies, and a De-camera ranging in date from 1490 to the 19th century are volumes with hinges and locks, books with the chains by which they were attached to the wall to prevent theft, and a little book with silk binding, embroidered with gold, inlaid with silver and pearls, and having an equally elaborate bag in which it was carried.

According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world.

"Except the United States on Saturday night"—Penn Punch Bowl.

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## MUSTARD AND CRESS

A group of New Yorkers, passing through Brunswick, strolled into the Art Building this summer. They dismissed the nude statues in the central hall with a cursory glance. Then they advanced on the Bowdoin Gallery and gazed apathetically at the Gilbert Stuarts. They potted about a bit, seemingly looking for something but never finding it. At length the student assistant, who vaguely felt there might be something he could do, asked them, in an inviting tone, how they liked Bowdoin's contribution to The Ages. "Fine! Fine!" said one of the visitors. "But tell me—where are the babies picked in alcohol!"

At the extreme risk of going hot polio, we're going to ask you if you've heard the Sales Tax song.  
It's "Brother, Can You Spare Eleven Cents?"

The Colby Echo tells us the following about our faculty, anent Bowdoin activities the Saturday before the first football game: "Bowdoin had a heavy day—traveling all over the state to watch other teams play ball. Football Coach Bowser, Track Coach Magee and President and Mrs. Sills, all of Bowdoin, were seen in the Colby stands this day."

The millennium in college presidents—one who does scouting work for the football team—seems to have arrived. Did you get the dope on their passing attack, President Sills?

The one thing we never expected to see on the Bowdoin campus was Barney Smith on a bicycle. The Means heret, the Hartman haircut, the Nixon five-gallon hat and the Formell plus-fours we bore with equanimity, but the thought of Barney on a bicycle is enough to make strong men turn pale. He is getting one, however, and is sending to England for a special make. The Means heret may be lost, the Hartman haircut disappear, and the Dean's hat wear out, but the Smith dignity should last forever.

## THEDA BAKA GIVES BIRTH TO 20

—Headline in the Boston Evening American.  
The Hollywood influence.

True utility has at last reared its head on the Bowdoin campus. Bob Harrington, who clings the chapel bell hourly, is on the Dean's list. But, although he has unlimited cuts, he is forced to be on campus whenever classes are being held. And he hasn't missed a ding or a dong yet.

The English sense of humor was very concisely and completely explained to us by Mr. Hartman the other day, by the simple expedient of telling what he calls "A typically English joke." It runs, with a slight limp perhaps, as follows:

"Do you know what a potato clock is?"

"No, what's a potato clock?"

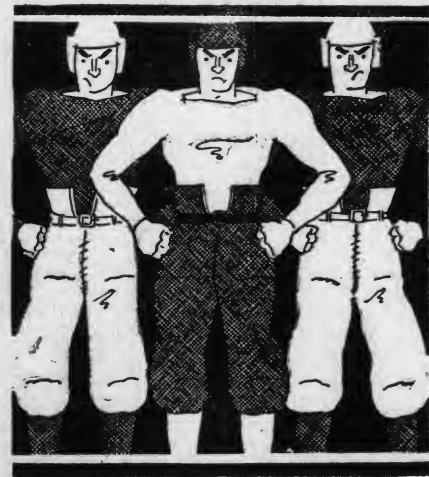
"Well, I got a potato clock this morning."

Mustard and Cress always gets there, he it two years or so late. This happened at a Christmas celebration in 1931. One of the more eminent members of the faculty was playing the part of Santa Claus, and doing it very nicely, too. He dashed about, ruddy and smiling, only slightly impeded by his beard. Finally came the time to deal out presents to the little girls attending the affair. Turning his smile full on the group of youngsters who were gathered about him, he asked joyfully:

"Who's been a good little girl?"

There was silence for a moment as feet were shuffled and coy glances cast at the presents piled high around the tree. Finally one became bold. She looked at the professorial Santa Claus scornfully for a moment, then said:

"I have, by God!"



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## FOUR HOUSE ELEVEN PRY OFF LID THURSDAY IN INTERFRAT LEAGUES

Psi U vs. T D, Kappa Sig  
vs. D U Face-off in  
Curtain Raisers.

House teams from Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon, will open the interfraternity football schedule tomorrow at 3:00 on Pickard Field.

Since points are awarded to first and second teams towards the Ives Trophy, there is an added incentive to these fall inter-house clashes. Intramural Manager Tom Parks '35 announces a new scheme of play-offs to determine the first and second Ives winners. The winners of second places in leagues A and B will oppose each other, and the victorious house in this tilt will stack up against the winner of a game-between the first place teams for the championship.

Rules for the series of games have been drawn up by the Interfraternity Athletic Council, of which George Bennett '34 is president and Arno Koempel '34 is secretary. This council has ruled that no games may be postponed unless special sanction of the council is obtained.

The season, which closes November 9, will see the houses divided into the following two groups:

- League A  
Non-Fraternity  
D.K.E.  
T.D.  
A.T.O.  
Psi U  
Chi Psi  
Oct. 12—Psi U-T.D.  
Oct. 16—D.K.E.-Chi Psi  
Oct. 17—Non-Fraternity-Psi U  
Oct. 18—Chi Psi-T.D.  
Oct. 19—D.K.E.-A.T.O.  
Oct. 23—Psi U-A.T.O.  
Oct. 24—Non-Fraternity-Chi Psi  
Oct. 26—D.K.E.-T.D.  
Oct. 30—Psi U-Chi Psi  
Oct. 31—Non-Fraternity-D.K.E.  
Nov. 1—A.T.O.-T.D.  
Nov. 2—Psi U-D.K.E.  
Nov. 6—Non-Fraternity-T.D.  
Nov. 7—A.T.O.-Chi Psi  
Nov. 9—Non-Fraternity-A.T.O.

- League B  
Sigma Nu  
Kappa Sigma  
D.U.  
A.D.  
Zeta Psi  
Beta  
Oct. 12—Zeta Psi-D.U.  
Oct. 16—Kappa Sigma-Beta  
Oct. 17—Sigma Nu-Zeta Psi  
Oct. 18—Beta-D.U.  
Oct. 19—Kappa Sigma-A.D.  
Oct. 23—A.D.-Zeta Psi  
Oct. 24—Sigma Nu-Beta  
Oct. 26—Kappa Sigma-D.U.  
Oct. 30—Beta-Zeta Psi  
Oct. 31—Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma  
Nov. 1—A.D.-D.U.  
Nov. 2—Kappa Sigma-Zeta Psi  
Nov. 6—Sigma Nu-D.U.  
Nov. 7—A.D.-Beta  
Nov. 9—Sigma Nu-A.D.

## BRANDS MODERN

(Continued from Page 1)  
Complacency dominates our international life to too great an extent. We are contented into inaction because there is peace in the world at present. Our self satisfaction abetted by a haughty feeling that contact with foreign nations is contaminating keeps us from bending our greatest efforts toward the securing of peace for the future. We forget that another Great War more terrible in its consequences than the last may sweep the world, and if it does "God help us".

**Common Need Versus Desires**  
The manner in which we clean our Personal House decides to a great extent the job we do on cleaning the two houses already mentioned. It is not enough that we recognize our faults and destroy them. We must create virtues as replacements. To clean out our economic house we must be able to place the common need above our personal desires. In our international relations we must conquer narrow nationalism to work for world peace. In other words we must transcend our personal limitations.

An supreme example of man's heroic obliteration of personality for his country, the speaker cited the life of Sir Richard Scott, British Antarctic explorer. When he left on his tragic expedition to the South Pole, every man of his crew was provided with morphine that if worst came to worst he might die painlessly. When the relief party came upon the ill-fated expedition frozen to death, these words were found in Scott's diary, "We decided not to take the morphine, because we want to show the world that the power to die has not left the English people."

A certain white rat in the zoology department at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, was put into a cage of rattlesnakes. He was intended to be just an item in the day's menu, but Mr. Rat put a new twist to Burns' line about "the best laid plans of mice and men." First he attacked and killed a huddle of seven small rattlesnakes. Then, biting and squealing, he threw himself on the advancing adult rattlers; these poisonous creatures retreated—and Mr. Rat was taken out to save the snakes.

This fight, aside from being a campus duel, brings out a point in connection with higher education that our vocational guidance experts and I. Q. testers ought to remember. If you can't predict the behavior of white rat, can you rely wholly on "scientific" tests for determining who should go to college and who should be put in vocational schools?

Consider for example a certain key general in the Civil War was no good at school. Perhaps some third-rater (according to all the tests) among Washington's schoolboys will turn up a real leader cleaning out gangsters' nests in the Great Civil War of 1938.

## WILLEY ASSISTS FOR CHEMISTRY COURSES

Owing to the death of Professor Marshall P. Cram, James A. Willey, who graduated last June, will be retained as an assistant in chemistry. Mr. Willey had a thorough training in his subject while in college, having taken every chemistry course offered by the college and having served as student assistant in the department.

## ALUMNI WILL ATTEND TEACHERS' GATHERING

For the first time in many years, the Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association will have no member of the Bowdoin faculty on its program. The College will nevertheless be well represented by its Alumni. The Thirty-first Annual Convention of the M. T. A. will be held in Lewiston on the twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of October. Serving as president of the Association is Mr. William E. Wing '02 of Portland. Assisting him on the Executive Committee is Mr. William B. Woodbury of Skowhegan, a member of the Class of 1900. Also connected with the organization of the Association is Mr. George E. Beal '16 of South Portland. Other members of the Bowdoin Alumni who will take some active part in the Convention's program are the following: Mr. Arthur G. Staples '85, Lewiston; Mr. George B. Leatherbarrow '04, Thornton Academy; Mr. Harrison C. Lysek '21, State Agent for Secondary Education; Professor A. Carlton Andrews '26, University of Maine; Mr. Arthur B. Scott '17, principal of Morse High School, Bath; Mr. Philip H. Kimball '11, principal of Washington State Normal School, Machias; Mr. Herbert L. Prescott '30, Bangor High School.

Sills Will Speak  
President Sills will address the annual banquet of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club which will be held in conjunction with the Androscoggin County Alumni Association, at the Y.M.C.A. in Auburn, Thursday evening, Oct. 26th, at six o'clock.



JAMES HENDRICKSON

who returns to Bowdoin again with a Shakespearean road company, appearing Monday in "Hamlet" at the Town Hall.

## HELMREICH SURVEYS NAZI CHURCH CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
cepted by the church bodies. Under this constitution delegates to the First National Synod were elected.

**Militant Minority**  
"There is no doubt that the government used unfair means to swing the election in its favor. In a statement of the past months the defeated but militant minority true to the tradition of religious freedom protested: 'Church life for several months has been under the pressure of force applied by one group. It is not permissible that the church of Jesus Christ betray brotherly love and by the rule of force become a kingdom of this world. Laws have been passed conflicting with the holy writ and the church's articles of faith. Church administration is in the greatest way endangered by the fact that pastors and church officials are persecuted because they are unable to follow the group now controlling the church.'"

## NATIONAL OFFICIALS SPEAK HERE BEFORE PARENT CONVENTION

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers will be officially opened tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock by Mrs. Haven Sawyer, the State president, in the First Congregational church. After the invocation by the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will formally greet the delegates to Bowdoin and to Brunswick. Following the reports of the different departments, the convention will be adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

**National Officials Here**  
One of the principal addresses of the afternoon will be given by Miss Charl O. Williams, fifth Vice-President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will speak at 1:45 p.m. Miss Alice Sowers, Associate-Chairman of Parent Education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address the Convention at 2:30 p.m. on the subject "Parent Education."

The final address of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Martha S. Mason, Editor of "Child Welfare Magazine". One of the features of the day is to be a round table conference at Memorial Hall between the hours of four and five.

**Brann and Brown**  
The first day of the Convention will be brought to a close by the annual banquet in the Parish House of the First Congregational Church at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann will be among the honor guests present. Professor Herbert R. Brown is scheduled to speak at the banquet.

The activities of the second day are to begin with the local president's breakfast at the Hotel Eagle with Mrs. Noel C. Little presiding. Professor Charles T. Burnett will address the delegates at 9:40 a.m. on the subject "What's the Matter with Tommy?" The Convention will be adjourned at noon after the election of the new officers.

## McKENNEY MASHES NOSE IN SCRIMMAGE

Charlie McKenney, first string tackle, sustained a badly broken nose in Tuesday's practice against the frosh, and will be kept on the sidelines indefinitely. The loss of McKenney means added worry for Coach Charlie Boyer for tackles are the one type of player of which there is a dearth on the present roster.

Whether McGarry, Holden, or Hughes will get the call Saturday it is not known, though full-season coaches predict that the assignment will fall to the lanky McGarry. Harrison, another tackle sub, is also on the shelf, his trouble being a stubborn knee that refuses to respond to treatment.

## UNION HOP FOLLOWS WESLEYAN STRUGGLE

Saturday, evening in the Union lounge an informal Football Dance will be held as a climax to the Wesleyan-Bowdoin game and the afternoon tea dances at various houses.

The Polar Bears will furnish music for the dance, which is in charge of Summer '34, Foster '34, and Sargent '35. Patronesses for the evening are: Mrs. Frederic Brown, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, and Mrs. James White.

Both freshmen and sophomores are forbidden to wear mustaches by edict of upperclassmen at the University of Utah. We extend our sympathies because our heart goes out to the oppressed and downtrodden, and also because our own "cookie-duster" has been condemned and must be removed within 8 days from the premises. (Cherchez la femme).

Meanwhile some 80,000,000 Americans, stampeding to annihilate a famous amendment, imagine that our country will soon be the land of the free.—The University Hatchet.

**Ringers for Touchdowns**  
Football was abolished this year in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island U.

## Intercollegiate ..Column..

**Skunk Is Fraternity Mascot**  
A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette University. Before being initiated, the animal underwent a minor operation.

**True College Confessions**  
A diary lost on the Wellesley campus by a Harvard student is proving interesting-reading to the college students.

**Police Keep Tab on Frats**  
At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

**Co-eds of '15 Necked Too**  
Co-eds at the University of Washington smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, according to an alumnus of that school.

**Earlham Items**  
In preparation for its first football game with Haverford, Earlham College last spring held its first spring practice in five or six years. Earlham differs from us in another way: it is co-ed! But no dances are allowed on campus, despite a recent campus vote in favor of holding them.

**Anti-Communist**  
Among the admonitions given to freshmen at Smith College is the following: "Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

**Campus vs. Beer**  
Beer and football shall not mix is the decree of the University of Minnesota. The administration showed this attitude in refusing to sanction radio broadcasts of University football games if sponsored by brewery concerns.

**Advice From Prexy**  
In a final address, A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, advised freshmen not to associate only with a small group, but to cultivate many friendships. He said that new campus acquaintances might prove of inestimable value in general moral development and later in life.

**What? No Dates?**  
At Northwestern the co-eds who had promised to remain faithful to their loves who lived far away organized and will refuse all dates with university students. According to the latest report the group has now grown to three members.

**Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colo.**

You may be interested to learn that at Oregon University there is a class in pottery and sculpture which has seven blind students as members. The proof finds that they accomplish some remarkable work, despite their handicap, due to their highly developed sense of touch.

Showing something of what it costs to be an educated nation, the United States office of education reports that in 1931 we spent on American schools \$3,200,000,000, with a teaching force in all institutions of learning, public and private, of 1,029,000. It is interesting to note the number enrolled in various classes as reported by the office. The report shows 21,211,325 in the public elementary schools, 4,354,815 in high schools, 1,099,468 in institutions of higher learning, with 2,700,000 in private and parochial schools.—Vermont Cynic.

# Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



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# Aerial Slants Baffle Defense---Drummond And Sumner Display Finesse

## Versatile Game Of Bush & Co. Stuns Bowdoin Gridmen, 14-0

(Continued from Page 1)  
gains, and Al Putnam drove an inspired job of blocking. Most of the squad saw action, Bowser trying out twenty-three men in the fray.

Reverse Nets Eleven  
The Whitman wasted no time in going to work. Burdell received the kickoff and spun back to his 33 yard line before Schaffner dropped him. Heinie Hubbard took a complicated reverse off left tackle for eleven yards and a first down, and Burdell sidestepped through the same hole for the same distance. Hubbard took another crack at the State line, and he collected seven yards before Bush rushed in and dropped him. Burdell then shunted off left end, sidestepped three tacklers and rushed to the Maroon eighteen yard line.

Baravalle spun off right tackle for eight yards and toiled the leather to the ten yard line, but there the State line stiffened. Allen, the fullback, went into the line and it became an eight-man, off-balance affair. But it did its job. Baravalle, then Hubbard, then Burdell tried to sneak through to the ultimate stripe, but the Statesmen stopped them five yards short.

Stewart punted out 45 yards, and the Polar Bears had to start all over again. They went to their task with a will. Hubbard shot a pass to Davis for a first down. Burdell went off on another long jaunt for a first down, and again the ball was within the ten yard line. But once more State held. Baravalle pounded the line. Hubbard tried the tackles and Burdell went around end. When they had exhausted their four downs the goal line was still three precious yards away.

There's Stewart, Too  
Although the Bowsmen managed to reel off two more first downs before the quarter was over, they could not advance within 20 yards of the goal, and as the quarter ended Hubbard punted outside on the State eleven yard line. Bowdoin had made

### Boring, Those Records And That Sort Of Thing

Not since the dear dead days beyond recall—1921 to put it painfully—has a Bowdoin football team taken the Maine State Series Championship. Since that truly unusual year in Maine gridiron activity the University of Maine has hogged a healthy slice of the bacon with eight championships. Bates has snared two, both under the sparkling regime of a fellow by the name of David Morey.

Colby and Bowdoin have one apiece, Bowdoin's being the aforementioned '21 upset and the Colby years being '22, '23, '24. Although last year's 14-0 reversal at the hands of Mass State would indicate that Bowdoin has at least another year to wait before its team can be considered with more than equanimity, there are those who rather like a slow start and a gradual work-up to the well-known crucial series, particularly after the auspicious getaway in '32 and the letdown in the important games of that same autumn.

eight first downs. Mass State none, but the score was 0-0.

At this point, State uncorked. Stewart, standing almost on his own goal line, dropped back in kick formation and tossed a twenty yard pass to Bush. The Maroon leader caught it over his shoulder and raced to the Bowdoin 35 yard line before Burdell slammed him to earth. An attempted pass went awry, but on the next play, with Bowdoin players crowded in fast, Stewart flung another deceptive pass to Bush, who this time outran Burdell and went over the final stripe. Frigard kicked the point neatly.

The rest of the half consisted of a see-saw battle in midfield, with Bush making yards every time he took the ball, and the rest of his backfield losing it for him. Bowdoin made nine first downs to State's four during the half, but lagged, 7-0.

New Blood Falls  
Shortly after the second half opened, State opened their final scoring drive. With Bush doing most of the pigskin totting and Stewart and Frigard spelling him, they advanced to the Bowdoin 35 yard line, and Bush, on a spectacular run, came within two yards of a touchdown. Stewart took the ball over on the first play, which amounted to almost a faux pas, since practically all the Mass State scoring is supposed to be done by Mr. Bush, who is out in defense of his national high-scoring title. Frigard booted the point.

Bowdoin had not yet given up trying, however. Soon after the kickoff Bill Drake blocked one of Stewart's punts and dropped on it. The White offense immediately stalled, however, and Bowser sent in an almost new team to pep up the offense. It remained dead, however, until the State took over the ball. Both Mel Taube, the State coach, and Bowser, sent in multitudinous substitutions at this point, and Bush left the game. An almost audible sigh of relief came from the Bowdoin line at Mr. Bush's exit, and they at once began to play better football. Thursty Sumner, who took Baravalle's place late in the quarter, broke away for some gains, and as the last stanza began, Bowdoin again seemed to hold the dominating hand.

Fumbling Disastrous  
A pair of fumbles quickly changed the entire complexion of the fray, however, and State started another drive. Sumner intercepted one pass and almost got clear with another before Bigelow, the State quarterback, decided to play straight football and rest on the 14 point lead. Bowdoin commanded the pigskin, however, and in the closing minutes made three

### BOWDOIN FANS TAKE BANNER TO AMHERST

If the early enthusiasm shown for Coach Charlie Bowser's team prevails during the season, Bowdoin footballers will be well supported, at least in numbers. A huge caravan of cars toiled the Bowdoin faithful to Amherst for the State game last week, many of them stirring away from the campus at unceremonious hours Saturday morning, particularly the less dependable makes of motorized chariots which had to allow a margin for gas refills and other involuntary stops.

Although the Band did not make the trip, the Bowdoin Banner was very much in evidence at the State struggle. Present plans do, however, call for an appearance of the Band at Williams-town, a week from Saturday.

first downs in quick succession, with Sumner and Burdell doing most of the work.

Bowdoin was credited with 15 first downs, State with 8, but the fact still remains that although they kept ten Statesmen well under cover, they completely neglected to hamper Mr. Bush.

The lineups:  
Bowdoin (0) (14) Mass State  
Davis, le ..... le, Mountain  
Low, it ..... it, Guszowski  
Nason, lg ..... lg, Schaffner  
Drake, c ..... c, Koenig  
Archibald, rg ..... rg, Nietupski  
McKenney, re ..... re, Sievers  
Kent, ro ..... ro, Smith  
Putnam, qb ..... qb, Lofko  
Burdell, lb ..... lb, Stewart  
Hubbard, rlb ..... rlb, Bush  
Baravalle, fb ..... fb, Allen

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Mass State ..... 0 7 7 0—14  
Touchdowns: Bush, Stewart. Points after touchdowns: Frigard (2), place-kick.

Substitutions — Bowdoin: Larcom for Nason, Griffith for Burdell, Connor for Baravalle, Drummond for Kent, Hughes for McKenney, Sargent for Davis, Sumner for Connor, Keville for Drake, Ackerman for Archibald, Lane for Ackerman, Palmer for Connor, Sargent for Davis, Burdell for Griffith, Kent for Drummond, Griffith for Burdell, Burdell for Hubbard, McKenney for Hughes, Archibald for Lane, Nason for Larcom, Walker for Griffith.

Mass State—Shulkin for Guszowski, Leavitt for Nietupski, Mulhall for Sievers, Frigard for Allen, Souliere for Stewart, Bigelow for Lofko, Ryan for Mountain, Guszowski for Shulkin, McGuckian for Ryan, Sturtevant for Koenig, Leavitt for Schaffner, Stewart for Souliere, Sibson for Nietupski, Cumming for Mulhall, Consolati for Bush, Lofko for Bigelow.

### SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Somebody, somewhere, seems to think that a Bowdoin team once stopped a Mr. Louis Bush, of Amherst, Mass. Maybe they did. But if they did, the time was not last Saturday afternoon, and the place was not Alumni field, Mass State. No indeed. Mr. Bush became quite obstreperous at that time. He ran. He tackled. He caught passes. And then he ran some more. And so Mass State beat Bowdoin, 14-0.

The Bowdoin team looked very good. The way they battered and smashed and spun from their own twenty yard line to their opponents' ten yard line would have made the heart of any coach swell with pride. But when they got inside that ten yard line, somebody suddenly shifted them into reverse. They never stopped trying, but they just couldn't get any closer. Perhaps it was the State line. They used an eight-man, off-balance combination that looked like some sopho turning them back Procrustes. But, and to relate, it worked. Bowdoin did not score.

In spite of that inability to waft themselves into proximity with the goal posts, Bowdoin showed promise. Charlie Burdell proved himself to be a broken field runner second to none. Al Putnam showed up as a great blocking back. And Heinie Hubbard, although his punts were not long, was astonishingly able to get ten when Mr. Bush wanted it. Charlie Bowser did a little tinkering with the line, but it is essentially the same one that did such excellent work last year. There was nothing at all to be discouraged about.

Maine, Bates and Colby all lost, but they proved themselves greater in defeat than they were in victory the previous week. Maine achieved national recognition by holding Yale to 14-7, and they deserved it. They scored on the sons of Eli, and game them what ought to be known as a few years as the Annual Maine Scare. Bates did it last year, and the U. of M. did just about as good a job this year. Is Colby on their '34 schedule?

Harvard should not have beaten Bates by 23-0. The Moreynens swapped blows with the Crimson as long as they stayed on Mother Earth, but when they went into the air, Bates was at a loss. If they had spent a little more time in hurrying the passer, the score might have been much lower. Against Dartmouth next week their true strength will probably be discovered.

Colby did the thing any Mule would have done harassed by a heavy, ferocious Jumbo. They turned and fought. And they almost upset that Jumbo—if it hadn't been for McLean, Tufts' successor to Chapman, they might have done it. Eddie Roundy uncovered a back named Thomas who appears to be the equal of any in Maine. The big puzzle is: where were Peabody and Alden?

Ouch! All those Maine teams look good—very good. Where Bowdoin fits into the scheme of things is just a bit vague at present. But, on the basis of past performances, the rating looks like this: Colby, Maine and Bates, in that order. Sandwich in Bowdoin anywhere you please.

After looking over the Bowdoin team at Mass State and watching them practice, we predict the following lineup for Saturday's game against Wesleyan. It may not look much like any Bowdoin team you or you ever saw, but it may come true for at least part of the game. If not at the start: ends, Drummond and Kent; tackles, McKenney and Low; guards, Griffith and Drake; center, Davis; quarterback, Putnam; halfbacks, Hubbard and Burdell; fullback, Baravalle or Sumner. Take it or leave it.

The perambulating Larry Johnson appears to have finally settled down. The man whom Lawson Robertson, coach of the Olympic team, called "the greatest hammer thrower in the United States", has entered Bates this fall, and with his entrance goes Jack Magee's dream of having another Footlet on the premises.

Bob Miller's swimming team is tackling the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by a Bowdoin team this winter, and they are already hard at work preparing for it. The list includes meets with Harvard, Yale, Williams, Springfield, M. I. T., Worcester Tech, Boston University and Connecticut State, with possibilities of Brown, N. Y. U. and Manhattan being added on. The dour mourners who thought it would be impossible for the Bears to put a good team in the pool seem to have been contradicted by the early time trials. They may spring a surprise.

The harriers, with new uniforms the only thing on the team that is not veteran, will test Amherst a week from tomorrow, and should repeat their overwhelming victory over the Sabrinas. The team is a veteran one, and Jack Magee is pointing for victories.

### MAGEE EXPECTS CORB AND BURTON TO START FIRST X-COUNTRY RUN

#### Daily Jaunts are Rounding Large Squad Into Form; Time Trials Soon

Fifteen strong, the Bowdoin cross-country squad will face the Amherst harriers on the latter's course, a week from Friday. The Mageemen will have to defend the reputation they made last year when six of them romped across the finish line, far in the van, for a perfect score of 15 against Amherst's 48.

Of the Polar Bears' first six finishers, Hutchinson, Bygones, D. Morris, Packard, Cobb and LaBelle, only Packard and LaBelle are unavailable this year. Burton is now bothered by a bad tonsil, and Cobb has been having trouble with his feet, but Coach Jack Magee expects either or both may be back in top form by the day of the race.

The squad has been worked hard during the past week, running as much as six miles outdoors daily. Fured inside on Thursday because of rain, the harriers completed 78 laps, or six and a quarter miles. Among those showing well at present, besides those already mentioned, are: Tibbetts, J. Morris, Behr, Gupta, Lawry, Nowlis, Prouty, Robinson and Mann. On Monday or Tuesday of next week, time trials will be held to complete the list of those making the trip. Only seven men ran against Amherst last fall, since the visitors brought only seven runners here. This time, however, Coach Magee intends to start all whom he takes.

### REVERSE PLAYS HAVE RICH'S MEN GUESSING

#### Jayvee Gridsters Approaching Prime for Abbreviated Docket of Games

After two stiff scrimmages, one with Brunswick High and one among themselves, the Junior Varsity football team is fast whipping into shape for their brief scheduled season. "Hank" Richardson, the J-V's undergraduate coach, although generally pleased with the team's work, detected several mistakes that must be remedied before the Fryburg game on October 19th.

During the scrimmage with Brunswick last Wednesday the Jayvees exhibited several well executed plays through the opponent's line, and showed good strength in passing defense, but fell prey several times to reverse plays. Richardson was especially pleased with the work of Car-

roll, Sampson, Hayden, Kelley, Marshall, Odde, Chase and Bryant.

The players on the J-V team are as follows: Right ends, M. D. Bryant '35, W. P. Sawyer '36; left ends, H. H. Chase '34, J. Y. Marshall '34; right tackle, T. C. Baxter '36, R. D. Peakes '36; left tackle, H. R. Cilley '35, C. G. Olson '34; left guards, G. F. Kelley '34, C. J. Hawkes '36; right guard, F. '36.

E. Southard '36; half backs, J. S. Baker '35, A. W. Hunt '35, A. G. Dixon '35' (also plays center), T. S. Sampson '36; full backs, L. Odde '34, I. W. Dyer '36, K. H. Morison '36; quarterback, R. F. Hayden '34; center, R. S. Morse '36. Others out for the team include: W. Hay '36, D. V. Carroll '36, J. Iwanowicz '35, and F. D. Hamlin '34, C. J. Hawkes '36; right guard, F. '36.

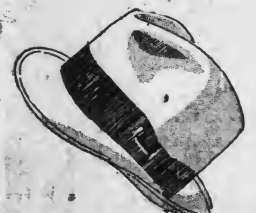
Columbia University's Spectator, student publication, has launched a campaign to permit girls to visit college men in their dormitories. The editorial scathingly attacks "stringent restrictions which American colleges apply to the relations of men and women students"; it continues: "The practice of forbidding girls to visit boys in their rooms harks back to the tradition of 'when mother was a girl.'"

This sounds suspiciously like treble sayings commonly uttered by The New Youth. The editor of the Spectator probably has long hair and a penchant for sitting on the floor. The Crimson-White opposes the privilege for esthetic, not moral, reasons. The average college boy's room usually looks like the seamen's fo'c'sle on a bluenose clipper.—The Crimson-White.



The belted Bi-swing back Harris Tweed \$24.50 is a favorite on every campus in the east. Then the men who want neat worsteds will find pleasing variety at \$24.50 to \$40. The military collar in plain colors or Tattersall checks is available in coats of genuine Hand-loomed Harris Tweed at \$29.50.

Semi-Homburgs with brims that snap down—raw edge snap brims—and bound edge snap brims—The models are duplicates of the smartest hats in the smartest college shops—Mallorlys \$3.50—Stetsons \$5.00.



## IN THE LANGUAGE OF COLLEGE MEN

Shirts by Hathaway—in Tab collar, round collar with eyelets—and of course the regular collar attached. British stripings as well as wider stripes in Broadcloth and Oxford. \$1.95 to \$2.50.

Stripes—the new wide ones—and the small geometric figures in all silks—and all cashmere—55c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Leather jackets—some with the humidior pocket for tobacco and cigarettes—Talon zipper fronts. \$8.50 to \$11.50.

Argyles—plain wools—clocked wools—and of course lisses and silks—in a smart array of Half Hose. 50c-\$2.50.

Bostonian Shoes \$5.00 - Official Freshman Caps \$1.25



IN THE FIDELITY BUILDING







## Japanese Dicks Waylay Lockwood, Ransack Trunks, Apply 3rd Degree

Quiet and not-a-day-over-twenty in appearance, William W. Lockwood, junior member of the economics department, would hardly be taken for an international spy. But such he was, and he did not escape custody before undergoing considerable embarrassment. And thereby hangs a tale.

On September 1, the fast motor liner Shanghai Maru left Shanghai, China for Nagasaki, Japan. On board and little dreaming what fate and the Japanese Customs Authorities had in store for him, was Mr. Lockwood. With him traveled a trunk of innocent appearance but sinister portent.

At Nagasaki the customs officers came aboard to inspect the baggage of the passengers. Mr. Lockwood asked that the trunk be bonded through Japan, explaining that he was taking it to America and did not want to pay Japanese duty on such things as Chinese Curios which it in part contained. He was told that that would be attended to at the Customs House. And so went ashore.

Adolph Gets His Man  
While waiting for attention to be given his baggage Mr. Lockwood opened the trunk to put away his cane. And then things commenced to happen. A little Japanese inspector with a Hitler moustache and an embryo brain caught sight of a copy of the "China Weekly Review" among the contents. A horrible suspicion flooded his mind. The man was a spy. For the China Weekly Review, though harmless in the main, had made some rather caustic remarks about the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. He removed the dangerous volume and was horrified to discover that underneath it were the complete files of the magazine for the last year or so.

Obviously he had stumbled upon a plot of the Third International to overturn the government of Japan. He looked at the American and confirmed his suspicions. The man was pale as a ghost. Perhaps the fact that the Shanghai Maru had just passed through a typhoon may have had something to do with his appearance, but the officer thought otherwise, and so Mr. Lockwood and his baggage were removed simultaneously, the one to await an interpreter, the other to be thoroughly ransacked.

Confiscate Valuables  
Mr. Lockwood continues his account of the affair:

"They kept me in an office about an hour and then took me to another room where all of my baggage had been sorted and the printed matter placed in a pile on a table. They said that it was contraband since the China Weekly at times contained 'Dangerous Thoughts'. I was willing to lose my files of that magazine if necessary, but I had no intention of having all my books, some of which I use in my courses, confiscated, if I could help it."

Mr. Lockwood said that the officials, who read English only with difficulty, scanned the various books and pamphlets with a pensive composure which would have been funny, but for the fact that he was still feel-

## BARTLETT WILL CALL 'EM AT 'WHIT' MIKE

Through the efforts of Boyd W. Bartlett, professor of Physics, a play-by-play account of Bowdoin's three home football games will again be amplified throughout the grandstand, with Prof. Bartlett himself at the microphone.

This is the fourth year of these broadcasts, made possible by the gift of the amplifying set from the class of '20 on its tenth reunion. The machine, installed by Prof. Bartlett with the assistance of Ralph Derby, has also been invaluable at college commencements, and at Brunswick town meetings.

ing the effects of his very rough passage. He says, "They found a copy of Tolstol's 'War and Peace' which caused them considerable concern, and which surely would have been seized had not one of them read Tolstol. Then too several leaflets of League of Nations proceedings came in for a great deal of censure, apparently because the men could not read much of them, but did find Japan mentioned there."

"As to Japan's Undeclared War in China there was no argument whatsoever. It was patently chock-full of Dangerous Thoughts and had to go. In addition, 'Ten Years of Kwomintang Reaction', a criticism of the Nanking government of China, was taken, ostensibly because 'it contained pictures of dead people', but in reality because those 'dead people' had been killed by the Japanese."

Third Degree  
Mr. Lockwood endured all with fortitude until, in his personal notes, they came upon a section headed "Communism in China". When they wanted to declare this contraband he put his foot down firmly and after hours of argument managed to keep it out of their clutches. When he had finally been thoroughly examined he was allowed to go. He had suffered a Japanese Third Degree for more than five hours and we imagine harbored some very definite "Dangerous Thoughts" about Japan that he had never had before.

It is Professor Lockwood's opinion that his persecutors, being stationed in an out-of-the-way spot (Nagasaki is only a small port) and lacking excitement in the daily run of affairs made the most of him and are even now basking in the glory of having unearthed a dangerous international spy.

In all probability the Professor was trailed through Japan by government operatives, since that is their quaint custom, and it is certain that the Police of Shanghai were notified and asked for his criminal record. Nevertheless, he does not seem very perturbed, but rather considers himself almost in a position to claim kinship with those notorious persons in this country who have been blacklisted by the D.A.R.

## BOWSER WILL SPEAK AT FRIDAY'S RALLY-BONFIRES FOR SERIES

350 Listen to Nixon, Brown and Captain Hubbard at State Send-off

Friday night at 7.30 on the steps of the Walker Art Building, the second football rally of the season will take place, with the walls of the Art building veranda again serving to intensify the blasts of the college band.

It is planned to have as speakers, Coach Bowser, Captain Hubbard, and a member of the faculty, as yet undetermined. On the eve of all the state series games, rallies will be held on the Delta by the light of a bonfire, with cider and doughnuts climaxing the events.

Last week's rally was a definite success, as witnessed by the fact that nearly 350 students attended, all enthusiastic. Professor Herbert Brown addressed the gathering with a series of highly entertaining anecdotes and puns, and Dean Nixon told in an amusing manner of his of the one, only, and most marvelous rally speech which he has been using consistently ever since he came to Bowdoin. Captain Hubbard, as the concluding speaker, thanked the student body for its spirit, which, he said, really did help the players a great deal.

Assisting cheer leader Joseph Ham are Sanford Baldwin '34 and James Doak '35. Ham, at the conclusion of the season, will receive a letter for his services. The rally committee is comprised of John Fay '34, chairman, John Baker '35 and Joseph Ham '34.

## ALUMNI CHOSEN FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Mr. Clarence H. Crosby, President of the Alumni Council, recently announced the appointment of the various Alumni Council Committees. The following men will serve for the academic year 1933-34:

Alumni Day—Scott C. W. Simpson of Intervale, N. H., chairman, Harrison Atwood of New York, Boyd W. Bartlett of Brunswick.

Nominations—Atwood, chairman, Donald C. White of Lewiston, Thomas R. Winchell of West Newton, Mass.

Alumni Associations—White, chairman, Emory O. Beane of Augusta, Arthur H. Ham of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Commencement Activities—Beane, chairman, Simpson, Bernard Archibald of Houlton.

Undergraduate Activity—Bartlett, chairman, Wendell P. McKown of New York, Dr. Frank A. Smith of Cumberland Mills, Philip S. Wilder.

Placement—Ham, chairman, Winchell, Cedric R. Crowell of Port Washington, L. L. N. Y.

Prospective Students—Col. George E. Fogg of Portland, chairman, Dean Nixon, Archibald, Dr. Smith.

Alumni Achievement Award—John F. Dana of Portland, chairman, McKown and Crowell.

## Loyal



MARSHALL P. CRAM

His death takes a friend from Bowdoin students, particularly from those who have been fortunate in securing his counsel or in being selected as one of the ten or a dozen who room each year at his Federal street home.

## MARSHALL CRAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
graduation he became associated with the chemistry department and outside of three years at Johns Hopkins University he had been on the Bowdoin faculty. After receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins, Professor Cram returned to Bowdoin as instructor in 1909 he was promoted to assistant professor and in 1911 he was raised to a full professorship.

Professor Cram served as lecturer in the Maine Medical school, connected with the college; he was a member of the English Chemical Society.

Professor Cram was unmarried and leaves no near relatives.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Reading a note in the Orient concerning the students anticipation of a bit of mirth at the Topham fair, which was soon to take place, makes one wonder if things have changed much after all around Brunswick.

Thirty-three freshmen enrolled at the opening of classes. A lean year even for that time!

Only two rooms occupied in South Winthrop Hall, but Appleton was entirely filled.

## Quiz the Pros

"Ask the most difficult questions possible of your professors," was the advice of the President of Rutgers. He urged the students to take the initiative in learning rather than to sit back and wait to be taught. He said further: "While to take your work seriously is desirable, don't take it gloomily. There is a whole lot in college life that is cheerful and good fun."

## Sleep or Flunk, Says Prof.

A professor of psychology made his students sleep in class, that is he requested them to fall asleep in order

## WILDER STATES NEED OF SHIFTS IN LIBRARY

Growing popularity of Hubbard Hall for studying may necessitate enlargement of the present study quarters. Librarian Gerald G. Wilder told the Orient this week. Mr. Wilder states that it may be necessary to install more tables in the reference reading room, and that it is not impossible that a separate room may be provided for those who are not using reserved books but wish to study in the library.

Juggler Nowils  
The strong right arm of Vincent Nowils '35 shifted upwards of fifty thousand volumes last summer. Certain sections of the stacks had become congested, and it was necessary to relieve this congestion by shifting some of the less demanded books to the upper floors. The little used government documents were transferred to the sixth floor. The large State of Maine collection and the Fine Arts department were removed to the fifth floor.

This relieved the pressure on the literature, history, and economics shelves, which are those most sought after by the college students. Mr. Gerald Wilder, librarian, believes that the science department, also one of the less used sections, must be overhauled in the near future.

Jameson Likes Hubbard Hall  
The summer circulation of the library continued to show, as it has for the past few years, a marked increase over that of the preceding summer. This is due in a large part to the ever increasing number of summer residents in this section of Maine who make the Bowdoin library their summer literary headquarters.  
Dr. Franklin Jameson of Carnegie Institute who occupies the chair of history at the Library of Congress, the only one of its kind in the country, has for the past twenty years literally lived in the Bowdoin library. At the time he was editor of The American Historical Review, he edited the July issue, using the Hubbard stacks for reference.

## \$150 GOES TO HISTORY THESIS ON FAR EAST

Recent announcement stated that the Class of 1875 Prize in American History which is given annually to the finest essay on some chosen subject would be awarded this year for a paper on "The Foreign Policy of the United States in the Far East, 1912-1922". The winner of this competition receives approximately \$150.

The prize was established by William J. Curtis, LL.D., of the class of 1875. Papers are due toward the close of the second semester and are judged by a committee which is to be chosen later. Besides the essay an examination is given, the results of which are considered in deciding the winner. Last year the prize was awarded to Robert L. M. Aherne '33.

That he might discover the most effective pitch in an alarm clock.

COLUMBUS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY  
—Headline in the Boston Herald, Sept. 30, 1933.  
Still the same old Herald! Four hundred forty years and twelve days late.

## Secret Service, Excavating, Travel Have Engaged Tallman Professor

Excavating with pick and shovel in Macedonia and serving as Staff Captain with the British Army of Occupation at Constantinople are but two of the experiences in the colorful career of Stanley Casson, M.A., who has recently arrived from England to assume a visiting professorship at Bowdoin.

A native of London, Professor Casson was educated at the Merchant Taylors' School in that city, and in 1911 received his B.A. degree at Lincoln College, Oxford. In 1912 he received a scholarship at St. John's College and a studentship to the British School of Archaeology at Athens. The two years following were spent in study in Greece. Returning to England at the opening of the war Professor Casson was sent to France in 1915, and was wounded in the Battle of Ypres in May of that year.

His Greek A Help  
After a period of hospitalization in England his knowledge of Greek led to his assignment to service in the Intelligence Department of the Army in Salonika, where he remained until the time of the Armistice. In 1918 and 1919 he was a Staff Captain with the Army of Occupation stationed in Constantinople, and took part in an expedition across the Black and Caspian Seas into Turkestan, where British troops were being demobilized.

In April 1919 he left the service and received an appointment as Assistant Director of the British School at Athens, returning to England the following year to become a fellow in New College, Oxford, where he has remained until the present time, being promoted to lecturer in Archaeology in 1923 and being made a reader in 1929.

During the past twelve years Professor Casson has traveled extensively in the Balkans, and has been active in excavation in Macedonia and at Mycenae, one of the earliest known cities of the Aegean civilization. In 1928 and 1929 he was in charge of the excavation of the Hippodrome at Constantinople, acting as the representative of the British Academy. He has also traveled in Roumania and Jugoslavia.

Prof. Casson's Publications  
Professor Casson is a member of

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## WIRES RUSH ALL STATE GRID SCORES TO UNION

Directly after each week's football scores have been officially decided on the respective grids on which Maine, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin participate, the results are flashed to the Moulton Union office via Western Union. Thereupon a barrage of telephone queries keep the wires hot until campus enthusiasts have all been informed.

Last Saturday all scores for the state eleven had been posted in the Union between 5 and 5.30.

The German and Bulgarian institutes of Archaeology, and has published a catalogue of the Acropolis Museum at Athens and a book on Macedonia and Thrace from the archaeological viewpoint. A more recent volume is entitled "The Technique of Early Greek Sculpture". In addition to occasional contributions to technical publications, notably the Journal of Hellenic Studies, Professor Casson's work has appeared in America in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly.

Professor Casson comes to Bowdoin as Visiting Professor of Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation. He will give a course in this subject throughout the year and will also handle one of the courses in Greek. He has brought with him his wife and daughter, and has already established himself in Brunswick.

The Tallman Foundation, established in 1927 by Mr. Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, has brought to the College visiting teachers from England, France and Italy, the chair last year being held by Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

## PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT  
75 Maine Street - Phone 3

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After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

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VOL. LXIII

(63rd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933.

NO. 11

## Allen Appoints Student Council Committee To Present Approved Constitution To Undergraduates

### ORIENT REFERENDUM TO BE ACTED ON

Weber, Bassett, Hubbard, Larson, Sargent and Good  
to Have First Draft of Document Ready for  
Presentation This Week

A government without a constitution must not exist. This belief which the *Orient* has long circulated and the student body long entertained was officially adopted by the Student Council on Tuesday, October 10, when President Charles Allen '34 appointed a committee of Carl Weber '34, chairman; James Bassett '34, Henry Hubbard '34, Thurman Larson '34, Stanley Sargent '35, and Philip Good '36 to draw up a constitution for that body.

The inception of the movement for a Student Council Constitution dates back to last spring. At that time there arose a dispute as to the extent of the Council's authority. After much heated and bootless argument the principals in the dispute decided to refer to the Council constitution for settlement of the question. But to their dismay they found that the Council had no constitution.

At this period the Student Council was under considerable fire, being merely an ineffectual honorary society for winners of major letters. Believing that it should be a group more representative of campus life and therefore a more effective governing body the *Orient* endorsed and publicized a new method of election suggested by Gordon Gillett '34, President of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Realizing, however, that this reform was premature and that the more pressing need of a clear definition of the powers and duties of the Student Council should be considered first, the Editors shifted their attention to the securing of a constitution.

To remedy this ludicrous condition of a government existing without a constitution or by-laws the *Orient* proposed that a referendum be placed on the ballot in the approaching Student Council election. This referendum that "The newly elected Student Council shall be delegated to appoint a representative committee, during the first month of college in the 1933-34 session, which will be empowered to draft a constitution covering the powers, duties, membership and procedure of said Student Council. The constitution shall be subject to approval by a majority of the undergraduate body," was submitted to the undergraduates and accepted by the overwhelming vote of 392-1.

Council Discussed Question  
Acting in accordance with the desire of the students the Council in its first meeting this fall discussed the question of a constitution and authorized its president to appoint a committee. The president announced his selection at the next meeting.

Chairman Carl E. A. Weber, junior Phi Beta, and a member of D.K.E., is well qualified to head a committee of this importance and is assisted by a group of campus leaders capable of undertaking a task of such magnitude as formulating a constitution for the Student Council. James E. Bassett, Jr., Psi Psi, though known chiefly for his literary work as editor.

(Continued on page 3)

## RALLY TO BE HELD ON WALKER STEPS

Cheering the team off on its trip to Williams, the third football rally of the season will be held at 7.30 tonight in front of the Walker Art Building. The band will again add the color and inspiration needed to make the affair a success, while several prominent representatives of the Alumni and Faculty will speak a few words to the student body.

Although the game Saturday with Williams is not a Series game, it is a very important one in the eyes of the undergraduates, as evidenced by the great number of students who have already completed plans for making the trip to Williamstown. These rallies add a great deal of pep and vigor to the team itself, and a large and spirited group tonight can start that which the many supporters expected at the game on Saturday will follow to a finish.

## Prexy Prophecies Success For Maine Control Of Liquor Sale

"When National Prohibition is finally repealed, there will be much less drinking than Drys fear and much less than Wets hope for revenue purposes." Such Prophecy Sills prophesied to an *Orient* reporter last Friday evening.

According to the President, Maine will enjoy a most advantageous position when the Eighteenth Amendment is ultimately repealed. While the majority of the States are hurrying to put the sale of liquor on the market, Maine, because of the time required before its own Prohibition Act can be repealed, may view critically the various manners by which control will be tried. Then, if the referendum is successful in repealing the State law, Maine will be able to discriminate between the good and evil of the different methods of regulation, and probably devise a satisfactory solution to the problem.

Favors Quebec System  
As for methods of regulation, President Sills is in favor of rigid state control, based on the Quebec and New Brunswick system. He is also very

## Scholarship Seekers Must Soon File Application For Highest Collegiate Honor

"Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must file their college applications immediately in order to be considered," said Professor Daniel C. Stanwood in a statement issued to the *Orient*. "Little time can be lost."

The coveted scholarships established by Cecil Rhodes provide 400 pounds per annum for study at Oxford University for three years. Bowdoin has a quota of five men which it sends to the state committee for the nomination. Professor Stanwood, chairman of the Faculty Committee, has stressed the importance of speedy application by all aspirants for the award. The honor of being a Rhodes Scholar is one of the highest a college man can receive.

## PLAYERS HOPE TO GIVE 'GRUMPY'

Masque and Gown Plans One  
Fall Play; Wallace's  
Thriller for Xmas

Two plays will definitely be given in the fall season by the Masque and Gown, Philip G. Parker, manager of the organization, announced recently. The Edgar Wallace mystery thriller, "The Man Who Changed His Name," will be played at Christmas house parties, while an unannounced play, probably "Grumpy," which starred Cyril Hande for so many years, will be produced some time this fall.

However, the Masque and Gown is confronted with a real problem, and the organization is anxious that the student body of the College be acquainted with this difficulty. The Society is faced with a definite drawback in its attempt to produce popular plays. The students want new plays of high quality. The royalties on this type of play may run anywhere from \$125 to \$250 for each performance. This cost is additional to the cost of production. Also, the Masque and Gown is entirely dependent for its financial remuneration on the student body. Hence, unless the Society is supported by the most in college, it will be unable to produce those plays.

However, if cooperation is forthcoming, the Society will be able to produce more money, which will purchase more up-to-date productions. Fresh To Be Called Out  
Regarding the opportunities offered the Freshmen by the Masque and Gown, Parker stated that the first call for new talent will be issued immediately after the arrival of the script for the first play. Inasmuch as the tentative date for this production is the first week in November, it is highly probable that the call will be issued in the near future.

## BURNETT TALKS, BRANN ATTENDS P. T. A. MEETING

State Governor Guest As  
Bowdoin Plays Host to  
Parents, Teachers

SILLS, BROWN ALSO  
SPEAK AT CONVENTION  
Members of Faculty Prominent in Annual State Convention

Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann were the honorary guests at the annual banquet of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was held in the Parish House of the First Congregational church last Thursday evening. The banquet brought to a conclusion the first of a two day convention, to which Brunswick and Bowdoin acted as combined hosts.

The Convention was officially opened by Mrs. Haven Sawyer, President of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, on Thursday morning. Following her address, President Sills extended the greetings of the College to the delegates. Others of the faculty who addressed the Convention were Professor Charles T. Burnett who spoke on the subject, "What is the Matter with Tommy?" and Professor Herbert R. Brown who presented a speech at the banquet.

The principal addresses of the Convention were given by Miss Charl O. Williams, 6th vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Miss Alice Sowers, Associate Chairman of Parent Education of the Maine congress and Mrs. Martha S. Mason, editor of the "Child Welfare Magazine."

One of the features of the Convention was a series of round table conferences held at Memorial Hall at which subjects pertaining to parent, teacher work were discussed. Mrs. Noel C. Little, the local president, was chosen to preside at the round table conference. The local president brought the Convention to Brunswick, and arranged the two days' program.

## UNDERGRAD-ALUMNI RELATIONS DEBATED

Thirteen Students and Grad  
Discuss Problems of  
Organizations

Thirteen members of the alumni body and the undergraduate group met last Thursday evening in the first official convocation of its kind to discuss pertinent matters of alumni-student relationships. Leaders of undergraduate activities represented the student body, while Prof. Royce Bartlett '17, Dr. Frank Smith '12 and Philip Wilder '23, of the Committee on Undergraduate Relations, and Frederick E. Drake '98 made up the alumni contingent.

Each campus activity leader brought up his particular problem for the consideration of the meeting, and such disclosures were needed for Bowdoin publicity through a travelling Musical Club, the difficulties attendant on rebuilding confidence in Masque and Gown and the Quill were made.

Gordon Gillett '34 speaking for the Christian Association and the Bowdoin Forum, mentioned the twice-held Forum for Modern Religious Thought as being the most constructive bit of work done by his organization in several years. He outlined plans, however, for the future of his association on more generous lines, based on the Oxford Union principle.

Bartlett Declares Purpose  
At the opening of the conference, which assumed the aspects of an old-fashioned "bull session," Professor Bartlett, chairman of the alumni committee, offered the purpose of the meeting. With undergraduates and alumni working in harmony, he said, it will be possible to accomplish more, and to insure equitable solution for problems that may arise in the future.

Present at the meeting for the undergraduates were: Charles Allen, President of Student Council, and Thurman Larson, vice president; James Bassett, editor of the *Orient*; Guy Kelley, leader of the Musical Club; Gordon Gillett, president of the Christian Association and Bowdoin Forum; Joseph Ham, head cheerleader; John Schaffner, editor of the Quill; Philip Parker, president of Masque and Gown; and Joseph Drummond, president of the Class of '36.

## BLANKET TAX MEN PRESENT BUDGETS

The first meeting of the Faculty Blanket Tax Committee was held October 11, at which time the members of the various non-athletic campus activities were in attendance to present their budgets for the coming year.

They were substantially the same as last year, the only addition being a request for a small sum to furnish transportation for the cheer leaders. The tentative appropriations will be laid before the faculty, and another meeting of the committee will be necessary before any definite announcement is made by them.

## RAMPANT BEARS CRUSH WESLEYAN, 14-0, UNCORKING VICIOUS ATTACK: WHITE POINTS FOR WILLIAMS FRAY



Charlie Burdell, star Polar Bear half back, going through a hole in the right side of the Wesleyan line for 17 yards early in the game. Archibald and Drake have dumped the opposing end and tackle, while McKenney and Kent are clearing the way ahead of the ball-carrier.

## Drought Of Purple Wins Makes Bears Favorites

No Victories Last 9 Games  
Makes Purple Underdog in  
Saturday's Fray

Down in the Berkshires lives the "lough lough" team. Smattering under the recent clashing given them by the Princeton tiger, the Williams lads, unvictorious since 1931, will certainly be after old Joe Bowdoin's scalp on Saturday.

"Consistently better," was Coach Bowser's opinion of the Black and White endeavor in the Wesleyan fracas. He is still unsatisfied with the working of plays after his men have thrust deep into enemy territory, however. And that is as it should be, when one considers that 35 Bowdoin first downs have produced but two scores.

The Purple and White have now dropped nine straight matches, many by a lone touchdown, and while battling on her own gridiron this week end, she will perhaps recollect an earlier touchdown scored against her late one Saturday afternoon last year on Whittier Field.

Williams Has Effective Air Attack  
It is of interest to note that in the Princeton game, the Williamsmen gathered 87 of their previous yards gained, by the air lines, and less than 20 through rushing. Perhaps too, it may have seeped down to Williams-town that the Polar Bear sky defense is none too strong.

In losing the season's opener, Williams also lost the services of two regulars, Gordon, a back, and Bauer, a linebacker, who were both injured or not they can face Bowdoin is as yet undetermined. Their shoes are filled by two worthies, Salsich and Lamberton, respectively.

The Purple line is rated a bit ahead of the backfield, with the best ball player on the eleven undoubtedly left end Woodrow, the toughest man that Kent will probably face all year. With her string of losses, it is difficult to say wherein lies the Williams power, except in the aerial bombardment.

Granted that Bowdoin took Wesleyan (Continued on page 4)

## BLANKET TAX BOOK STUB ACCEPTED AT GATE THIS SEASON

"The blanket tax admission books," Malcolm E. Morrell, athletic director, declared in a recent interview, "were quite satisfactory last year, and will probably continue to be used in the future."

The books will insure admission to all the home games except the state track meet. Paid admission to all these games would amount to twelve dollars.

This year, contrary to last, the stubs themselves will be accepted as tickets at the entrance to the cheering section, or may be exchanged for tickets to other sections at the booth on the field. Mr. Morrell requests that the students have the stubs partly torn out before presenting their books, in order to speed up the process at the gate. He wants to remind you, however, that the stubs absolutely will not be accepted after, having been detached.

## THE CARDINAL POINTS

	B.	W.
First downs	20	3
Yards gained, rushing	325	64
Yards lost, rushing	24	26
Forward passes		
Attempted	4	7
Completed	0	1
Intercepted by	2	1
Offs. yards	43.5	0
Yardage	0	14
Punts		
Total yardage	212	35.2
Average yardage	34.2	35.2
Runbacks, yards	112	17
Average distance, kick		
Offs. yards	43.5	0
Penalties, yards	85	10
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	3

## SILLS HONORS LATE DR. CRAM

Pres. Describes His Loyalty  
to Bowdoin and to His  
Fraternity

Dedicated to the memory of a loyal and devoted member of the faculty, services commemorating the late Professor Marshall Perley Cram were held in the chapel last Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

Those present represented the friends that Professor Cram had made during his lifetime. Townspeople, who had known him since childhood; classmates from the class of 1904; fraternity brothers from Alpha Delta Phi; college officials; and faculty and student friends all attended.

The service itself was conducted in the simple manner that Professor Cram would have desired. It was started by an organ prelude, Handel's Largo from Xerxes. A reading followed, and after that, Abide With Me was sung. The scriptures which were read were from the Corinthians, 1-13, and from St. John on the Spirit of Truth. Both of these were favorites of Professor Cram.

President Gives Address  
In his address President Sills portrayed Professor Cram as the man who loved and led the simple life. However, while he was an unassuming man, he was by no means uninterested in outside affairs, according to the speaker. A few of the activities in which he was concerned were the Red Cross, the State Department of Health, and the P. T. A. He was also much in demand as an expert witness in law cases, and knew an astounding amount on the subject of law.

The president went on to tell about Professor Cram in his relations with the college. Praising his loyalty, he said, "He was loyal to his fraternity and his college. The word Bowdoin was written on his heart."

Professor Cram was always beloved by both the students and the faculty. For many years he was the faculty adviser of Alpha Delta Phi. During the last years of his life a selected group of students lived at his home. It was of these boys that he spoke on his deathbed saying, "I love those boys. I want them to be honest and upright men."

## WILDER TO ATTEND PUBLICITY CONFAB

Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder will attend the annual fall meeting of the New England District of the American College Publicity Association which will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, at Boston University. The meeting will consist of a group of professional newspapermen, editors, sportswriters, radio announcers, and the like who will answer questions of the various representatives of the New England Colleges.

## Hubbard - Baravalle Tally for Bowsermen on Short Tackle Thrusts

## BURDELL OFFENSIVE GROUND-GAINING ACE

Putnam's Blocking, Low's  
Hard Tackling Feature  
First Home Contest

Sweeping around the ends, charging off tackles and battering through the center of the line, a rejuvenated Bowdoin team completely dominated Wesleyan at Whittier field last Saturday, and came out on top of a 14 to 0 score.

The mere point totals do not indicate how completely the Polar Bears subjugated their foes. They collected 20 first downs to Wesleyan's three, and, aside from a 45 yard run by Burton, Cardinal halfback, early in the first period, limited their opponents to a paltry 19 yards gained from scrimmage.

White Shines in All Departments  
The White tackling and blocking was vicious, the running hard and the kicking surpassed all expectations. Charlie Burdell blossomed out the shiftest ball-carrier Bowser has had since Sid Foster. Al Putnam played a blocking game that transcended every other feature of contest. Heinie Hubbard regained his old-time form on double and triple reverses, and Ed Baravalle shattered the opposing line with ground-gaining plunges.

The line displayed none of the sluggishness that characterized it against Mass State. Stan Low, who has played every minute of the season so far, was a thorn in the side of every Wesleyan player, while Kent, McKenney, Griffith and Drake were the other outstanding linemen.

Hubbard, Baravalle Score  
Heinie Hubbard scored the first White touchdown late in the second period, adding a reverse against right end to accomplish the trick. In the third period Baravalle hit the Wesleyan line for a yard to make the other score. Burdell took two goals from placement. On five other occasions the Bowsermen were inside the Wesleyan 20 yard line, but they failed to capitalize. The Cardinal line, aided by Cardinals never even came near scoring, and were not once during the game in possession of the ball in Bowdoin territory.

The first Polar chance to score came in the first period when Burdell caught Burton's punt on his own 28 yard line and ran it all the way back to the Cardinal 30 yard line, aided by spectacular interferences. In two plays Baravalle had ripped off a first down through the line, and in three more runs Hubbard and Burdell had placed the pigskin on the Red 16 yard marker. But Johnson intercepted Hubbard's pass on the four yard line, and Burton got clear for his 45 yard run through the right side of the Bowdoin line that almost resulted in a touchdown. He was nailed from behind by Hubbard and Low as safety-man Burdell allowed him down. Burton accounted for the Cardinal's only score.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WASS GETS CHAPEL CHOIR ORGANIZED

Preliminary organization for the chapel choir has begun under the guidance of Edward H. Wass, associate professor of Music, and College organist. An actual list of selected members of the choir is not available for this time, though he expects to have it completed by early next week.

Over a hundred years ago the first chapel choir, a quartet, made its initial appearance. With the completion of the Chapel building in 1885 the quartet was replaced by an octet. With the installation of the Giant Austin organ by the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Wass has increased to a minimum of thirty voices.

All Students Eligible  
"Both Freshmen and upper classmen are eligible, and you are urged to fill the vacancies of 1933 graduates," says Professor Wass, "and the college is very fortunate in having splendid material for both chorus and solo work this year."

## Days When Bowdoin Had First Gym, Played Red Sox, Told Of By Grad

The forerunner of all college gymnasiums nestled in the pines behind the Delta in the late fifties, the *Orient* has learned from an interview with A. T. Parker of the class of '76.

This, the first form of college athletics, preceding crew which was introduced in the '70's, was purely an outdoor affair consisting of parallel bars and rings fastened to the trees. Research by a historian of American athletics led to this discovery, said Mr. Parker.

In 1870, the first indoor gymnasium was established in the brick building on the Bath road which is now the college carpenter shop, through the efforts of Dudley Sargent, then a student at Brunswick High School. As a youth Sargent ran

(Continued on page 2)







## SPECIAL

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Prexy Prophecies Success For  
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(Continued from Page 1)

liquor problem is the matter of driving under influence of liquor. When prohibition is finally repealed, he believes that the laws regarding drunken driving should be more severely enforced; to the extent of jail for the offenders.

Personally, President Sills is a strong advocate of total abstinence for all those under twenty one. There would be much more temperate drinking, he believes, if this were a practice, because at this age young men and women should have learned the art of self control, and would not allow such a habit as drinking to grow upon them.

Less Drinking than Formerly  
As Repeal has been gaining in momentum, President Sills is of the opinion that drinking among college stu-

T. D.'S EDGE PSI U.'S  
AS INTERFRATERNITY  
FOOTBALL RESUMES

Lapse of Year Shows Sport  
Was Needed, Says Mal  
Morrell

Two schedules of Inter-Fraternity Touch Football Leagues are well underway. The ice was broken with the opening game on October twelfth between Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon, resulting in a 12-0 victory for the former.

According to Mal Morrell the

BOWDOIN TEACHERS  
TO MEET ON 26TH

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club will be held on Thursday evening October 26 at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. Pres. K. C. M. Sills will be the principal speaker at the gathering to which the members of the Androscoggin Alumni Association are invited. Dinner will be served at six.

One hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out to the members by Philip S. Wilder, Chairman of the Executive Committee. The other members of the committee are Charles C. Stone, '03, Gorham Senior High school principal; George Gardner '01, Superintendent of Schools, Auburn; and Clyde Nason '25, of South Portland.

dents has diminished. This is due in part, he believes, to the fact that formerly youth drank as an expression of revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment. Now that Repeal is imminent, the idea of drinking as a protesting influence dies a natural death.

change from last year's system of A, B, C, and D team to fraternity teams was made because it was felt that students would show more interest in the games if they were in the form of fraternity contests.

PROFESSOR BROWN  
WINS TENNIS TITLE  
Steals Close Contest from  
Kendrick to Secure the  
Record Trophy

In one of the most bitterly fought matches ever played on the Pickard Field Tennis Courts, Professor Herbert R. Brown won the Brunswick Tennis Tournament by outlasting Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, winner of the tournament last year, in five sets, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. By his victory Professor Brown obtained possession of the silver loving cup offered by the Brunswick Record.

Starting at 10:30 Saturday morning the two contestants played for two hours and three quarters and for a time threatened to deprive themselves, the referee, and the most rabid of the gallery of the pleasure of witnessing the first quarter of the Bowdoin-Wesleyan game. The entire match was characterized by long extended rallies and bitterly fought deuce games. It was obvious early in the match that the final outcome would be decided by the superior stamina of one of the players. And it was Professor Brown who possessed that last spark of energy which meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Brown Takes First Set  
After losing his service Professor Brown ran off four straight games in rapid succession for a lead of four-one in the first set. A little later with a two-five deficit staring him in the face Professor Kendrick first revealed the remarkable comeback power which featured his play throughout the match. He reeled off two easy

Prof. Casson Finds College Work  
Similar, First Downs Perplexing

After two weeks in the United States, Stanley Casson, M.A., don at New College, Oxford, and visiting professor of Archaeology under the Tallman Foundation, can see no very fundamental difference between the university life in England and America.

The peacefulness and dignity of the Campus buildings, the general atmosphere which prevails about them, all contributed to present him with a favorable first impression of American college life. The different styles of architecture represented on the Campus gave him the idea that Bowdoin had a great deal of character, individuality and tradition to uphold. He contrasted the Bowdoin type of campus with another type, which, composed of buildings all built at one and the same period, impress him as "brain factories", rather than colleges. He also commented favorably upon the fine tradition of house architecture which is so profusely displayed in Brunswick.

The members of the Faculty and the undergraduates here at once made him feel perfectly at home. He is of the opinion that American students have a capacity for adaptability, and might be spoken of as having more maturity along practical lines than their English cousins. This, he believes, is due in part to the number of jobs about the Campus which are offered to the undergraduates. On the other hand the students abroad seem to work harder along scholastic lines, and become more of specialists in their particular field of endeavor.

Comments on Fraternities  
In the fraternity system, Professor Casson finds something to compare and to contrast with the system of colleges at Oxford. They are similar in that they both offer a place of residence to the undergraduate. Their differences, however, are more numerous. The Oxford college, besides offering a home for the undergraduate, also provides for the housing of the faculty. Another basic difference is that fraternities are primarily concerned with the social side of student

games but failed to win the all-important third after a hard and long deuce game.

The second set progressed conventionally with each man winning his serve. For a moment it appeared that this set was to be a duplication of the first when Professor Brown led five-four and forty-three on his opponent's service. But again the history professor came back. After deucing that game and running it out he won the next two without difficulty.

Both Profs Tired  
The important third set was perhaps the most bitterly fought of all. Both men showed manifest signs of fatigue especially the agile but diminutive Professor Brown who had to expend more effort in covering court than his taller opponent. Professor Kendrick was obviously putting on the pressure, hitting his drives faster and smashing lobs harder. But the effect of these shots was lost when he dubbed three successive volleys in the deciding game.

Obviously exhausted by his efforts in the previous set Professor Brown seemed content to save his strength

life, while the college at Oxford is maintained as a place for study and teaching as well as social life.

One aspect of the fraternity system which Professor Casson admires is its self-disciplinary nature. Abroad the students are held in control by ancient regulations. Here the fraternity is held responsible for the conduct of its members. The latter control, he believes, is more valuable to the student as it gives him a sense of responsibility.

Lead Freer Existence  
All in all Professor Casson thinks American collegians lead a freer existence. They are not tied down, as the English student is, with ancient regulations regarding automobiles, the time at which to retire etc. He also remarked that the Americans seem to lead a gay life.

When asked about American athletics, Professor Casson replied that he was impressed by the vast amount of organization and expenditure of money which accompanies each sport. In England the athlete himself is responsible for his own training, or else he is coached by a former member of the team who offers his services. The cost for athletics in England, he remarked, is practically negligible.

Compares Football, Rugby  
The talk on athletics naturally led to a discussion of football, a good exhibition of which he had witnessed Saturday. As it was his first game, it took some time before he completely grasped the system of downs. After that it was easy for him to follow the game because of his knowledge of rugby. Football, he said, is a much more organized game than the English national sport. He noticed that each player in the American game knows exactly what he is to do and when to do it, while in rugby the individual player takes advantage of an opportunity as it presents itself.

On the whole, Professor Casson is of the opinion that the difference between the two seats of learning is not sufficiently great to make him feel a stranger in America.

for the supreme test. Consequently Professor Kendrick had little trouble in winning this fourth set 6-3. Brown Wins Deciding Set  
Mr. Brown unleashed a surprising store of reserve energy in the fifth set. He ran up an early lead which his adversary made his usual courageous effort to overcome. With score love-forty and two-five against him Professor Kendrick brought the score to deuce only to lose the next two points on needless errors for game, set, match, and championship.

At a poll on the Middlebury campus the men's college had its usual landslide vote in favor of Dutch dates, while an almost equal and opposite opinion was expressed by women.

## ORIENT REFERENDUM TO BE ACTED ON

Weber, Bassett, Hubbard, Larson, Sargent and Good to Have First Draft of Document Ready for Presentation This Week

TEA DANCES AT  
THREE HOUSES

Psi U's, Dekes and Sigma Nu's Open Fall Season After Game

Climaxing the gridiron victory over Wesleyan, three fraternities rolled back the rugs and held the season's first tea dances last Saturday afternoon.

Among these were the Sigma Nu's who will repeat the affair on November 4th with an unit of Joe Roman's band again providing the music, the Dekes, who danced to the music of the popular Polar Bears, and the Psi U's who had Joe Roman and his orchestra.

The day of the Colby game promises to be again a day replete with tea dances. The Kappa Sigma will have Cliff Taglar's orchestra on that date, the A T O's will have Nate Gold's band, and the D U's and Chi Psi's will also join in the revelry.

With the Polar Bears going full blast, thirty couples dancing, a highly successful football dance at the Mount Union topped off the evening.

THREE BALL GAMES  
PLANNED THIS WEEK

Coach Bennett's Aspirants Show Good Defensive in Delta Practice

The diamond on the Delta has been busy for the past week, and is to be busier this week as the fall baseball aspirants bring a successful session to a close. On all three days last week games were held to bring out the candidates' qualities under fire.

Captain Bennett put the two teams on the field under actual playing conditions, and they showed up well with team "A" displaying good defensive skill and team "B" displaying flashes of hitting power due largely to Hildreth, Stone, and Hempel. The defensive team has had a slight edge in actual score and the two freshmen, Steer and Harkins have continued to shine in the field.

Three Games This Week  
There are three games on this week's roster, and some new talent will be displayed by the "dark horse" twirler, Kimball. He is slated to take Walker's place, while Coach Bennett will probably relieve Cy Perkins who has done yeoman work this last week despite the fact that he has been bothered by a sore arm. A tight series is anticipated; the non-fraternity men are expected to shine in their last attempts to demand recognition for competition next year.

From a training standpoint there is no doubt that the candidates have profited by this fall's workout, for in Coach Wells' words they have showed fine "enthusiasm, hustle, and willingness", and they should push the regulars so that the team will be "A No. 1".

The fall line-ups:  
Team A  
French, 1b ..... 1b, Hildreth  
Small, 2b ..... 2b, Harris  
Harkins, 3b ..... 3b, Hempel  
Steer, as ..... ss, Harrington  
Shaw, if ..... if, Koempel  
Mills, cf ..... cf, Stone  
Daniels, rf ..... rf, Dane  
Rutherford, c ..... c, Hamlin  
Walker, p ..... p, Perkins  
Kimball, p ..... p, Emerson

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(Continued from Page 1)  
tor-in-chief of the Orient, and editor of the Grouper, is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and secretary of the senior class. Henry B. Hubbard, like Weber a Dekes, is captain of the 1933 football team. Thurman H. Larson, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and the third Dekes representative, is a member of the track team. The junior delegate from Chi Psi, Stanley Sargent, besides being a member of the football squad, is president of his class. The sophomores are represented by their Zeta hurdlers prodigy, Phil Good, captain of the '36 track team. Charles Allen will act as ex-officio member of the committee.

Committee to Act  
In an interview with the Orient reporter Chairman Weber promised that the committee will buckle down to work immediately. In all probability each member will be given a certain constitutional aspect to investigate and to report on. It is possible, however, that the committee as a whole will take up each item separately. Within a week's time Mr. Weber hopes to be able to present before the Council at least a rough draft of the proposed constitution. At this time the suggested draft will be debated and amended by the whole council.

Following that vote will be taken and if the constitution is accepted by the Student Council it will be placed before the undergraduate body for rejection or approval. Since the final decision rests with the College as a whole, it is hoped that the students will freely offer suggestions either to the committee or the Student Council.

The contents of the constitution are, of course, as yet preliminary. The present functions of the Council are well defined in the undergraduate mind; supervising class elections and exercises, ruling a Christmas dance, appointing prefects, and nominating its future members.

As to the adoption of the Orient's suggestions that the Council take a hand in controlling intramural athletic questions, administering inter-fraternity problems, holding regular meetings, and leading undergraduate reform, Weber was unable to make any prediction. But he did class as extremely unlikely the acceptance of the Gillett-Orient plan, namely that a representative from each of the following should comprise the council: Major lettermen, minor lettermen, publications, debating, musical clubs, Phi Chi, B.C.A., Masque and Gown, academic clubs, and the non-fraternity group. In his opinion a Student Council elected in such a way would be representative of these groups but not representative of the campus as a whole.

COLLEGE RECEIVES  
DR. CRAM'S HOUSE

In his will, which was probated Monday, Dr. Cram left the sum of \$20,000 to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and left to the college the chief part of his property and possessions, which include his home and many of the treasures and curios in it which Dr. Cram had collected through his many years of travel.

In last week's Orient the statement that Professor Cram had no near relatives was an error. Frederick Cram, his brother, a resident of Roanoke, Va., received a bequest of \$1000 in the will.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



# NEW-FOUND ATTACK AGAINST WESLEYAN MAKES BOWDOIN FAVORITE OVER WILLIAMS

## CARDINALS' OFFENSIVE NO MATCH FOR BEARS

### Burdell's Two Placements Earn Extra Points After White Touchdowns

(Continued from Page 1)

travels sixty yards, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back fifteen steps.

Burdell slips off tackle. A minute later the Bears again took over the ball and started a march. Burdell ragged the tackles on reverse plays, three almost getting clear for a score. Baravalle plugged at the center of the line, and Hubbard stepped around ends. In 12 plays the Bruins went to the Wesleyan 32 yard line, and as the second quarter began, Baravalle plunged to the 15 yard line. There the Cardinals made a gallant stand, the Bowdoin attack bogged down, and Wesleyan took over the oval on their eleven yard stripe.

A punt out to the 40 gave Burdell and Baravalle another chance, and they ran the oval to the 15 yard line, but an incomplete pass over the goal line stopped them once more.

After an exchange of kicks, Bowdoin collected the sphere on their own 45 yard line, and this time they were not to be denied. Hubbard sliced off tackle for 12, and Burdell went around end for 10 more. In three plays more they advanced to the Cardinal seven yard line, from where Hubbard crashed over for the first touchdown of the season. Burdell place-kicked the goal.

Penalty Leads to Score. Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Bears started their second touchdown drive, this time from the Wesleyan 45 yard stripe. Hubbard was good for 14 yards around end, and Burdell picked up seven more off tackle. Hubbard again tried a reverse for 12 yards, and Baravalle plunged to the five yard line. Wesleyan was off-side on the next play, and the referee took out a tape measure to discover that after a five yard penalty had been given, the ball was to be placed exactly 21 inches from the goal line. Baravalle went over the line standing up, on the next play. Once more Burdell place-kicked the extra point.

After the kickoff Wesleyan started a march that, aided by a fifteen yard penalty, took them to their own 49 yard line, but there they were forced to kick. On the first play Burdell burst off left tackle, outran the secondary and was almost off for a touchdown when he was nailed on the Cardinal 38 yard spot.

Three Stringers Get Chance. Bowdoin's three stringers, Burdell, Baravalle and Hubbard during the last period, and although they spent the entire 15 minutes inside the Wesleyan 30 yard line, they were not able to score against the Wesleyan first lineup. Twenty-six players saw service in that last quarter, but the offense was

### Lone White Victory Over Williams Shaded By Three Defeats From Purplemen

Having beaten Williams for the first time last year, Bowdoin will go into the game Saturday with a desire to make more complete their revenge for former defeats. Since the White played their first game with Williams in 1921, which resulted in a scoreless tie, Bowdoin has been defeated three times and tied twice. Other than the two touchdowns that they made in these two tie games and one last year, the White has been unable to cross Williams' goal line. In the '32 game which Bowdoin won by the score of 7-4, the Bowdoin completely outclassed Williams. In this year's game, Bowdoin has high hopes of making the record more favorable. The scores now total one victory, three defeats, and three deadlocks.

too makeshift to allow any scoring. With Thurston Sumner doing most of the toting, the Whitemen rammed down to the Red fifteen yard line, but a holding penalty set them back. They were unable to threaten again before the game ended.

Bowdoin (14) (0) Wesleyan  
Davis, le ..... le, Jones  
Low, lt ..... lt, Burton  
Larcom, lg ..... lg, Bartlett  
Keville, c ..... c, Eyerly  
Griffith, rg ..... rg, Wardwell  
McKenney, rt ..... rt, Overton  
Kent, re ..... re, Brown  
Hubbard, qb ..... qb, Johnson  
Putnam, lhb ..... lhb, Burton  
Burdell, rlb ..... rlb, Whitney  
Baravalle, fb ..... fb, Moyses

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin ..... 0 7 7 0-14  
Wesleyan ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns: Hubbard, Baravalle.  
Points after touchdown: Burdell (2)  
place-kicks.  
Substitutions—Bowdoin: Drummond for Davis, Nason for Larcom, Drake for Keville, Davis for Drummond, Lane for Griffith, Archibald for Lane, Griffith for Archibald, Reid for Davis, Larcom for Nason, Lane for Griffith, Hughes for McKenney, Sargent for Kent, Hurley for Burdell, Sumner for Baravalle, Kelley for Reid, Holden for Hughes, Manter for Sargent, Walker for Putnam, Soule for Hurley, Palmer for Walker, Wesleyan: Eastman for Bartlett, Cranston for Burdell, Erskine for Overton, Merritt for Jones, O'Leary for Brown, Huntress for Johnson, Brown for Huntress.

Officials—Referee: J. A. McDougall, Maine; Umpire: W. J. Matthews, Boston College; Head Linesman: H. W. Soule, Vermont; Field Judge: E. R. Hitchenner, Penn State. Time of period: 15 minutes.



Captain Henry Hubbard going through a gaping hole for six yards in the second White march to a touchdown against Wesleyan. The effective blocking by the Bowdoin men is well shown here. (Courtesy Portland Press-Herald)

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

POSIES: Charley Burdell, the most improved man on the team, whose snake-hipped punts were the largest ground gaining source for Bowdoin in the Wesleyan rout. That line, particularly Lou Griffith, and Kent Putnam's blocking. Even the third team. Who said Bowser did not have a punter?

NOT SO ROSY: Scoring punch; too many first downs have gone for naught in the State and Cardinal encounters. The natural question arises: Is Bowser keeping the well known "works" until the Series? Davis' kick-offs, which fumbled sadly at Whittier. A distinct break saved one of Davis' plops, that only traveled 15 or 20 yards; the ball ricocheted off a Middletown's knee weapon an alert Bowser protegee pounced on the agate. Passing: what little Bowdoin showed against Wesleyan was verily unimpressive. One White pass ran into the waiting arms of Burton, Cardinal backfielder; others ran into Terra Firma.

FOOTBALL PLAYER: Keith Huntress, a Wesleyan reserve who served the visitors for two periods last Saturday, just escaped coming to Bowdoin three autumns ago. Needless to say, Mr. Huntress found his might-have-been teammates no more plastic than his fellow leather-luggers did.

GLOATINGS: Bowdoin fans chuckled as Mass. State minus Lou Bush and half the first string line wallowed Conn. State 40-7. From now on Mass. State's gains are Bowdoin's. And when B. U. nipped Colby 9-7 there was approbation locally, but "It don't Mean a Thing" chirp the wiser lads who point warningly to the pre-series escapades of this same Waterville eleven in late years. There are only three games on their schedule and those three opponents are Maine, Bates and Bowdoin.

POLITICIAN: Track and politics must be supplementary occupations. Emulating our own Coach Magee, Coach Ray Thompson of Bates has thrown his derby into the political ring. It's some municipal election up the river, and it seems that Ray aspires to a chair on the town school board.

PREDICTION: More famine in the distance-running department for Bowdoin track. The frosh cannot be expected to lend much support with only Porter and Bond showing any degree of get-away-guts-and-grind to date.

BLACK: Twins of Maine romped home arm in arm to help their team to a 27-28 victory over New Hampshire State Saturday. With N. H. U. considered so far ahead of the rest of New England colleges that it rates classification "A" along with Harvard and Dartmouth in the Harvard invitation run, it looks mighty black for the Mageemen in the forthcoming invitation and New England cross-country treks. But it has never been said that a Magee-coached team ever conceded victory without proffering stern competition. If lacking stars, Magee has balance on his current road team, and that may mean a whole lot when the final reckoning is recorded at Franklin Park in November.

IRON MEN: St. Paul Bears were coached ably by Maine's Hubbard and Stan Low being the only two to withhold the fast fading iron-man reputation of Bowser's teams. Though Bowser kept Hubbard in there to run the team, it doesn't mean that he's the only strategist on the roster, for Bowser's regular quarterback of '32, Burdell, is right on deck should anything, heaven forbid, go awry with General Hubbard.

PLUNGER: It was more than obvious against Wesleyan that Baravalle straight through the line was more effective than Baravalle a spinner.

## VARYING SUCCESS BY WHITE ELEVEN'S FUTURE OPPONENTS

### Two Victories, Three Losses by Williams, Tufts, and State Teams

Bowdoin's future football opponents had varying success in grid contests staged last Saturday. Of the five teams that the Polar Bears are scheduled to meet, three went down to defeat while the other two triumphed.

Williams, slated to be next Saturday's foe, was completely eclipsed by Fritz Craler's Princeton Tigers. The impotence of the purple rushing attack left the Massachusetts boys trailing 45-0 when the final whistle blew. Princeton made eighteen first downs to three for Williams. The only department of the game where Williams showed any superiority was passing. Here the New Englanders managed to gain 71 yards as a result of the completion of three passes.

Thomas Out for Season. Colby, with whom the Bowdoin men will open the state series, came out on the short end of a 9-7 score in their game with Boston University. Hard luck followed the hosts of Waterville from the kickoff to the end. On the very first play of the game, "Bull" Thomas, left-halfback, who had played a magnificent game against Tufts the week before, broke his leg. This will deprive Colby of the services of one of her finest gridmen for the remainder of the season. In spite of this setback, the Maine boys might have won if it had not been for the frequent fumbles that occurred at the most inopportune moments. As a result of the loss, the team will be represented by B. U. with a touchdown, but also lost several chances to score. It appears to the dopesters now that Colby will have to depend upon the services of Johnnie Alden, who does the kicking and passing, in order to replace Thomas.

Bates, whom the Growlers will meet

## FROSH ELEVEN GETS OPENING TEST FRIDAY

### Lancaster's Green Gridsters Have Backfield Power and Fair Balance

The mettle of Coach Lancaster's freshman gridgers will be put to the acid test, Friday, October 20, when they meet the powerful Bridgton Academy aggregation for their opening clash. The Bridgton team, seasoned by a decisive victory over the Maine frosh, is a scrappy bunch but it will meet an able and determined eleven when they take the field against the Bowdoin yearlings.

In recent scrimmage sessions the backfield material has performed so well that two good sets of ball toilers are ready for service. Among them showing up well are Johnson, Reed, and Sawyer whose consistent ground gaining is building up a powerful offensive. Punters are unusually scarce on Bowdoin teams but Lancaster has two promising booters in Clark and Smith.

Other outstanding backfield men include Gentry, Barkdale, and Karakashian. Gentry is doing well at quarter while Barkdale and Karakashian are strong contenders for the halfback posts.

### Line Is Problem

The line is presenting more of a problem. The players are willing but as yet they have not become used to Bowdoin's offensive style. However, on defense, the tackle and guard line of Clapp at guard will present a serious problem to the visiting preppers. The question of ends is looking more hopeful now. After extensive scrimmages Merrill, Burton and Smith have improved their game considerably and are the leading contenders for the flank positions. Smith may be out of the line up first because of a sore injury, however, his punting ability and aggressiveness will soon put him back in the picture. Aronson a tackle and Creiger at guard complete the line and are slated for steady service.

In short even though they are meeting a seasoned club, Bowdoin's yearlings have strength in every department of the game and they are out to duplicate the record of last year's frosh.

The lineup for Friday's game will probably include:

Burton, lg; Aronson, lt; Creiger, lb; Gates or Latty, c; Clapp, rg; Bassett, rt; Merrill, re; Sawyer, q; Reed, lb; Johnson, rb; Clark, fb.

at Whittier field on Nov. 4, made a sensational showing against the Big Green of Dartmouth. While the Lewiston gridmen lost, 14-0, they did manage to put up enough of a fight to keep the first string men from Hanover busy for most of the 60 minutes of play. The biggest weakness in defense that Bates showed was at the end positions. Dartmouth continually made ground around these posts. Offensively, Bates did not make only two first downs throughout the game. The only bright spot was a thirty yard pass that Wellman shot to Valicenti.

Maine Quartet Clicks. A well-clicking quartet of backs in the shape of MacBride, Butler, Littlehale, and Favor was the factor which enabled the University of Maine to triumph over Lowell Textile, 14-0. A culmination of brilliant work by those four huskies, the Stein-Songers were able to push a touchdown across in the first quarter when MacBride crashed through the line. The second time that the Tech eleven saw their goal crossed was in the next period when Favor completed a forward to Phil Parsons. On the defense the Orono line stood out as exceptional, completely nullifying any attempts of the Massachusetts men.

## J. V. ROAD-PLODDERS OVERWHELM GORHAM

By virtue of placing five of the first six finishers, though not the tape breaker, in Saturday's cross-country run against Gorham Normal school, the Bowdoin junior varsity road plodders were able to capture a 20 to 35 decision in their season's opener. Morton, of Gorham, finished far in the van.

The finishers in order were: 1, Morton, G; 2, Sifter, B; 3, Robinson, B; 4, Guptill, B; 5, Dickerman, B; 6, Sawyer, B; 7, Beane, G; 8, Grover, G; 9, Tarbox, G; 10, Chapman, G.

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## No Victories Last 9 Games Makes Purple Underdog in Saturday's Fray

(Continued from Page 1)

leyan to camp rather hastily last Saturday, it must be admitted that the boys from Middletown did not show a great deal, and that there is still much to be desired in the local offense. With Putnam doing an excellent job of the toughest assignment in the backfield, blocking, with Hubbard's punting improving, and he, with Burdell and Baravalle, all carrying off promising gains, there is no doubt about the starting backs.

According to Bowser, the line is on the upswing, but might still stand a bit of juggling. He is convinced that the senior line will be a slight edge on the sophomores in the last battle. Griffith is coming along well, with Low and Kent outstanding. Drake and Keville are still fighting it out at the pivot position, and the right side of the wall is somewhat problematical. Woodrow and Welles will probably start as the Purple ends, Stanton and Lamberton holding down the tackle jobs, Davis and Gendard doing the guard duty, while Noehren blocks the middle of the line. In the backfield the Bears will probably find Holmes, Mosely, Rogers, and Salsich, provided Gordon does not mend in time.

## WHITE HARRIERS TO RACE AT AMHERST

### Squad of Twelve Led by Capt. Burfon Includes Four Lettermen

Venturing into foreign fields for a dual meet the first time in three years the Bowdoin cross country squad will face Amherst on the latter's course on Friday. Coach Magee, is expecting a much harder race than the decisive win which Bowdoin registered last year, 15-45, because the Amherst harriers this year will have the advantage of a very hilly course.

The Mageemen, changing from the usual early season roadwork, have been training this last week for the type of race to be run next Friday. The Bowdoin course, in contrast to the one offered by Amherst, is very flat, and so considerable time has been spent in getting used to running over rough ground. Magee has had his men working out on the roughs of the golf course and on the nearby slopes of Standpipe Hill. He says, "I am confident that by Friday my men will be able to handle hills as well as the Amherst runners."

The squad will be in top condition for the race, except for Burton and Cobb, both of whom will start however. Captain Burton is gradually rounding into shape, his main difficulty having been a lack of track work last spring when he was ineligible for competition, while Cobb has been having trouble with his feet.

### No Stars on Team

This year the team will depend on team balance and co-operation. Hutchinson and Dave Morris, who are the only letter men from last year besides Burton and Cobb, will make the trip, and the following men who have shown up well thus far will complete the list: Prouty, Tibbets, J. Morris, Nowlis, Thayer, Guptill, Robinson, and Shute.

## DEERING ROAD TEAM EDGES FROSH FIVE

Dropping the first yearling meet in five years, the freshman cross country team lost to Deering High school's hill and dalers last Saturday by the close score of 26-30. Bond and Porter finished in a deadlock for first place, but five Deering men followed them across the line. The competitors finished in the following order:

1, tie, Bond and Porter, Bowdoin; 2, T. Kemp, Deering; 4, J. Kemp, Deering; 5, Fuller, Deering; 6, Cooke, Deering; 7, Bonney, Deering; 8, Trask, Bowdoin; 9, Pendexter, Bowdoin; 10, Farr, Deering; 11, Noyes, Bowdoin. Time 17 min. and 16 1-5 sec.

## JAYVEE SEASON TO OPEN WITH FRYEBURG

In their first game of the season, the Junior Varsity football team will play Fryeburg academy today at the Fryeburg field. They have scrimmaged the Brunswick High school, team B of the varsity, and the Brunswick Athletic Club.

It is very hard to judge who is the most outstanding on the team as they all are playing good football, but so far Guy Kelley, Sampson, and Ode, seem to be showing the most ability.

## PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service. This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1918

Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

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## The Sun Rises

DELAVER RUSHING at the University of Maine found itself faced with another complication last week. To avoid further inter-Greek friction the Maine Interfraternity Council saw fit to issue a decree barring all fraternities men and pledges from freshmen residences, including private homes as well as dormitories. Say what you will about the Bowdoin system of rushing, it has the distinct advantage of having everything out of the way by the second or third week of college.

PARASITIC MIDDLEMEN continue to harvest fortunes at the expense of Bowdoin students. Despite the monopoly enjoyed by the "College Book Store", the local emporium apparently pays dearly for its wholesale lots of textbooks, for the charges to students remain prohibitive for many texts. The local management might well heed the circulars of a Mid-West concern that when the southern college men sell their books at half the prices of the Brunswick market.

THERE'S ANOTHER Bowdoin College in the United States. It's down in the state of Georgia. Although this newly-discovered Bowdoin escapes mention in most registers of American colleges and universities, it exists all the same. It's being heard of in the same way that the local institution is of late; i. e. through its football team. The only catch is that when the southern collegians speak out the long way they spell B-O-W-D-O-N, without the "I".

HARVARD OF MAINE fails to live up to its reputation of "toughness" in the matter of course grades, indicate the composite averages of courses, released in President Sills' bulletin and published elsewhere in these columns. The general averages for all courses, of 11.4 per cent A grades, 22.5 per cent B's, 30.7 per cent C's, 24.1 per cent D's and 2.3 per cent E's compare favorably with those of other colleges. The ratings of Harvard, itself, are reported to be gauged on a sliding-scale scheme, in which the per cent of A's, etc., permanently. And the A's are only 7 per cent of the course marks given at the Cambridge gristmill.

KING FOOTBALL has gone democratic at Bowdoin. Usually referred to as the aristocratic sport, as opposed to democratic spring sports in which a greater number may participate, football loses this classification here, with well over 300 undergraduates actively engaged in the sport, either as a member of a house team, the Junior Varsity, the Freshman A eleven, the Freshman B squad, or the Varsity.

COLLEGE HUMORISTS in Maine are truly in distress. With Colby and Bowdoin's arrival on the scene, White Mule and Growler, starting new seasons after very ordinary favor in 1932-33, and Bates students mindful of the tragic demise of the editors of last spring's notorious Snooty, another lackadaisical year for the collegiate wit industry seems inevitable. Still the local talent is predicting a bigger and better "rag" for Bowdoin consumption.

THE QUILL, too, is not without its difficulties. Like the Growler, the Quill will attempt to popularize its publication among students and alumni. Even at the sacrifice of literary standards, the Quill editors announce that they will edit a book representative of the undergraduate literati.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the various nights last week but never taking place to the best of information, is a question. Whether lack of speakers, students or just what the explanation is for the grand fizzle is not known. The natural query is: "Is Bowdoin Collegiate slumping back into the doldrums of two and three years ago?" Perhaps the fact that a Series game is in the offing for the coming week end, along with cider and doughnuts, will draw 'em out onto the Delta in full force Friday eve.

A HUGE ITEM of expense footed by Bowdoin's grid team that other athletic departments undoubtedly avoid is all the fault of the town of Brunswick; or more correctly, of the location of Brunswick. Strange as it may seem, this added expense is for drinking water, in which the town's chemically treated variety has been voted of a staling quality when consumed by even the most rugged. As a matter of fact, since the "Pole Bear" gridders have been guzzling Glenrock Spring's finest aqua pura, touchdowns have been more abundant, perhaps there is something in it.

## SILLS WILL ADDRESS DELTA RALLY FRIDAY

With a huge bonfire as a backdrop President Silles will speak at the first Series rally on the Delta Friday night at 8.00. Although last week's pep-gathering failed to materialize, John Fay, who is arranging the rally, expects the State Series atmosphere will attract at least three or four hundred to the Delta.

## SMOKE, WATER, FIRE ROUT MAINE HALL AS STUDENT IS RESCUED

### Monday's Smudge Probably Caused by Overtaxed Water Pipes

### LOCAL MAN CARRIES LYDEN '36 TO SAFETY

### Blaze Leaves Dormitory With Smoke-Stench Atmosphere

For the third time in its fire history Maine Hall fell prey to smoke, water and blaze Monday morning when newly installed heating pipes are believed to have become overtaxed, causing at least \$1000 damage to the dormitory. The timely rescue of Lawrence Lyden '36, trapped on the smoke-stifled fourth floor, by Officer Charles Alexander of Brunswick's police and fire department, electrified nearly four hundred students and professors who had dashed out of class buildings to the scene.

### Cowan Sees Smoke

Overcome by the intense smoke that completely obscured him from the spectators below, Lyden hung out the story window of South Maine in a precarious position until a ladder was hoisted to the window. He lunged out onto the ladder but was too exhausted to descend. Officer Alexander quickly reached the top and carried the Bowdoin sophomore to the ground where John Adams '35 and Charles Henderson '37 hurried him from the crowd. After an hour's rest he was discharged from the infirmary.

The smudge began in the basement and had worked its way to the first floor when Caspar Cowan '36 discovered smoke coming from the cellar windows at 9.40. Cowan, who manages the cross-country runners, darted to the College Office along with a college employee named Totman and phoned

## BCA WILL BRING RELIGIOUS MEET

### Gillett Reveals BCA Plans for Town Night School, Work in Maquoit

BCA will again conduct a Religious Forum this winter it was learned this week from Gordon Gillett '34, president of the association. Mr. Gillett has outlined an extensive program for the coming year, including a reorganization of the group, with the aim of giving more students a chance to take an active part in the work of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Most important of the activities will be that carried out in the Maquoit. Football and football games for the children have been planned as well as classes in reading and writing for the men and women. A night school will also be conducted this year in Brunswick, with several of the students teaching.

Cooperating with the Chapel committee, the Association will help in planning the chapel service throughout the year. Dr. Goodrich's meetings, at 12.00 every Sunday, will be given as usual this year, in the R.C.A. room. In addition, the discussions on "The Form of Modern Religious Thought", which were given so successfully last year, will be given again on January 8, 9, and 10.

## Student Minister Spurns Favor Of 'Big, Bad Wolf'; Lauds Non-Cynicism

### Among the students rooming in South Appleton Hall this year, is the Rev. Sheldon Christian, who holds the distinction of being pastor of the Brunswick Universalist church and a special student at Bowdoin.

Commenting on Bowdoin students, the Rev. Christian told an Orient reporter that he was struck by their lack of cynicism. "Usually students who have elbowed with the sciences think that the world began in 1890 and that all else is therefore 'canceled', he said. He was equally struck, however, by the lack of musical appreciation on the part of most Bowdoin students, as manifested by their choice of radio programs. "One night I heard the beginning of an excellent rendering of 'The Rosary'—only to hear it turned off at once. The ironic recitation of 'The Big Bear Wolf' seems to be preferred to any of the great masters of music."

The friendliness of Bowdoin and its students has impressed the Rev. Christian from the very beginning. He is particularly impressed by the strong ties of amity which seem to exist between the majority of the townspeople and the college as a whole.

Music Devotee Previous to his coming to Brunswick, the Rev. Christian was at Tufts College. In 1931 he was graduated from the School of Liberal Arts, with the degree of bachelor of arts. During the following two years he was engaged in study at the Tufts College School of Religion and the Harvard Divinity School, receiving the degree of S.T.B. from the Tufts

## Smudge Marks Third Blaze In Maine Hall

When volumes of brown smoke poured out of the windows and vented funnels of Maine Hall last Monday, it marked the third time in the history of the college that this dormitory had been the scene of fire. Although an abortive fire blazed up in Appleton a few years ago, Maine has been the only hall to suffer severely from flames.

The biggest blaze in recent years occurred in February, 1929, at the Old Union which was then situated in the present heating plant. When the flames were spent only the annual brick walls remained to tell the tale. The College had its first and most famed fire on the 4th of March, 1822, when the attic of Maine burst into flames. It was 3 p. m. and the students were all attending a lecture. When the blaze was discovered it was too late to save the interior, and the dormitory was completely gutted. In addition to a private property loss of \$1500, repairs amounting to \$6500 were necessary to reconstruct the ends.

## DADS SEE GAME, ATTEND CLASSES

### Fifty of 1937 Fathers Will Tour Campus, Hobnob with Faculty

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven Dads will get their first official glimpse of their sons' college and their first official contact with the faculty when the fifth annual Fathers' Day gets underway Saturday morning. Tours of the campus, visits to classes, an informal reception in the Union Dining Room, and a luncheon will be climaxed by the Colby-Bowdoin game at Whittier Field. This program is essentially the same as that of previous Fathers' days, although it is expected that the faculty reception will this year be more widely used by the Dads as a means of interviewing the professors on their sons' work.

Classes - Luncheon - Game Between 9.00 and 9.30 a.m. the visitors will be expected to register at the Moulton Union. At this time they will receive their tickets to the luncheon. Following the registration two hours will be left free in which the guests may visit campus buildings of interest and attend one or two of the freshmen classes.

At 11.30 the President, the Dean, the Professors, and the Fathers will gather at the Union Dining Room for a luncheon. This get-together will last for half an hour at the end of which all participants will sit down for luncheon in the Union Dining Room. During the course of and at the conclusion of the luncheon a few brief speeches will be delivered. Then will follow a brief interim after which parents, some faculty, and alumni alike will trek to Whittier Field to see Bowdoin make its first bid for the state title.

## Student Minister Spurns Favor Of 'Big, Bad Wolf'; Lauds Non-Cynicism

### School of Religion last June. He was the Commencement Speaker at the graduation exercises of his class in the Theological School, and his speech, given at this time, was the featured article in one of the leading religious periodicals shortly after its delivery.

The Rev. Christian is interested deeply in music. In fact, it was the opportunity to study music under Prof. Wass that brings him to Bowdoin. For a number of years the Rev. Christian's time has been largely devoted to music, faculty, and alumni Tufts College musical clubs, in various church choirs, and in the University section of Boston Glee Club. He is now a member of the Chapel Choir and is choir-master of the Universalist church in Brunswick.

"Organized religion," said the Rev. Christian, in speaking of the Church, "has undoubtedly fallen into disrepute among many people. They feel that it has sold out once too often. There are churches, but the real religious life of the community, often as not, goes on outside the Church—sort of rule of thumb religion that men make up for themselves out of their experience of life."

A Prometheus Coming "The Church needs a new religious Prometheus to bring to her cold altars the fire and glow of a new version of the old, old story of salvation and the rock of ages. And that Prometheus will come; and when he comes, he will synthesize the truths of all the sects and the religions of all peoples. He will give us a religion of the great

## ADMIRAL URGES PACT-STRENGTH NAVY FOR PEACE

### Pratt Scores Pacifists Who Would Diminish Present Navy

### PARITY NECESSARY TO PREVENT WARS

### Battleships Underrated and Subs Overemphasized as War Tools

Defending a navy built to treaty strength as the best instrument to keep the United States out of any future war, Admiral William V. Pratt, speaking in Moulton Union last night, attacked professional pacifists as people "who do not know what they are talking about" when it comes to naval affairs.

The Navy, the speaker continued, has been subjected to unwarranted criticism on the part of the press and professional pacifists. The latter, he claims, endeavor to break down the personnel as well as the program of the Navy. They believe that the only way for peace is disarmament. On the other hand students of history, statesman and other experts point out the impossibility of such a nation as the United States not having an adequate navy.

Battleship Not Obsolete The battleship, chief target of pacifists and rival nations, is our most valuable asset to the Navy, according to Admiral Pratt. Many of its opponents charge it with being obsolete. In order to prove the contrary the Admiral read to the audience a number of statistics compiled by naval technicians, showing the superiority of the battleship in its capacity to withstand a heavy shelling, its ability as an attacking force, and its endurance.

## HARRIS NEAR PERFECT SCORE

### Hutchinson Leads Road Runners to 10 of First 12 Places; Score 19-66

With ten of its runners among the first twelve to cross the line, the Bowdoin Varsity Cross Country team put Amherst runners to rout 19-66, on the difficult Amherst course, Friday. The first nine runners to come in were all within fifty-five seconds of the winner, indicating the highly developed balance of the Magemans. The feature of the race was the great duel between Hutchinson, Bowdoin '35, and Edwards of the Amherst squad. These men ran neck and neck for the greater part of the race and on the final wind around the track Hutchinson displayed that extra bit of stamina needed to win. He crossed the line just one-fifth of a second ahead of Edwards, and set up a new course record of 22.2-5.

Proust, Shute Win Letters As a result of placing third and fifth respectively, Proust and Shute, both members of the class of '36, will receive their letters. Coach Magee is much pleased with the work of these men and the manner in which they

## MAINE PROFESSORS CONVENE AT COLBY

### Members of the sociology department of the four Maine Colleges met in Waterville as guests of Colby, for their seventh annual conference last Friday night and Saturday.

Following the dinner Saturday night at the Hotel Elmwood, Dr. C. C. Little, formerly president of the University of Maine and later president of the University of Michigan, addressed the conference. Dr. Little is at present engaged in cancer research at his laboratory in Bar Harbor. In his speech he pleaded for greater understanding and cooperation between the sociologist and the biologist. Carroll of Bates spoke on the N.R.A. program, and Professor Lockwood of Bowdoin gave a summary of the economic and political problems in the Far East.

## STAPLES MAY SPEAK AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

### Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Boston Evening Journal and a graduate of Bowdoin in '82, is tentatively scheduled to speak before the annual fall gathering of alumni at the Alumni Day luncheon a week from Saturday.

Outside of Mr. Staples' address and a swimming exhibition in the Curtis pool Saturday morning, the program for the invading graduates will not differ from the routine activities of each year. The Bates-Bowdoin game at Whittier is, of course, the big draw. Wednesday, Swift and Ross will represent '36 with Charles as alternate. Yearling debaters will be Segrave and Christie with Groes alternating.

## BOWSER LOOKS FOR MOST RUGGED GAME OF YEAR WITH COLBY

### Raps Pacifists

### Williams Fresh Block Parade From Campus

### Peabody, Alden Co. Invade Whittier for Series Opener Saturday

### BOWSER IS SMOOTHING OUT "POOR CHARGING"

### Defense in Center of Line Improves With Drake, Low and Griffith

The first trip that a Bowdoin band has ever taken to Williams-town was not without its eventful episode last Saturday. It was all right when thirty-five musicians from Bowdoin swifly to celebrate a 13-0 victory over Williams by marching through the streets of Williamstown. But when they ventured to cross the campus they were checked abruptly by a group of fifty Williams freshmen.

## Bears Master Williams 13-0, As Putnam, Hubbard Prance

### Putnam Scores Touchdowns After Hubbard Carries to Shadows of Goalposts - Air Game Fades - Rushing in White's Favor

That old Bowdoin scoring punch, which failed to click in the first two contests of the season at Williamstown last Saturday and left the Purple with the short end of a 13 to 0 count. Hereafter a blocking back, Putnam showed that he had all the requisites of a pile-driving line-crasher, and was in both instances responsible for the purple points. Captain Hubbard paved the way for the tallies with the best consistent ground gaining of his gridiron career.

### Burdell on Stretcher

Williams displayed a successful air attack early in the game, which wilted rather noticeably, however, as the battle progressed. The Polar Bear ball carriers, on the other hand, aided by an improved line, advanced the leather best at the most-needed times.

The feature of the game was carried off the field early in the third period because of an ankle injury. Line laurels go to Lowe for his all-around play, to Drake for his offensive skill, and to Griffith and Kent for their sure-fire tackling. After Williams had taken Soule's long kick-off and failed to accomplish the goal, Burdell advanced it, on the second play after the punt, from his own 25 yard line to the opposing 45 yard marker. Following this, Burdell tore through for 17 yards, but a penalty for holding, two plays later, squelched the Bears' attack.

Field Goal Goes Awry Hubbard then hurled a pass which was intercepted on the 20 yard line. The Purple machine again stalled, and kicked to Burdell who ran back five yards shy of mid-field. Here the Williams wall became stronger, and when the punt was made, Bowdoin re-

## SIX HOUSE TEA HOPS FOLLOW COLBY GAME

More than one half of Bowdoin's fraternities will sponsor tea dances Saturday after the Colby game. Five fraternities will bring a variety of outside orchestras to the college, while Bowdoin's own Polar Bears will furnish the music for the Zetes dance. The D. U.'s will hold their first dance in the newly renovated house, and have engaged Joe Roman and his orchestra for the occasion. At the A. D. house, Ernie George's orchestra will play, while the A. T. O.'s are featuring Nate Gold and his jazzmen.

The Theta Chi and the Phi Kappa Phi are to supply the rhythm for the Kappa Sig. As usual, the dances will get under way immediately after the game and with such a full program, the local campus promises to be a bright spot on the social map this coming Saturday.

## PICK CLASS ARGUERS FOR RUSSIAN DEBATE

### Discussing the timely question "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia" freshmen and sophomore debaters will entangle in their annual interclass contest in a few weeks.

Contestants were selected by Debating Director Athem P. Daggett after trials for freshmen on Tuesday evening and for the sophomores on Wednesday. Swift and Ross will represent '36 with Charles as alternate. Yearling debaters will be Segrave and Christie with Groes alternating.

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The strains of "Bowdoin Beats" were rudely interrupted by the general milling that followed. Individual scraps found the Williams defenders superior, though in due fairness to the White Brigade it may be said that an arm wrapped about an unwieldy instrument does cramp one's pugilistic effectiveness. Between the halves of the game the Bowdoin band in W formation serenaded the Williams stands with their "Fill Up Your Glasses" while the Williams unit, wearing identical uniforms as Bowdoin, took the field, played one of their pieces and retired. For Williams playing between the halves was new, for this is the first time a band has been organized there.

## SEES WAR FROM PARLEY FAILURE

### Douglass Blames Allies for World Ills, Champions Hitler Policies

In a stirring appeal for World Peace, Mr. Gaylor Douglass, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Prevention of War, speaking in Memorial Hall last Sunday, shifted the blame of the recent foreign entanglement from Germany, where it has been prone to rest, to the other signatories of the Versailles Treaty.

Mr. Douglass said, "a formula acceptable by Germany and France and the other nations must be found. If the Geneva conference which meets on October 26, fails to produce such a formula the gates are open to war." The speaker indicated that the Allied Nations should hang their heads in shame at the bitter denunciations Herr Hitler heaped upon them in his recent speech which brought about Germany's departure from the Disarmament Conference.

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## Composite Ratings Explode Myths About Certain Pipes And Tartars

### Eleven and four-tenths per cent of all course grades given at Bowdoin last June were A's, 25.5% were B's, 30.7% C's, 24.1% D's and 8.2% E's, according to a report from the office of President Sills.

Held by campus opinion to be the "hardest course in college", History 7-8 appears anything but that in the composite averages. The President's report, which gives the distribution of grades in this course as following closely the normal division. Other courses are similarly revealed by these statistics, several previously acknowledged "snaps" showing more rigid trends and reputedly ordinary courses in the matter of rank bantying fluctuating one way or the other.

French 6 the Champion One out of every four men who pursued Psychology 4 was returned a failure, while at the other extreme only one out of the ninety-four undergraduates enrolled in Economics 2 achieved A distinction. Outstanding among the "surprises" are perhaps a 26.3% mortality in Botany 1, and the fact that twenty-three out of forty-three astronomers are classified in Astronomy D. Among the year courses a 44.9% showing of D's in Chemistry 1-2 is certainly contrary to the usual thing, as is a 46.5% accumulation of fourth-raters in History 2.

## Peabody, Alden Co. Invade Whittier for Series Opener Saturday

### BOWSER IS SMOOTHING OUT "POOR CHARGING"

### Defense in Center of Line Improves With Drake, Low and Griffith

Crossing roads with the eleven for which he entertains greater respect than any other on his itinerary, Coach Bowser pins his faith in the best balanced quartet of backfield he has yet developed at Bowdoin, and on a line tried and true at either end but slightly impressionable at the center, return his first win over Colby and a start toward his first State Series championship.

### Straight Football

A team devoid of passing finesse will face Colby on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon. Colby will not see any grand display of laterals, of quick-kicks and other well known stratagems of wide-open football. But it will see power play after power play hammering away at the line. Burdell to the left on a reverse, Hubbard off right tackle perhaps on a double reverse, Harville buffeting the wall straight forward. But the key man in many an offensive thrust.

Colby will probably present on Saturday the strongest team they have had this season" according to Coach Bowser. Several Colby line men who have been used little in the last three games are expected to see service at the opening series contest at Whittier. Pre-season prediction favored the Mulemen for the state championship but the loss of Thomas, outstanding sophomore back, has lessened the Colby edge. However, an entire veteran line, which boasts the All-Maine Paul Stiegler at guard, and a capable backfield during the last three weeks. Capt. Peabody and Johnny Anderson, two of the most adept backfield men in the state and have unlimited varsity experience behind the line.

## KELLEY WOULD FORM MAINE GLEE LEAGUE

### Negotiations are under way for the formation of a Maine Intercollegiate Glee Club League, it was revealed this week by Guy Kelley '34, manager of the Bowdoin songbird group.

According to Mr. Kelley announcement is soon to be made of the results of the extensive trysts for the chorus held during the last three weeks. Professor Wass expressed great enthusiasm for the manner in which students have responded to the call for candidates, and is greatly pleased with the amount of talent uncovered. The trysts have been interfered with somewhat by conflicting football rallies, causing a postponement in the trials. When the announcement is made, however, aspirants who find themselves unaccepted should not be discouraged, because Manager Kelley states that many of the voices rejected are promising, but as yet immature.

## THE NEW YORK 'OR' AND WASHINGTON COMPEL FINANCIAL REASONS, BUT PROSPECTS FOR A NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE IN WORCESTER ARE VERY FAVORABLE

### Also definitely planned are concerts, followed by dancing, in Portland, Rockland, Bangor and other Maine points.

The New York 'OR' and Washington competition has been definitely canceled for financial reasons, but prospects for a New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association Conference in Worcester are very favorable. Also definitely planned are concerts, followed by dancing, in Portland, Rockland, Bangor and other Maine points.

Mr. Douglass asserted that the inefficiency of the Versailles Treaty was largely responsible for the unfortunate situation that exists today. Inter-allied war debts, tariff walls, unstable currency, and over-armament would not be threatening the security of the world if the World War treaty (Continued on page 3)

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Managing Editor for This Issue

Paul F. Sullivan '35

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No. 12

The Committee in charge of pre-game football rallies felt considerably perturbed at the failure last Thursday evening to secure a speaker and a respectable crowd. The failure of last week, however, need not be taken to heart by those to whom rallies are the barometer of football success. Such activities have become during the past two seasons accepted as part of the schedule, but to arouse enthusiasm for a rally two days before an out-of-town game and after the team has already left for its objective is a little difficult.

The attendance of students at the Williams game was noticeable both during the game and after it. And with a creditable record to date for the team and the ever-present enthusiasm over the state series outlook on hand, it seems slightly tending toward too great emphasis to feel alarm over last week's abortive rally.

The Orient wishes to Coach Bowser, Captain Hubbard, and the Bowdoin team the success this Saturday which they certainly deserve.

J. C. F.

## Alumni and Employment

In spite of the numerous remarks dropped by fathers trying to spur their sons to added collegiate effort or jocular references by friends and by worried seniors themselves, we have a feeling that this "hard, cold world," into which hundreds of collegians will step next June, finds potentially sympathetic toward those bewildered individuals. But sympathy does not mean work.

Where to look for a job, and where to find an opening. That is the problem which first confronts the man who is eager to work and eager to be given a chance. Relatives, former teachers, business men whose acquaintance has been made, all are asked, "Can you give me work to start on? Can you tell me of any place where I can find work?" And the search continues, not without sympathy but during these years time after time without results.

The College administration does what it can to help, points out a few openings, welcomes company representatives to campus, gives recommendations. But the administration cannot keep one eye on life outside. Here is the opportunity for the College as a whole, — and the alumni form the greater part, — to serve. Bowdoin graduates cover the country, are found in all walks of life, in all professions. It is they who are in contact with the world into which Bowdoin men will step next June. It is they who know, if any do, where the Bowdoin graduate may look for work.

It is through both the Alumni Office and the Dean's Office that contacts between alumni and undergraduates are made. Here is an opportunity for alumni to inform their Alma Mater of the chances to work which graduates seek more and more frantically each succeeding June. Is it too much to suggest that Bowdoin men turn to Bowdoin men when they know of opportunities for the one thing immediately necessary, work?

J. C. F.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

During the wandering done by Bowdoin's athletic teams during the past week end, many amusing incidents happened, some too amusing to print. There is one, however, concerning a member of the victorious cross-country (or is it still "road-running") team. With the rest of the squad he blew into Williamstown a few hours before the football game was scheduled, and being a bit fraternity-minded, decided to look up one of his friends from the Deke house at Williams. He wandered down the Main Street a bit, and finally espied an imposing brick structure which looked much like a Deke house should look. Walking up to the door, he remembered an old fraternity custom and entered without knocking.

Much to his amaze, a liveried Negro servant mysteriously appeared.

"Is this the Deke house?" he asked, a bit taken aback.

"No, sah," replied the servant, "THIS is the President's house."

With each freshman class comes the usual group of blunders in English 1-2. Blunders in English 1-2 are as inevitable as an English 1-2 itself. This year, however, kind professors have shown us some boners that are well above the average run. The first is by a student who, in his first theme, discussed some amazing statistics concerning the first mayor of Medford. He says:

"Due to Lawrence's commercial ability, he was selected as the first mayor of Medford and was accredited for increasing the population twelve percent in his five years at the helm."

The other explains to us as succinctly as possible just what the famous phrase "Act of God" means, over which we had been puzzling for years. He was a bit of an esthete, this lad, and ended his theme with a choice dash of poetry:

"Poems are made by fools like me,  
But God can make only a tree."

An act of God, then, is a tree. Q.E.D.

The Maine State Parent-Teachers' Association almost got itself into a jam during its meeting last week. After the banquet was over, the song leader decided some harmony was in order, and called for the Maine Stein Song. The Bowdoin men in the gathering looked rather nervously at the floor and pretended they didn't hear, but in a moment the Stein Song was pealing over the Bowdoin campus. Bowsy students looked up from their books and wondered if it was only a hallucination.

When the song had gone through the first verse, the leader came to his senses. He looked at the windows. They were open, and the song was escaping visibly. Several of the more raucous students had begun to protest. Then Blessed Inspiration came to the leader.

When the song was over, he said quickly:

"This song was sung in honor of Governor Brann, an alumnus of Maine," and sat down, wiping the sweat from his brow.

Lossing streaks such as the Williams football teams have suffered in recent years serve one good purpose, we discovered at the game Saturday. It teaches them how to protect their goal posts from destruction after games they have lost. Exactly thirty seconds after the finishing whistle had blown, there was a double ring of Williams men surrounding each of the posts, with a threatening look in each eye and a clenched fist for all Bowdoin men in the neighborhood. They were neatly double-crossed, however, when the Bowdoin supporters, including the band, went downtown and held up traffic for fifteen minutes. They resigned themselves to it with a fatalistic sigh, and went back to the dormitories to brood.

## CORRECTION

The name of Henry Hubbard '34 was erroneously listed in last week's Orient among the members of the Constitutional Committee of the Student Council.

Defeat stalked the footsteps of the Bowdoin Jayvee eleven when it journeyed to Fryeburg last Thursday to open its season, as an unexpected first half attack netting three touchdowns enabled the preppers to triumph by a 20-0 count.

## Smudge Marks Third Blaze In Maine Hall

(Continued from Page 1)  
mounted to \$9700 included several of the most noted men of the day. John Quincy Adams donated \$100, James Monroe \$50, John C. Calhoun \$25, and Stephen Van Rensselaer \$150.

Maine Again Blazes  
Almost exactly fourteen years later, on the 17th of February, to be exact, Maine Hall went up in smoke as a result of the most damaging blaze in Bowdoin history. At two o'clock in the morning fire broke out in the cellar of the northeast end, and spreading throughout the entire building soon turned it into a raging holocaust.

Students lost everything except the clothes on their backs. The whole end had to be rebuilt at a cost of \$10,800. Stoves in the rooms were considered to have started this fire. To prevent a like catastrophe in the future a new heating system was installed when the structure was rebuilt. The fortunate rescue early this week recalls a like attempt that failed in 1856 when a tutor named Dr. Adams broke a leg in jumping from a window.

Alarm Last Year  
Three or four years ago Proctor Cole of South East Appleton decided to save a few pennies by pressing his own pants. Unfortunately he once left the current on, and his overheated iron soon had his room in flames. The proctor's thriftiness cost the college \$200.

One midnight last fall the sleep of a few early-to-bedders was broken by the clang of bells and the screech of sirens as the Brunswick Fire Department pulled up before Winthrop Hall. Within a few minutes the whole pajama-clad college was streaming toward Winthrop. Firemen and undergraduates alike looked in vain for any trace of smoke or fire. It finally developed that some over-apprehensive person had been frightened by a few stray sparks playing around a nearby telephone pole.

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BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER  
KAYWOODIE PIPES

## Student-Minister Spurns Favor Of 'Big, Bad Wolf'; Lauds Non-Cynicism

## BAND JOURNEYS 1200 MILES TO N. E. GRIDS

Termed by Professor Edward H. Wass as "the best material we have had for a band in thirty years," the Bowdoin band will travel well over a thousand miles to football games this fall, as contrasted to the one hundred and fifty miles rung up by the band in '32.

The Bowdoin men's instrumentation is one of the best in years, with seven clarinets and seven trumpets forming the nucleus. Other trips will find the local musicians at Orono November 11 and Tufts on the following week end.

Thirty-five members of the band made the trip to Williams last Saturday: Clarinets—S. Belinkoff, C. F. Brewster, H. Buxton, F. H. Gilpatrick; A. Kern, C. L. Tuttle, R. Baker; Trumpets—E. R. Dalton, R. F. Hayden, H. H. Milliken, R. D. Peakes; Trombones—T. H. Mack, W. B. Walker, B. D. Wright; Alto Sax—E. E. Brown, H. C. Dickerman, E. Lister, B. Hatch, J. O. Parker, H. A. Seigal; Horns—J. C. Hayward, J. A. Rodick; Basses—W. L. Crosby; Cymbal—H. Chase; Tenor Sax—J. S. Baker; Leader: Piccolo—D. T. Dean; Baritone—G. Peabody, R. E. Tead; Drums—M. Rubenstein, R. L. Goldsmith; Drum Major—T. O'Brien.

(Continued from page 1)  
"universal" of the ages. In the broadest of senses, necessarily, he will be a "universalist." In fact, such universal religions already exist; but no personality has yet appeared whose dynamic is capable of firing the hearts of all men, as did Jesus.

"It goes almost without saying," the Rev. Christian declared, "that this Prometheus will be doing little more than rediscovering, revivifying, and re-interpreting the gospel of the Gospels. And perhaps once again we shall hear that the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have good tidings preached to them. Perhaps once more there will be heard a voice speaking with spiritual authority, proclaiming, 'Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.' It is a hope that makes the heart of a man almost burst with the greatness of the possibilities that the coming of such a man offers."

Bowdoin's Christian Association held its first meeting in the B.C.A. room last Friday night with Professor Helmreich, who spoke on "Tolerance," leading the discussion. Acting chairman was W. Ward Fearnside. The meeting was well attended, with an especially strong representation from the freshman class present. Meetings will be called regularly on every other Friday, it was announced.

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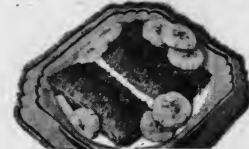
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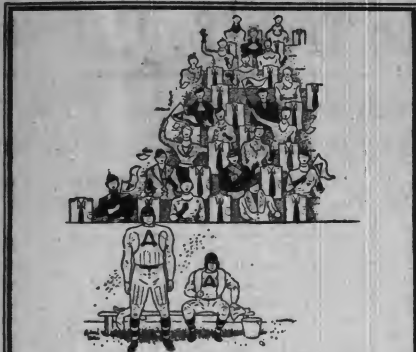
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### BLAMES ALLY NATIONS FOR WORLD TROUBLES

(Continued from Page 1)  
had been carefully written.  
"In the Treaty of Versailles," Mr. Douglas continued, "Germans were forced to admit themselves wholly responsible for the war, to give up all aggressive weapons, battleships of more than 10,000 tons, heavy guns, war tanks, and poison gas. She has only her huge police force for defence. Germany has been true to all of her promises. The rest of the world has not. Georges Clemenceau told the German people when they were to be deprived of all of their armaments that the allies were going to reduce theirs."

He went on to speak about the great hardships that the German people had suffered since the war. They had a republic forced upon them although they were by no means prepared for any such drastic political change. There were some thirty-two political parties existing in Germany. Under these conditions no effective legislation could be made. Despondent over its economic distress and the failure of other foreign countries to abide by their promise to disarm, young Germany has pledged itself to Adolf Hitler. Herr Hitler stands for the ideals of German youth, and his

### "Gilda Grey" Becomes New Sensation For Bowsermen

Charlie Burdell, long known as "The Slugger," added another title over the week end.  
Charlie's home-town newspaper in Augusta reads as follows in regard to Bowser's first string backfield: "As a hip twister he could, and still can, give Miss Gilda Grey all the wild dances in the pack and win every hand."

cause is the cause of the fatherland. The speaker next spoke of the Geneva conference of 1926 and of the importance of the vast number of individual petitions that were sent to the conference. He described James Green's speech in behalf of the youth of America and England as being very inspiring. This Yale senior had told the delegates that the coming generation had issued its ultimatum. It could not be called upon to destroy civilization. The Conference had a good start, and everything pointed towards success. However, technical differences over questions of whether such and such a type of armament was defensive or offensive came into the picture. The result was that little was accomplished and the problem of disarming is still pending.

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### RESCUE LYDEN FROM FOURTH STORY TRAP

(Continued from Page 1)  
Chief Edwards, who dispatched a chemical to the campus.  
But when Cowan and Totman, augmented by the executive staff of the college, reached the dormitory and in-



DEAN PAUL NIXON

vestigated the cellar doorway in North Maine they were greeted by a burst of flame. A general alarm was sounded, and luckily, for the hook-and-ladder truck arrived in the nick of time to effect Lyden's rescue.

Dean Heriot  
Singularly, the smoke was pouring out more noticeably from the South End of the hall, even though the fire's source was in North Maine. Fumes worked their way up the ventilator shafts, making the smoke more dense at the South End on the top floor where Lyden was trapped than at any

### Bowdoin Holds Slight Edge Over Colby In Half-Century Of Rivalry

other point in the building.  
No sooner had those lines been thrust into all available entries of the basement than the report circulated that a tenant was marooned on the fourth floor. All rushed to the South End of the dormitory where half a dozen students, led by Dean Nixon, were already rustling mattresses from the building in order to furnish a suitable landing should Lyden be forced to let go.  
Fortunately the ladder truck had wormed its way around from the other side of Maine, and with Billy Edwards barking orders the ladder was finally erected and Lyden saved.

After Effects  
Insurance will cover the entire loss, which is mostly smoke and water damage in the basement and first floor. The smoke saturated walls of the entire building will have to be gone over, which will add to the expense of repairs.

Student property losses are negligible, though it will be some time before the stench of the fire is driven out of the rooms.

Donald B. MacMillan, world famous arctic explorer and visiting professor at Bowdoin in 1922-23 on the Taiman Foundation, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees at Worcester Academy. Although Mr. MacMillan is not a graduate of Worcester, he has lectured there frequently, and according to a dispatch sent to this paper by the Worcester Academy Department of Publicity, the binoculars and wheel of the explorer's ship "Bowdoin" were donated by Worcester Academy students.  
In the Academy records Mr. MacMillan's present residence is given as Provincetown.

With the slight edge of one victory Bowdoin bears a crisis in the retention of her old supremacy over Colby gridiron teams that has nettled the Polar Bear out of the longest succession of wins, the greatest number of points scored, and the highest score.

In the forty-one years of gridiron conflict with Colby the White aggregations have amassed twenty victories to their opponents' nineteen. Six ties bring the total number of games to forty-five, for in the early days of football the teams played twice a season.

Joe Bowdoin Got Jump  
1892 marked the opening of the forty-one year old struggle. For the first seven years the White teams were unbeatable, piling up huge scores. In the first game Bowdoin collected a fifty-six to nothing victory, a score which has been surpassed but once in the annals of the rivalry. But in the second game of the '96 season Colby managed to exact a six all and the string of victories was broken.

For many years following supremacy changed quickly.  
It was in 1900 that the Polar Bear men retrieved something of their past glory by rolling up a sixty-eight to nothing victory over the Mules. This score still stands as the most decisive demonstration of supremacy. In the forty-one years of play, Colby came back in 1914 with a 48-0 win, the greatest glory of her scoring ability. As Bowdoin's longest string of victories came in the early nineties so the greatest exhibition of Mullah obstinacy has occurred in the last five years. The Whitemen won their last game in 1927. Since then the Waterville team has been supreme. But despite this lapse Bowdoin has collected a total of 538 points scored to the 463 of Colby.

### Composite Ratings

(Continued from Page 1)

and English 16 furnished mild surprises with 21.1% and 18.2% E's respectively.

There follows an adapted form of President Sills' bulletin, containing courses with more than ten men:

Course	A	B	C	D	E
Art 4	24.2	31.0	37.9	3.5	3.5
Art 8	17.9	57.1	21.4		3.6
Astronomy 2	2.3	11.6	27.9	53.5	4.7
Botany 1	10.5	23.9	28.4	7.9	35.3
Chemistry 2	11.6	14.3	21.7	44.9	7.2
Chemistry 4	10.0	43.3	30.0	16.6	
Chemistry 6	7.1	21.4	35.7	28.6	7.1
Chemistry 8	13.0	33.8	19.0	14.3	14.3
Economics 2	1.0	22.3	35.1	36.2	5.3
Economics 4		38.9	27.7	33.3	
Economics 6		8.3	50.0	41.6	
Economics 8	14.2	28.5	42.8	7.1	7.1
Economics 10	4.5	54.5	40.9		
Education 2	4.3	48.5	52.1		
English 2	9.2	21.8	33.9	28.1	6.9
English 6	5.0	40.0	40.0	15.0	
English 8	9.1	54.5	18.2		
English 12	8.6	36.9	23.3	23.9	2.1
English 14	14.2	35.7	35.7	7.1	7.1
English 16	18.2	27.2	22.7	13.6	18.2
English 20	16.0	36.0	20.0	28.0	
English 24	20.0	33.3	33.3	8.3	
French 2	15.0	10.0	20.0	35.0	20.0
French 4	5.1	18.2	26.2	32.0	20.0
French 6	22.8	21.6	21.6	27.6	3.6
French 8	25.0	37.5	31.2	6.3	
German 2	13.3	20.9	29.4	26.6	9.5
German 4	19.0	11.4	45.6	22.8	
German 8	23.4	21.3	28.4	21.3	
Gov. 12	16.6	41.6	25.0		8.3
Greek 2	33.3	25.0	8.3	16.6	16.6
Greek 4	18.0	9.0	27.0	36.0	9.0
History 2	3.7	8.7	28.1	46.6	6.8
History 8	9.6	26.6	24.7	30.4	9.5
History 10	19.9	26.6	26.6	26.6	
History 12	17.5	12.5	35.0	22.5	12.5
History 18	9.6	25.8	32.2	25.8	6.4
Latin 10	12.5	6.2	31.2	37.5	12.5
Latin 2	9.4	26.4	28.3	26.4	9.4
Latin 12	15.8	15.8	47.3	21.1	
Literature 2	5.5	40.2	51.4	28.0	
Math. 1	4.5	13.9	54.5	22.7	
Math. 2	10.2	17.9	25.6	25.6	20.5
Math. 4	15.0	20.0	35.0	15.0	15.0
Math. 6	8.3	16.6	33.3	41.6	
Music 2		63.1	31.6	5.2	
Philosophy 2	7.5	20.7	35.9	30.2	7.5
Philosophy 4	21.4	35.7	21.4	21.4	
Physics 2	8.9	20.0	26.6	28.9	15.5
Physics 4	6.2	18.7	48.7	18.7	12.5
Physics 6	27.2	27.2	27.2	18.2	
Psychology 2	5.1	28.3	39.7	24.3	2.5
Psychology 4	5.0	15.0	25.0	30.0	25.0
Sociology 2	4.4	22.2	53.3	17.7	2.2
Zoology 2	11.8	37.2	33.3	1.9	15.7
Zoology 4	18.9	40.6	24.3	13.5	2.7
Zoology 12	21.4	35.7	28.5	14.3	

On Monday the Junior Varsity and Freshman "B" football teams battled to a 7-7 tie in a practice game on Pickard Field with both teams displaying flashes of offensive brilliance.

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# Bowser Develops New Backfield Ace In Putnam--Cubs Trek To Hebron

## Whitemen Show Versatile Attack To Outclass Purple

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived a second fifteen yard set-back for holding. The second punt left the opponents with the ball on their own 45 yard stripe, where they immediately completed a long pass to Wood, bringing them within 25 yards of the White goal.

This time Bowdoin's line strengthened, and on third down Drake recovered a fumble. Salach ran back Hubbard's punt to the Bears' side of midfield, whereupon the Purple again took to the air route to advance to the 29 yard line. After securing another ten yards, a field goal was attempted which went wide by a good margin.

Hubbard-Burdell Fave Way  
To open the second period, Hubbard went around right end for 30 yards, and his kick, following shortly afterwards, halted within a couple of yards of the Purple goal line. After the home team had punted out to her own 36 yard stripe, Hubbard sent a bullet pass to Burdell, who fielded it beautifully and brought it to rest only seven yards from the final marker. In two plays Putnam had it over. Burdell's point try hit the up-rights and bounded back toward him.

A few minutes later, Williams made her one dangerous bid for a touchdown, when she recovered her own quick punt on Bowdoin's 32 yard line. Two first downs had the Purple in fine scoring position, only to have the runner drop the ball as he was tackled practically on the goal line. The half ended with Drake intercepting a pass on his own 20 yard stripe.

**Full Third Quarter**  
Neither team functioned too well offensively during the first half of the third quarter, with the exception of one run by Hubbard, which sent the ball from his own 20 to his 40 yard line, on an excellent end play. As

**Purple Passes**

	B	W
First downs by rushing	12	5
First downs by passing	2	4
First downs by penalties	1	0
Yards gained rushing	284	121
Yards lost rushing	67	22
Attempted passes	4	9
Completed passes	2	4
Incomplete passes	2	5
Intercepted passes by	2	1
Total yardage on punts	190	307
Average yardage on punts	31.6	34.1
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Penalty yardage, against	55	50

the period waned, Holmes awakened the Williams fans by prancing from his 40, down to the Bowdoin 25 yard line. Directly afterwards, however, Harley emerged from a pile-up with the ball for the visitors.

Consistent gains and a favorable exchange of punts found Bowser's men in possession of the ball on the enemy 35 yard stripe. Short gains by Hurley, Baravalle and Hubbard brought it within five yards of success as the period ended.

Here, however, the leather was lost

## Series Plums Have Been Few To Bowdoin Of Late

Since 1921 when Bowdoin's football team under Fred Ostergren swept the State Series victory has smiled on the Polar Bears only six times as opposed to twenty-three losses and four tie verdicts.

This lean success is also reflected in non-series results. For the twelve year period the 1926 aggregation hung up the best record with five wins, two defeats and one draw, but the two defeats were from the hands of state eleveners. The drab details are unfolded in the figures below:

Yr.	Coach	W	L	T	Pct.
1921-Ostergren		6	0	1	1.000
1922-Ostergren		2	4	1	.286
1923-Ostergren		3	3	1	.429
1924-Ostergren		4	3	1	.500
1925-Cates		3	4	1	.375
1926-Cates		5	2	1	.625
1927-Morrell		3	3	2	.375
1928-Morrell		2	6	0	.250
1929-Morrell		2	5	0	.286
1930-Bowser		4	2	1	.571
1931-Bowser		0	7	0	.000
1932-Bowser		2	3	2	.333
1933-Bowser		2	1	0	.667

## Admiral Pratt

(Continued from Page 1)  
By another group of statistics he broke down the charge that it was the most expensive type of naval armament and further argued the usefulness of the battleship as a powerful economic blockade.

From the same statistics which proved the necessity of the battleships, the speaker drew forth figures which indicated that the submarine gives less return as an investment than any other type of naval armament. He ridiculed Japan's argument that submarines are necessary for her defense. Their only use, he said, is as an aggressive instrument of war.

**Parity and Its Effect**  
By the advocacy and acceptance of naval parity, the United States, Admiral Pratt pointed out, has passed out of its splendid isolation into a World Power. With parity in our hands, the speaker maintained that we hold the fate of future wars. If we wish to avoid war it is absolutely necessary to live up to the treaty limitations.

on downs, and the Purple kicked out to their 40 yard line. Bowdoin's men snared a Williams pass at midfield and ran to the enemy's 35 before going down. Hubbard reeled off 11 yards, and Baravalle's plunges landed the ball on the 12 yard line. Putnam then weaved magnificently off tackle for a touchdown, and followed it up with a perfect placement

## THETA DELTS, KAPPA SIGMA, BETAS PAVE WAY IN TOUCH LOOPS

Fraternity Leagues in Third Week Marred by Several Forfeit Games

With the interfraternity touch football leagues entering their third week, the T D's have compiled the most impressive record in either league.

By 12-0 and 20-0 shut-outs over Psi U and Chi Psi respectively they have established themselves at the head of League A. Accurate passing by Red Masie aided by sure-fingered receiving by Hayward, Robinson, Cleaves and Holt has been in a large measure responsible for their success.

The teams of Psi U, Deke, Chi Psi are triple-tied for second place, while Non-Fraternity and ATO jointly occupy the cellar. DKE lost to Chi Psi by the margin of one touchdown, but this defeat was offset when their second opponents, ATO, defaulted. After losing to T D the Psi U's came back strong to nose out Non-Frat 9-6.

League B teams thus far have been very closely matched, and consequently the race for league leadership more exciting. Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi lead the league at present. The former squeaked out a win over the A D's 7-0, and the latter did likewise over D U. Previous to this the league leaders fought to a 7-7 standstill. The Sigma Nu's have not yet had a chance to demonstrate their ability, gaining a default over Zeta Psi in their only scheduled game.

## WELLS PRAISES BALL PLAYERS' ENTHUSIASM

For the past few weeks baseball candidates have been practicing under the direction of Coach Wells. He reports that the work was very satisfactory, and that much enthusiasm was shown. Three games were played, the teams being composed of a mixture of upperclassmen and freshmen.

Led by Captain George Bennett, eleven letter-men reported, including all the remaining members of last year's varsity, with the exception of those out for football. Several freshmen show promise, both offensively and defensively.

The pitching staff, two positions in the infield, and the outfield need to be strengthened. Only one veteran hurler, Walker, is back.

Last year was the best season, with the exception of 1930, enjoyed by a Bowdoin team since 1924 and in view of the fine spirit shown and material on hand, there is some promise of a successful season next spring.

Williams took to the air frantically after this, but only two passes, one to Mosely for 20 yards, and another to Holmes for 15, found their receivers. The game ended with Soule and Sumner carrying successfully from their own 20, to the 45 yard stripe.

## Magee May Try Co-captain Scheme For Spring Track

Next spring Coach Magee may inaugurate a co-captain scheme for his tracksters with Charlie Allen, already elected captain, leading the runners and probably Thurman Larson directing the field-event men.

Although the road team is the principal track activity this fall, Magee has a few short-distance and weight men tuning up for the winter and spring schedules.

## COLBY BRINGS ALDEN, PEABODY TO WHITTIER

(Continued from Page 1)  
of every White game this season the Polar Bear team exhibited a balanced play as a ball carrier. Seemingly established in his capacity as a blocking back he emerged in the last game to make both touchdowns and then score the final point. Soule produced some brilliant kick-offs which should eradicate a glaring Polar Bear weakness. Hubbard's punts have gained steadily, and in the Williams game showed considerable improvement over his earlier season efforts, but Heinie cannot expect to cope with classy booting of Alden.

Midline improving  
Last Saturday marked the development of three White linemen of outstanding ability, Low, Griffith and Drake. Low's all-state reputation makes his work more taken for granted than the brilliance Griffith and Drake exhibited in the Williams contest. These three should dispel in a measure the early season forebodings of mid-line weakness.

Colby's two losses to Tufts, and B. U., came only after bitterly fought encounters in which the Roundmen were powerful both offensively and defensively. While their victory over Northeastern was almost a foregone conclusion it illustrated that without Thomas the Waterville team still possesses one of the strongest backfields in Maine.

## PROUTY, SHUTE EARN LETTERS AT AMHERST

(Continued from Page 1)  
have responded to his training. They are both members of last year's Freshman squad more taken for granted than the brilliance Griffith and Drake exhibited in the Williams contest. These three should dispel in a measure the early season forebodings of mid-line weakness.

The course at Amherst differs a great deal from the Bowdoin route, and Coach Magee's foresight in training the Bowdoin team still possesses one of the strongest backfields in Maine.

The next test of the White Warriors will be at the Harvard Intercollegiate Road Race, at which 300 men will start over a 4 1-2 mile course. After that comes the meet with Springfield, the finish of which will be

## STATE 11'S MARK TIME TILL SERIES

Mules Defeat Huskies 12-6, Pale Blue Falsters 6-0, Tufts Romps 42-0

Two victories and one defeat were chalked up by Bowdoin's future football opponents in games last Saturday. With Bates remaining idle, Tufts and Colby triumphed while Maine lost.

Probably the most important thing connected with last Saturday's encounters was the return of Captain Peabody to the lineup of Colby. While most fans had not expected his season's debut to come until the Water-villians met Bowdoin next week, Thomas' broken leg left a gap in the lineup to be filled. It is significant to note that Peabody made one of the touchdowns himself and tossed the scoring pass of the other. He will be watching in next Saturday's encounter.

The University of Maine was the loser in a 6-0 battle with the New Hampshire Wildcats as the result of a

## Scribes Like Bears To Win Series, 1st Time Since '21

Nearby sports writers are tagging along with Bowdoin to take its first Series since 1921.

Better himself predicts Colby; Dave Morey of Bates says Bowdoin. Among the sport columnists, leaning toward the Polar sets leaning toward the Polar Bears are Bud Cornish of the Press Herald and the Kay-Jay sports ed in Augusta, who both see the Bowsermen as an "unknown quantity" or "dark horse".

Going them one better, Cliff Gove of the Lewiston Sun comes right out with the prediction of a Bowdoin Year.

last minute touchdown. In spite of the fact that the squad from Orono was the master of the play throughout almost the entire contest, a lack of scoring punts doomed their hopes of victory.

Bates spent last Saturday recuperating from the recent games that they played with Harvard and Dartmouth. While none of the starters are seriously injured, it was evident at the end of the Dartmouth encounter that the entire squad could use the two weeks' respite to prepare for next week's contest with Maine.

between the halves of the Bowdoin-Pale game. The annual New England grid at Franklin Park will climax the season.

First, Hutchinson (B); second, Edwards (A); third, Prouty (B); fourth, D. Morris (B); fifth, Shute (B); sixth, Cobb (B); seventh, Tibbetts (B); eighth, Behr (B); ninth, Tibbetts (B); tenth, Gupill (B); 11th, Nowlis (B); 12th, Cobb (A); 13th, Dickerman

## Frosh Edged But Are First Team To Score On Bridgton

Every Play in the Book Tried in 14-13 Thriller—Johnson, Latty Pave Way for Cubs—Bridgton's Sheehan Matches Hard Runs of '37 Backfield

Fighting hard the entire game, Bowdoin's freshman gridders dropped their opener to Bridgton by the slim margin of 14-13 last Friday at Pickard field. This marks the first time the powerful Bridgton club has been scored upon this year and the result bears out fully the versatility of the Polar frosh.

Bowdoin's deceptive offense swept the heavy Bridgton eleven off their feet in the first few minutes of the contest. Five plays after the kick-off "Bunny" Johnson crashed across the visitors' goal line, after large gains by Reed and Sawyer had brought the leather within scoring distance. Sawyer converted successfully for the point.

## REVAMPED FRESHMAN LINE OPPOSES HEBRON GRIDDRERS TOMORROW

Lancaster Looks for Hebron to Prove as Strong as Bridgton Team

For the first time since he has been Freshman football mentor at Bowdoin Donovan D. Lancaster will take a team out of town, when his 1937 aggregation journeys to Hebron tomorrow to meet the undefeated Green eleven.

After a pair of unimpressive victories over inferior teams at the beginning of the season, the Academy team showed real strength by setting back the Colby Frosh last Saturday. Expecting to run up against a line admittedly superior to Bridgton's, the White yearlings anticipate a struggle every bit as bitter and hard fought as that of last Friday.

**Will Juggle Line-Up**  
Characterizing his week the White defense against the Bridgton attack, Coach Lancaster stated that he will make several changes in the line-up with a view to strengthening his eleven defensively. Several combinations have been tried this week, and it is impossible to prophesy which will answer the opening whistle Thursday.

The tower of strength against Bridgton was undeniably Basil Latty who piled up Bridgton plays with astonishing consistency. In the backfield Johnson and Reed played well defensively. Tom Bassett, undoubtedly one of the best linemen on the squad, who ran a temperature of 101 last Friday and was consequently far below his normal form, will be back in shape tomorrow and will add needed strength to the Polar Cubs' line.

When asked for a statement concerning the Bridgton game, Mr. Lancaster limited his comments to praising the offensive of both eleveners. The Academy gridders offered a powerful, varied, and deceptive attack. Sheehan was perhaps the shiftest back the Frosh will run up against during the entire season. As for the work of his own backfield, Coach Lancaster had nothing but commendation.

**The summary:**  
Bridgton (14) (13) Bowdoin Frosh  
Dodwell, lg. .... lg. Burton  
Berkeley, lt. .... lt. Aronson  
Davis, lg. .... lg. Latty  
Roffman, c. .... c. Gates  
Gray, rg. .... rg. Clapp  
Wells, rt. .... rt. Bassett  
Besco, re. .... re. Merrill (c)  
T. Sheehan, q. .... q. Sawyer  
Dyer, lb. .... lb. Johnson  
Buckley, lb. .... lb. Reed  
Fleming, f. .... f. Clark  
Substitutions—Bowdoin: Clarkson, rt. Barksdale, lg. Smith, lg. Healy, lt. Karakashian, lb. Bridgton: Mildram, lt. J. Sheehan, c. Keadin, rg. Touchdowns—Sheehan 2, Johnson, Reed. Points after touchdown—Sawyer (kick), Sheehan (kick), Fleming (rush).

Referce, A. Morrell (Bowdoin); Linesman, Hildreth (Bowdoin); Umpire, Aldred (Bowdoin); Field Judge, Miller (Bowdoin). Time, 11 m. periods.

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PAUL ROBESON  
News Comedy  
Thursday - October 26th  
The Worst Woman in Paris  
— with —  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
Short Subjects  
Friday - October 27th  
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE  
— on the screen —  
S. O. S. ICEBERG  
— with —  
Rod LaRoque - Leni Reifen Stahl  
Saturday - October 28th  
THE MAD GAME  
— with —  
Spencer Tracy - Claire Trevor  
Comedy Sound Act  
Monday-Tuesday - Oct. 30-31  
ANN VICKERS  
— with —  
Walter Huston - Irene Dunne  
News Cartoon Comedy

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The Sun  
Rises

RALLYING ON the Delta and the Campus the night before important games seems to be dwindling once more. To the inspiring bonfire rally on the Delta last Friday night came only a handful of students, and while the speeches were two of the best given in recent years, there were only a few to applaud. Two weeks ago uninterest was even more pronounced. Perhaps the first show at Bath is becoming too interesting. On the other hand, Bowdoin may be losing the zest that carried it through last season its successful. The Alumni Day rally will prove to be the test.

IN THE STRUGGLE for the goalposts after the game there was no noticeable lack of spirit, however. That they still stand is proof that Bowdoin still holds interest in its teams. The College hopes that there will be no struggle for the posts after the Bates game. A winning team does not tear down its own goal posts.

QUERYING AS TO the status of colleges of faculty members under the N.R.A. President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby University said that while wages are being increased and hours generally decreased, teachers are working longer hours and for less pay. Colleges boast no N.R.A. signs, have no codes. Statistics have shown, however, that there are a college code drawn up, Bowdoin faculty members would receive far above the minimum pay requirements. The College might well display the Blue Eagle. It has lived up to N.R.A. qualifications without stint.

MAINE HALL'S fire recently demonstrated how well the College buildings are protected against conflagration. Although at least 35 men were in the building when the fire broke out, only one experienced difficulty in leaving quickly and easily. If each student were familiar with the locations of fire escapes in every building, it is certain that any college fire could be swiftly cleared before fire could make headway.

MOST IMPORTANT of Fall week ends, Alumni Day provides the one time when Bowdoin men of today and yesterday can mingle as one. Fraternity initiations, however, exercises contrive to bring undergraduates and alumni in closer connection to one another. Two purposes are served: the undergraduates are able to view the "Finished Bowdoin Product", while the Alumnus can look on the College of today and compare it with the day his class broke through the chapel doors and fought with the sophomores. Alumni Day is an institution that remains memorable to the grad and the student alike.

BOWDOIN'S POLAR BEAR is once more roaring, as two young alumni prepare to explore the regions with Commander Byrd. Polar explorers are a continuous product with Bowdoin. More than a dozen of them have dared the icebergs of the North, but Francis S. Dane '31 and Earle B. Perkins '23 are the first to invade the South Polar region. The mascot of the Colby broke influences men to seek his native lands.

UNDER THE HEADLINE "Harvard Commercializes Debating", the Bates Student body writes in their University for asking \$45 to debate the Bates team. It comes upon the inescapable conclusion that Harvard has taken to forcing its students to bring in revenue, and satirically suggest that "perhaps the student body as a whole could come to the assistance of Harvard by offering to debate the Bates team." Bates recently received a sizeable guarantee from Harvard for a meeting of the two football teams. Is debating far removed from football that to bring in revenue is it as scandalous? Revenue to keep debating on its feet and provide for more adequate representation in such an activity may be the very thing needed.

WITHOUT A DOUBT the star lecture of the fall to be held at Bowdoin will be the appearance of Mr. John Strachey, the young political economist, in November. Radical doctrines have been welcomed by Bowdoin students in past years. Burton Churchill, son of Great Britain's Winston Churchill, spoke to a capacity audience three years ago, having summed that Strachey will do the same. Cousin of Lytton Strachey, and member of a prominent literary family, he already has a brilliant book to his credit.

THE DECISION of the Student Council to petition for a longer Christmas vacation has been received with acclain by students and faculty alike. The quirk in the calendar which caused the first mistake in the opening of college was rectified at this time, and will probably be appreciated far more than it would have been at the end of a tedious summer.

SUTTON TO TALK ON ARCTIC BIRD LIFE  
"A Year in the Arctic with Camera and Brush" will be the subject of Dr. George Mikesh Sutton's lecture in Memorial Hall at eight o'clock, November 2. Dr. Sutton, Dr. Lester H. Hart and explorer, is Curator of Birds at Cornell University.  
The speaker comes under the auspices of the John Warren Achorn Lectureship.

BLACKBEN KICKS GIVE COLBY 6-0 WIN OVER BEARS

COUNCILMEN ASK FOR TWO EXTRA DAYS ON CHRISTMAS VACATION

Calendar Mistake Causes Body to Ask for Added Time on Recess  
WHITE KEY WILL BE NAMED BY COUNCIL  
Organization Revived After Layoff of Year; Nowlis Red Cross Head

In an important meeting last week the Student Council definitely decided to petition the President and Overseers of the College for a longer Christmas vacation. It is asking for one day extra on each end of the vacation, thus extending the limits to December 22 and January 3. Charles W. Allen, President of the Council, explained that the taking of each action was due to the inconvenience of the present vacation dates. By another trick of the calendar which caused the college to open a week early students will be unable to leave college until two days before Christmas and will be required to return on January second; thus there will be no time either for Christmas shopping or a New Year's celebration.

Nowlis Elected  
The Council elected Vincent Nowlis, Zeta Psi '35, as Red Cross Chairman for work among the student body. Nowlis is a member of the track team and has been active in the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Two other matters came up for discussion. It was decided to organize White Key similar to the plan used last year, with the map of the various staffs of the various varsity teams helping the Student Council in greeting and taking care of visiting athletic teams. The Council also had a notice placed on the bulletin board requesting student cooperation in maintaining order in the Cumberland Theater.

The Constitutional committee will make a report at the next meeting and present a rough draft of its work.

FIVE HOUSES TO INITIATE FRIDAY

A. D., D. U., Psi U, Deke and Zeta Initiations Set for This Week End

By Friday night sixty-six members of the Class of 1937 will have been initiated into the five houses of Bowdoin. The five houses conducting initiation ceremonies at this time are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi and Zeta Psi. The remaining six will initiate later; Theta Delta Chi the first week in December and the five others, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega in February.

With the exception of the Delta Upsilon fraternity all those initiating at this time will have both the banquet and the initiation on Friday night. The D.U.'s, however, are to have their banquet on Saturday evening.

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon have not yet been announced. The members of its 1937 delegation are as follows: John Barker, Edwin Benjamin, Thomas (Continued on Page 3)

Casson Predicts World Crisis, Possible Relapse, in Six Months

The world today faces the most crucial six month period in twenty years. This is the opinion of Professor Stanley Casson, Tallman Foundation Lecturer, given in an interview concerning relationships among Europe, Asia and the United States. The outcome of the next six months, should circumstances be such as to complete the structure of civilization. "The world, and Europe in particular," he said, "may well be compared with a person recovering from a dangerous malady. Another relapse, in the shape of another war, would be fatal. There is every possibility that such an occurrence would precipitate widespread disaster." Commenting on individual nations he said, "England has never desired peace more earnestly. The present taxes are enormous. More than a fourth of a professional man's income is paid in taxes that represent a government's attempt to recover from the last war. War is not at all a popular suggestion to the great mass of Englishmen. A call for volunteers today would find difficulty in arousing enthusiasm. The English government is today maintaining a completely pacifistic attitude. England's army is at present in size smaller than the army of 1914. "France, in spite of the tendency to view her enormous chain of fortifications as an indication of a belligerent spirit, wants peace. Whatever measures they have taken have been done as a defensive measure. France no more than England can afford a war. If it were possible to assure France of certain security without the need of armaments, the French nation as a whole would welcome with relief the lessening burden of oppressive taxation. Today, however, with a powerful neighbor at its border, France must need protect itself. It does not desire to be caught unprepared and defenseless. In the present uncertainty of Germany's actions you find a key to the militaristic attitude of France."

ALUMNI TO MEET ON NOV. 4 FOR YEARLY REUNION

Scott Simpson '03 Chairman of Committee in Charge of Arrangements

SILLS AND CROSBY TO SPEAK IN UNION

Polar Bears to Syncope For Saturday Evening Alumni Dance

Bowdoin Alumni will return for their annual glimpse of the old stamping grounds on Saturday November 4. The Committee consisting of Chairman Scott C. W. Simpson '03 of Intervale, N. H., Harrison Atwood '09 of New York City, and Professor Boyd Bartlett '17 have arranged a program calculated to make this Alumni Day an interesting and enjoyable one. This year's program is essentially the same as that used to make past Alumni Days a success. The new feature will be a meeting of the Alumni Council to be held at 9:30 in the Union. Following this Coach Robert Miller and his swimming proteges will present in the swimming pool the exhibition which they have been preparing during the past week.

Lunch at Noon

From the swimming pool grade will proceed to the Sargent Gymnasium to lunch at noon. Simultaneously the alumni wives will be given a luncheon in the Union. Arthur G. Staples '32, editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, who had been tentatively engaged to address the male section of the banquet will in all probability be unable to attend. But speeches will be presented by President K. C. M. Sils and President Crosby of the Alumni Council.

Soon after luncheon alumni, wives, students, their guests, and faculty alike will immigrate to Whittier Field to witness the feature of the day's program, the Bowdoin-Bates football game. At the close of the game President and Mrs. Sils will be at home to receive alumni and their wives. The Bowdoin-Bates game was held at the Annual Alumni Day Dance in the gymnasium for which the Polar Bears will furnish the music.

SILLS SPEAKER AT TEACHERS' MEETING

In conjunction with the three day convention of the Maine Teachers' Association the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club was held at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening. President K. C. M. Sils was the principal speaker.

The committee in charge, included Charles C. Shaw '03, George Gardner '01 and Clyde Nason '25. Also attending were members of the Androscoggin County Alumni Association, and many members of the Maine Teachers' Association who are Bowdoin alumni.



Henry Hubbard, captain of the Polar Bears, was the outstanding ground-gainer on the field against Colby Saturday. Here he is smashing off tackle early in the first period for fifteen yard run that brought the ball out from deep Bowdoin territory. Alone, Hubbard gained more yardage than the entire Colby team on running plays. (Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)

TRUST PLEADS FOR HEROES IN WORLD CRISIS

President of Bangor Seminary Says Optimists, Vision Still Necessary

HUMAN OFFERS A DISTORTED PICTURE

Religion the One Stimulating Device for Developing Heroism in Man

"We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed, we are perplexed, but not in despair," This text from Corinthians 11: 4-8 furnished the keynote for the Sunday Chapel address by Rev. Harry Trust, Bowdoin, '16 and President of Bangor Theological Seminary. Optimism was the main emphasis and need for more optimists was the plea. From this viewpoint one feels that the world is excellent as it stands, and the people we have progressed further than in any other era, but improvement is still necessary said Rev. Trust. This, he said, will happen through the work of heroes, who must needs be stimulated through the spirit.

"This is not a world for cowards and simpletons," said Rev. Trust. "The recent depression has taught us that the man who is seeking merely a good time has little to offer in the building of a better world. Wherever you find a virile, forceful, courageous people, there you will find life is not easy. The people of Norway are of a sturdier type than the people of the South Sea Islands. The coward's way of reason is not the same way of reason chosen by the man with the stuff that heroes are made of. Religion is a power which develops the hero in the man at the expense of the coward in the man."

Thus Rev. Trust described religion as the one stimulating device for developing heroism in man.

SIX TEA DANCES AT HOUSES MARK APEX OF SOCIAL SEASON

Ernie George Syncope for A. D.'s; Raffini for T. D. House

Full social activities among Bowdoin fraternities reached their height last Saturday night when six of the houses threw open their doors and invited King Jazz to reign. Alpha Delta U.'s, Zetas, Theta Deltas, Kappa Sigas and A.T.O.'s took on the duties of hosts directly following the Colby game, continuing until seven thirty, when a majority of the dancers trooped over to the Union to be entertained by the Polar Bears.

The Alpha Deltas and D.U.'s enjoyed the syncope of Ernie George and His Orchestra. This affair was chaperoned by Mrs. P. S. Wilder and Mrs. J. P. Winchell. Joe Roman and his band furnished music at the recently renovated Delta Upsilon house. The chaperones here were Mrs. W. E. Gillett and Professor and Mrs. Frederic W. Brown.

Zetas and Theta Deltas  
Bowdoin's own orchestra, the Polar Bears, supplied the syncope at the Zeta house. Mrs. Alfred O. Gross acted as hostess. The Theta Deltas and their guests danced to the tunes of Lloyd Raffini and his jazzmen. Professor and Mrs. Stanley Casson, Professor and Mrs. Elbridge Sibley and Professor and Mrs. William C. Root were chaperones at the T.D. dance.

Kappa Sigas and A.T.O.'s  
The music of Cliff Taplar and his orchestra filled the Kappa Sig House, while the A. T. O.'s danced to the melodies of Nate Gold's band. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster chaperoned the Kappa Sigas' party, while Mrs. Appleton and Professor Gross were chaperones for the A.T.O.'s tea dance.

While still in high school Mr. Welsh had done part time work as announcer for WEEI in Boston and later for the

Bates, Beaten By Maine, Seeks Revenge On White

Bears Face Bobcats With Each Team Smarting from Recent Loss

BATES' POWER NOT ESTIMATED AS YET

Stone Has Been Performing Brilliantly on Garnet Defensive Line

Grooming for the Bates battle this Saturday the White gridders enter the second round of the state series conflict handicapped by one loss.

In spite of Colby's 6-0 victory over the Polar Bears the White played a fine game, particularly on the defense. "Although the breaks against us were to a great extent the result of mistakes the team showed great power on the several occasions when Colby was held while in scoring position."

Bowdoin's lack of defense against the startingly accurate passing attack of the Mulemen and the succession of blocked punts were the two essential factors in the White defeat. In speaking of the line coach Bowser said that he was "greatly pleased" with his showing in the last game. The three linemen, Griffith, Low and Drake, played steadily brilliant football throughout the afternoon. Colby's ground attack found little weakness in the White stonewall defense which remained impenetrable more than once. (Continued on page 6)

NEW "GROWLER" TO APPEAR IN MONTH

Continuing with gusto after an initial year of success, the first issue of The Growler, Bowdoin's humorous magazine, will make its appearance shortly before Thanksgiving, the editors announced recently.

Complete reorganization of the staff owing to graduation was the first important step decided. Donald F. Barnes '35, Burroughs Mitchell '36 and Weston Lewis '36 will act as executive editors, with a large staff aiding them in producing the initial issue.

Although Growler will have the same form as in previous years, the material will be entirely unique. A staff of cartoonists is preparing unusual features, while numerous new departments and other innovations will be included.

Radio Announcer, Editor, Newsreel Voice, Varied Careers Of Student

Students who attended the Cumberland in the boom year 1929 never dreamed that the voice which introduced the Fox Movietone News be longed to a future Bowdoin student. And few of the present undergraduate body realize that one of their number, Philip Parker, is now a theatre-goer. Yet, introducing a talking newsreel is only one incident in the varied and interesting career of Paul Welsh a special student at Bowdoin.

Radio announcer, stock actor, newspaper editor, soap vender, and soda jerker, Welsh has been at various times since graduating from high school in 1928. The foundation of his short but eventful experience as a wage earner was laid when he was employed as a Scholastic Contributor for the Germantown High school in the Philadelphia Record. Shortly after this he moved from Germantown to Revere, Mass., where he finished out high school.

Shortly after graduation he began reporting for the Revere Daily News. Within a few months the resignation of the editor led to Welsh's appointment as a Scholastic Contributor for the Germantown High school in the Philadelphia Record. Shortly after this he moved from Germantown to Revere, Mass., where he finished out high school.

MOOD INDIGO

First downs	10	B	C
Yards gained, rushing	205	86	
Yards lost, rushing	18	28	
Forward passes			
Attempted	6	11	
Completed	2	7	
Intercepted by	2	2	
Punts (from line of scrimmage)			
Total yardage	167	295	
Average yardage	34.9	39.1	
Rushbacks, yards	8	7	
Average distance kick-off, yards	54	57	
Penalties	10	15	
Intercepted	4	3	
Own fumbles recovered	2		

62 FATHERS AT UNION MEETING

Attendance at Fathers' Day Largest in History of Event

Inclement weather last Saturday failed to daunt the largest delegation of fathers ever to attend a fathers' day at Bowdoin College, sixty-two dads signing on the dotted line at Moulton Union.

Statistics brought to light the fact that, of the sixty-two fathers, thirty-two were from Maine, Massachusetts ran a close second with a delegation of twenty-three, the white ribbon going to Connecticut with a total of two. Tied for fourth place were New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, each having a lone representative.

Contacts Profitable  
The contact between father and professor was especially beneficial this year, because of the fact that Fathers' Day occurred later in the Fall than usual, thereby giving the professor a better chance to discuss fully with the father the son's excellence in his work. The fact that "pre-views" of the student's marks had come out also was an aid in these conferences.

Campus touring in the morning was followed by a reception in Moulton Union at eleven thirty, attended by President Sils, Dean Dixon, and the greater portion of the faculty. This reception was successful in its purpose of introducing professor to father. There followed a luncheon in the Union. The Colby game furnished exciting fare for the afternoon's entertainment.

Appearing as the first play of the year, "Grumpy" will be produced by the Masque and Gown on Friday, November 24. Recent tryouts have completed the greater portion of the cast, with the feminine roles the only ones yet vacant.

Philip G. Parker, president of the Masqueurs, will portray the title role, with a cast of six students filling the rest of the parts. The production is a distinct departure from anything the organization has done in the past, and will be the first fall play in three years in which women will act.

In contrast to "Wings Over Europe," "B.J. 1" and other recent masques brought to the Bowdoin stage, "Grumpy" is a comedy-drama. It has been popular on Broadway for many years. Cyril Maude created the role, and later appeared in the motion picture version in 1928. The plot concerns an old detective who solves the mystery of the theft of a valuable diamond.

Frederic Gwynn '37, Robert Cleaves '35, Edwin Benjamin '37, H. W. Holmes '36, Robert Maxson '37, Frank Kibbe '37 and Charles Henderson '37 will appear in the play in addition to Parker. Miss Margaret Hines of Lewiston, who this summer appeared with the College Players, will portray one of the feminine roles, while the rest have not yet been assigned.

The incomplete cast has been selected as follows:  
Mr. Bullivant (Grumpy)  
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Ernest Heron ..... Fred Gwynn '37  
Merriwell ..... Edwin Benjamin '37  
Jarvis ..... H. W. Holmes '36  
Kibbe ..... Robert Maxson '37  
Dawson ..... Frank Kibbe '37  
Dr. McLaren ..... Charles Henderson '37

Bowdoin Outrishes Mules Only to Falter in 3rd Canto as Rancourt Scores

WHITE LINE STALLS ROUNDYMEN THRICE

Bowdoin Surge to Blue Eleven Yard Line Fails as Half Ends

By a persistent blocking of Captain Hubbard's slow-rising punts, and a highly successful flat pass attack, Colby managed to squeeze the ball over the Bowdoin goal line early in the final quarter, for a 6 to 0 margin.

The White line held magnificently on the Colby's power plays, frustrating the majority of attempts at straight rushing, but when Alden tried the air route he met with great success, thanks to left end Davidson. This same end was responsible for most of the thwarted punts.

Captain Hubbard performed some excellent ball-carrying, the only consistent ground gainer on the field, and ahead on the statistics sheet in the department of rushing and first downs. Griffith and Drake penetrated the enemy line most frequently to drop the Colby runners, while to Low and Putnam goes credit for having played their customary fine game.

Colby in White Territory All First  
From this time Putnam received Captain Jim Peabody's opening kick-off, until the horn announced the end of the first quarter, when he did not cross the mid-field marker. Despite had breaks, Hubbard, with his back to the wall, reeled off some enviable gains which prevented more than one anticipated Mule punt from being kicked.

The fact that the Polar Bears lacked that final drive by many instances was occasioned largely by Hubbard's leg injury. Hubbard's leg was injured on the right side of the line, while the case is just the opposite with Burdell.

After Putnam had been downed on the kick-off, Hubbard, on the first play, raced 22 yards and ran right end to the 32 yard stripe. There the attack stalled, however, and after the punt, Hubbard's leg was injured on the 15 yard line, the second attempt was also stopped, with Stone recovering for Colby. The Mule met a stone wall, and all went back to Bowdoin on downs.

Again Hubbard ran riot on first down, coming to rest on the 30 marker, but on the second play, by a fluke, he was snared for Colby on a scrimmage line play by Steigler. Alden then tossed a bullet pass down left which found the end of Davidson on the 15 yard line. After Woody Peabody had added two yards, two more passes, the first to Alden and the second to Davidson, carried the ball within five yards of the end zone.

proved impenetrable, forcing an incomplete pass into the end zone.

MASQUEURS DECIDE TO GIVE "GRUMPY"

Cast Chosen for First Play of Season to be Staged November 24

Appearing as the first play of the year, "Grumpy" will be produced by the Masque and Gown on Friday, November 24. Recent tryouts have completed the greater portion of the cast, with the feminine roles the only ones yet vacant.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

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Managing Editor for This Issue

Donald F. Barnes '35

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No. 13

## Alumni Day

Alumni Day has long been a traditional recognition of that larger part of Bowdoin College, the alumni body. Annually the College administration makes arrangements to welcome those who can and will return to the campus of their student days. And fraternities prepare to open their doors to brothers of past years.

To do other than merely accept this, to try to evaluate it may seem at first dangerous to the smooth relations which should govern an event primarily social and which should be evident when bonds of sentiment are being tried. For ever since the day when the first alumnus returned to campus with thoughts of the college of his time, only to find the undergraduates with different enthusiasms, there have been alumni-undergraduate problems.

Happily, a great percentage of these problems have been temporary and many of the conflicts superficial. They arise often out of the inevitable difference between youth and maturity. The feeling on the part of the undergraduate that the College belongs essentially to him has also been a frequent influence.

Too often is the College identified in the mind of the alumnus with one phase of its growth and activity alone. The sports page to many of them is the college news bulletin, a good team the sign of a sound college, a bad one the sign of decadence. Of course the College should have a fighting team on the field. It has one now. However, sports are but one part of a college.

The ideas expressed in these columns, as another instance, are also but one phase of Bowdoin thought, by which the College itself must not be entirely judged. In-so-far as the editors are at one with the prevailing undergraduate sentiment or in-so-far as they make an effort to express that sentiment, the College may be judged by their ideas. Neither case is always true nor should it necessarily be so.

Alumni Day, except for Commencement, is probably the time when the existence of the graduate is most forcibly brought to the undergraduate mind. It would be a good thing for the college if everyone connected with it paused in the consideration of his own particular interest, and examined the organization of the College. "Bowdoin man". The term applies to graduate as well as undergraduate, probably more often. The undergraduate sphere, important and concentrated as it may be, is a small one. The country knows Bowdoin chiefly through its graduate members who have brought themselves to its attention. The highly endowed college owes to a great extent its very existence, to loyal and generous graduates and friends. Alumni serve on bodies all-important to the College, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and many committees.

There is, again, the administration and the faculty. Contact with the President of the College, with the Dean, or with the Alumni Secretary has meant for some their sole connection with Bowdoin. And an academic institution is often rated according to the excellence of its faculty. A professor on the Bowdoin faculty has spread the name of the College through certain parts of the West by his contact with scientific circles. To some his name alone means Bowdoin. Academically speaking the College is the existing student body and the faculty. Actually it is much more.

The present tendency of the undergraduate to conservatism has changed the immediate relations with alumni. For the undergraduate today is more willing to turn to those who are in the thick of the social and economic turmoil, the weight of which has oppressed him with a sobering effect the last few years. He has recovered from the reaction of the 1920's, which have taken their place along with the 1890's in notoriety. He is not without deep convictions. For the undergraduate the dread of war amounts to desperation when he is called upon to consider a future conflict. Such occasions have been only too numerous the past decade. And the influence of economic factors upon social organization and convention has given him other convictions.

To mention such attitudes may seem a deviation. But alumni-undergraduate relations are to a great extent relations between men who are now in responsibility and those who will eventually hold the reins.

An editorial appeared in these columns not long ago remarking on what was a significant event in this relationship. A meeting was held at Brunswick between representatives of the alumni body and certain undergraduates. There was no particular problem to consider, no particular row to hoe on either side. It was as the letter sent to the participants announced, a "bull session". Several ideas concerning the College were discussed but most apparent was the fact that no conflict now separates at present alumnus and undergraduate.

The Orient wishes to extend a hearty greeting to the many alumni who will return to Bowdoin this coming week end.

J. C. F.

(NSFA)—Permits have been issued for cutting 1,000 cords of firewood from lands of the University of Montana, state forestry officials have announced. The permits served a double purpose in that fuel was supplied needy families, and the land, set aside for reforestation experiments, cleared at a minimum expense to the school.—Montana Exponent.

(NSFA)—Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes", with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five, one-cent drinks mean that \$18.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.—Yellow Jacket Weekly.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

A student walked swiftly into the Union the other day, peered up and down the corridors with a searching air, looked over tables and chairs, finally gave vent to shrill whistle and yelled "Hey, Fritz!" Mr. Kölln, deeply absorbed in some weighty chess problem, looked up and in a startled voice that seemed to imply that he was not accustomed to be addressed thus informally, said "Yes?" The student started visibly, looked in the direction of the voice and suddenly turned a bright crimson. "Sorry," he said. "I was calling my dog."

After watching eleven men (always the same eleven) attend lectures in the Union for the past several years, the faculty has evidently decided that some forward step should be taken. It was that natty young economics department that started the ball rolling. They accused New England for someone who would pack 'em in at the Union, and guess who they found? A young Mount Holyoke lady, no less. At least, they may have her if they decide the boys won't tear the Union down getting in. And that, we may editorialize, is certainly a step forward. We know a swell gal at Smith, Jim.

Personal to the cross-country team: don't be afraid, boys. Mount Holyoke has more than thirteen women, and anyhow this one is an alumna.

Still more stories about our meandering athletes are drifting in from Williams. The latest concerns a Theta Delta, who, like our man of last week, was likewise imbued with the fraternal spirit when he reached Williamsstown. He searched the town, and finally arrived before a fraternity house. Rushing in, he greeted the brothers with gusto, giving each and every man the old fraternity grin. After a few moments of chatting he left, flushed with the pleasure of a deed well done and friends well met. When he got outside, he saw the fraternity seal on the door. It was the Kappa Sigma seal.

After two years of gazing at a frame with nothing inside it, we're beginning to wonder when the college is going to get its Carnegie Hero medal. In the Hubbard Collection of medals in the Library, the frame with "Carnegie Hero Medal" upon it has been noteworthy only for an unusually fine collection of dust. When we asked the librarians about it a year ago they assured us it was on its way and would be bedecking the seven-day-non-fiction-book-shelf in a twinkling, but when we asked them about it last week, we were rewarded with a blank stare. If anyone has a spare hero medal about, the Library would be glad to use it. It really collects very little dust.

Professors, as a rule, seem to have very few extra-curricular accomplishments, although Herbie Brown is justly proud of his ping-pong, and Barclay Smith can spiel a mean Burns. The palm for the most unique and awe-inspiring of them all, however, goes to Manton Copeland. He can wiggle his ears. Not just an ordinary, uninspired wiggle, but an absolute wave. He demonstrated it before his Zoology class the other day, and brought down the house. Just another evidence of Bowdoin's cosmopolitan aspect.

The latest Freshman fish story: "Mr. Brooks says that Mrs. Clemens was a simple sole without taste for good literature, and Mark Twain was dominated, to a great extent, by his childish wife."—Bowdoin '37.

A group of faculty members were sitting around in the Union after a recent lecture, sipping beer and talking over the words of the speaker. A student happened by, and asked what the speech was about; if it was the usual cut and dried stuff. A professor who had not been doing much talking up to this time suddenly bestirred himself. "It was dried all right," he said. "But it wasn't cut enough."

## Welsh Tells Of Exciting Life

(Continued from Page 1)  
Then the United Cigar Stores went into receivership.

The next concern to go bankrupt shortly after employing Mr. Welsh was the Liggett Drug Stores for which he worked. During the summer of 1933 a Boston industrial corporation employed him to make two short films advertising its products. After completing them he went to work for the United Cigar Stores.

To him college is an immense relief from the strain of earning one's living. Having been out of school for four years he finds studying rather difficult

and time-taking. But even the hardest and most continued study is easier than the nervous, mental and physical strain of working.

College has not proved to be what he expected. His vision of it was of a remote place surrounded with an entirely intellectual atmosphere. Instead he has found it surprisingly like the movie version of American college. There are here a few good students, some dumb ones; but the majority are pleasant, gentlemanly loafers. But nevertheless he has thus far liked Bowdoin. Its quietness, its conservatism, but most of all its group of genial undergraduates have made it delightful to him.

A column in Fiat Lux, the weekly student publication of Alfred University, is called "Blessed Events".

## Casson Predicts World Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

nation. In remarking on the change in type of government in Germany he stressed the fact that the parliamentary rule of government had failed in Europe primarily because it was not adapted to the characteristics and racial peculiarities of the European governments. And if we here in America have turned somewhat to a modified form of dictatorship it is because present necessity demands a more immediate action than is possible to achieve under more republican forms.

He spoke at some length concerning the Treaty of Versailles. "Much has been said and bewailed relative to present conditions resulting from the Versailles Treaty. Whatever conditions exist today, exist because of the war of 1914-1918, and for no other reason. The Versailles Treaty was the justest possible to make under existing circumstances. You hear a good deal said about the injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Actually the only possible injustices may exist in the partition of Tyrol and in the Polish Corridor. Here admittedly are a group of Germans and Austrians, aliens to the government of Italy. It is not tenable to divide the Polish Corridor in any manner without depriving Poland of land and arousing new animosities."

As for the possibilities of an alliance between Italy and Germany, Professor Casson did not seem to feel such an alliance a possible one for several reasons. Italy has in Yugoslavia, a powerful ally and a dangerous foe if aroused. All of Yugoslavia's sentiments are inimical to friendly relations with Germany. He added, incidentally, a bit of information concerning the soldiers of Yugoslavia. They are without doubt the hardest and best soldiers in all Europe. Yugoslavia cannot be disregarded because of its size, and would not at all lend its approval to a German-Italian entente. Moreover, should Italy set its approval upon the absorption of Austria by Germany and so place the borders of Germany beside those of Italy. Such an occurrence is not likely since Italy has sufficient intelligence to appreciate the value of a buffer state between its borders and those of a powerful neighbor. A proof of this is evidenced by the fact that Italy has recently granted to Austria the use of the port of Trieste, giving it an outlet to the sea.

The absorption of Austria by Germany would be a tragic occurrence for Austrians. In his capacity as ethnologist Professor Casson pointed out the fact that racially the Austrians are dissimilar to the Teutonic German race. While Germany was being settled by the Teutons, Celtic tribes were settled in Austria. "The Austrians are racially similar to the Irish," he remarked, "and like them are a charming and amiable race."

In the event of a war, Russia as the remaining European power would remain neutral. He felt Russia is too thoroughly involved in its own plans to risk their failure in their present stage. And of Russia he said that of all the social experiments advanced in the last ten years, this apparently seemed to be successful in Russia. Of

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its value to other nations he was doubtful, but felt it eminently suited to the needs of Russia.

Of the remaining world power, Japan, Professor Casson believed it was possible to impugn of militarism and an imperialistic attitude detrimental to world peace. A nation that leaves the League of Nations may generally be accredited with imperialistic designs. He spoke of the English arms and foodstuffs manufacturers and their recent attempt at the boycott of Japan. It failed because other nations refused to join the boycott. Foreign manufacturers gained the trade that Britain had lost by its gesture of disapproval.

The boycott in general is the most effective means of international disapproval. Through the medium of the boycott a recalcitrant nation may be brought into line. The boycott, how-

ever, presupposes a high moral standard among all nations. Since to boycott a nation means also that the commerce of boycotting nations loses that amount of trade it would normally receive. Unless concerted action is taken a boycott is useless and senseless; but until nations learn to use the boycott, they will continue their old and slightly time-worn methods of the abattoir. What the future has in store is uncertain. It must not, for the sake of civilization, be war. If it could be contrived in any way to persuade Germany to rejoin the League of Nations, he believed that that might be made the occasion for a general reconciliation disarmament. If this is achieved in the next six months it would be the greatest achievement of the last few years.

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## INSPIRING LETTER FROM ALUMNUS IS SAT. CHAPEL THEME

Dean Nixon Reads Pertinent  
Advice; Recipe for  
Susceptibility

Bearing a pertinent message to all college freshmen, Dean Nixon read an informative letter, from a former graduate, in Saturday chapel.

The alumnus has changed the familiar words of President Hyde's *Offer of the College* into a recipe for susceptibility. His revision is worth repeating:

**The Offer of the College**

"To be at home in all drinking places; to count nature an unfamiliar stranger, and art an inveterate friend; to gain a relish for the depreciation of other men's work, and conceit in your own; to carry the keys to the world's library in your pocket, and never take them out; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be spongers in all walks of life; to lose yourself in small enthusiasms, and cooperate with others for unrepeatable ends; to learn bad manners from students who consider themselves gentlemen, and form character under professors who are atheists—this is the offer of the college for four of the most susceptible years of your life."

In concluding the Dean said of the letter, "You will be disappointed. But at the end of your four years you will feel no less loyal to Bowdoin because of that disillusionment. A change in your affection or esteem there may be, but if there is any lessening in your affection or esteem for Bowdoin, it will not be owing to the fact that she withdrew a veil from before your eyes. Eventually you will be wiser and gladder for that."

## B. C. A. EXPANDING PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Meetings to be Held Every  
Two Weeks with Talks  
by Faculty

Meetings of the Bowdoin Christian Association, it was recently announced by Gordon Gillett '34, president, will be held every two weeks, ordinarily with some member of the faculty as the leader. The association hopes to carry out an extensive program this year, after a reorganization that will give more of the students a chance to take an active part in the work.

Among the most notable of the projects that may transpire in the coming year is that of a night school to be held in Brunswick, with several of the students acting as instructors. In addition the work in the Maquoit will be carried on, with classes in reading and writing for the men and women, as well as supervised football and baseball games for the children.

## TRUST PLEADS FOR HEROES IN WORLD CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping the hero spirit in man. Then an attack is centered upon the pessimism of the whole group of modern Humanists. These highbrows consider that the world is in a pretty and state, and look upon the optimism of Christianity as a superstition.

"Humanism offers us a distorted picture of the World we find ourselves in. Of course this world is not perfect—it never will be—but there can be no justification to look only upon the negative side through criticism. We must seek continuously the land of vision of youth, and not dwell in the land of arm chairs where old men cease to dream dreams."



Rev. Harry Trust

The speaker stated that there was, of course, room for great improvement, but that spirituality would be the primary element in this future development. This spirituality and betterment is a job for heroes; the world should become a better place in which to live.

"Religion itself is having hard days. Thank God for that: religion needs hard times to make it vital. The only ages of the past when a crisis in religion did not exist were the spiritually dead ages."

Rev. Trust concluded: "The hero will tackle the job that faces his generation to correct abuses and build a better world. He will take up his cross, and carry it until he drops, or wins the Top of the Hill."

The discussions on "The Form of Modern Religious Thought," which proved so popular last year will be given again on January 8, 9, and 10.

## FIFTY CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

New England Trip, Ending  
with Intercollegiate Contest  
Planned by Leaders

Fifty men will compose the 1933 Bowdoin Glee Club, according to an announcement made by R. W. Breed '36, manager, recently. Tryouts have been held in which both the Freshmen and Upperclassmen have participated, and the final fifty represent the pick of the college singers.

Nine seniors, thirteen juniors, nine sophomores and nineteen freshmen will be included in the organization, the leaders of which plan to give several concerts throughout the year. As usual a New England trip that will include most of the larger cities in Maine and Massachusetts will be undertaken, with the New England contest as the windup. If the Maine Intercollegiate Glee Club League which Manager Guy Kelley is trying to form becomes a fact, this will also be included in the itinerary.

The complete list of men who will comprise the Glee Club is as follows: Seniors, S. O. Baldwin, T. D. Barnes, F. D. Bates, P. E. Burnham, G. F. Kelley, V. F. Philbrick, R. B. Wait, J. G. Ham, D. M. Smith. Juniors, R. W. Breed, L. B. Emery, J. K. Graves, E. P. Head, S. Holden, H. B. Lang, H. S. Lippincott, W. H. Niblock, R. H. Cleaves, J. Crosby, H. Cilley, G. D. Harrison, J. O. Parker. Sophomores, J. L. Belden, E. K. Brown, E. L. Campbell, W. P. Drake, L. S. Hall, F. S. Mann, J. V. Shute, F. S. Verity, J. McKean.

Freshmen, W. S. Batty, G. W. Butters, H. C. Buxton, G. P. Clarkson, P. H. Gilpatrick, L. M. Hall, N. E. Howard, R. V. McCann, J. B. Marsh, W. R. Owen, J. Twaddle, G. Curtis, G. S. Merrill, J. H. Edwards, J. W. French, F. W. Kibbe, W. C. Sawyer, R. B. Maxson, P. Ivory.

A professor whose name was listed in "Who's Who" was among the eighty-six unemployed teachers who applied for work at fifteen dollars a week at the temporary relief administration in New York State—Simmons News.

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonbalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi.

## Students Thwart Mulish Attempt To Get Goalposts

Bowdoin scored one notable victory over Colby Saturday. After the game had been won and lost, students successfully defended the goalposts from the hands of celebrating Colby rosters at Whittier Field.

Immediately after the final whistle, crowds from both stands poured onto the field, and a few Colby students dashed for the west goalpost. A determined group of Bowdoinites were close behind them and for a few minutes a general free-for-all, featuring Hildreth and Hayden, with plenty of fists flying, ensued. The superior numbers of the White defenders forced their opponents off and formed a solid protecting wall which one Colby man, affected by external influence taken internally, defied with haughty courage.

An individual scrap distracted the minds of the mob for a few minutes. An ineffective policeman was submerged and then quietly left the field. In the lull which followed, some Colby men quietly started for the other goalpost which they attempted to capture. Immediately the whole crowd rushed at them and again fists flew. Bloody noses and torn clothing became numerous. The boys were only playing, however, it was all in good fun.

Two would-be pugilists who were especially bitter were forced toward the grandstand by the eager crowd. It was suggested that the battlers be reduced to normancy by the application of water but this humorous conception was never carried out.

As the mob, attracted to the center of the field, surged over the players bench in front of the grandstand someone tossed a chair back over his head into the midst of those behind. An enraged Billings attacked the offender and reduced him quickly to a more agreeable mood.

Everyone drifted towards the gates where two new fights started. For a moment another free-for-all seemed imminent, but the combatants were hustled off by their friends. Slowly the field was deserted until nothing remained but the goalposts, gleaming white in their untouched virginity.

## SILLS TO SPEAK TO DEKES AND D. U.'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradford, Charles Curtis, Crowell Hall, David Hill, Neale Howard, Frank Kibbe, Richard Sears, Gauthier Thibodeau, Allen Tucker and John Twaddle. Bickford Lang '36 is also to be initiated at this time.

The Psi Upsilon pledges are, Thomas E. Bassett, Richard H. Beck, Warren Butters, Harold L. Cross, Jr., Nathan Dane, Ellis L. Gates, Jr., Albert P. Gould, John E. Hooke, Roger C. Kellogg, Sprague Mitchell, Charles E. Noyes. The plans for the banquet have not as yet been completed.

Deke, Zete

Donald M. Smith '34 will be the toastmaster at the initiation banquet at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The speakers will probably include President Silks and some members of the Alumni. Those of the 1937 delegation to be initiated at this time are as follows: Simon Aronson, George Bass, Charles Brewster, William Burton, James Cox, John Crosby, William Diller, John Goldman, John Lawrence, James B. Marsh, F. Gary Merrill, Daniel Pettingill, John Reid, David Rideout.

Professor Herbert R. Brown will be one of the speakers at the banquet on Friday evening at the Zeta Psi house. Horace C. Buxton, Jr., Ralph L. Clark, Robert H. Cotton, Mahlon A. Dane, Jr., Ewen G. Davis, James S. Deussenbury, Jr., Jonathan W. French, Jr., Bradford H. Green, William A. Gross, Charles Hawkins, Daniel W. Healey, Jr., Ralph G. Johnson, Basil Latty, John Marshall, Faunce Pen-dexter, Richard Sharp, George M. Wingate and Richard Woods are to be initiated.

Delta Upsilon

Dean Phil Nixon has been selected for toastmaster at the banquet on Saturday night at the Delta Upsilon house. President Silks is also scheduled to speak. One sophomore and eleven freshmen are to be initiated on Friday night. They are as follows: Donald Dyer '36, Stetson Beale, Donald Bryant, John Chandler, David Dean, John Hall, Ledyard Hall, Robert Harris, Richard Mathewson and Wendell Sawyer.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

## Pelmont Finds New Englanders Artificial, Students Peaceful

Editor's Note: M. Raoul Pelmont, Fellow in French for the present year, has offered his reactions to Bowdoin for the benefit of Orient readers. M. Pelmont's comments follow verbatim.

"I had been wanting for a long time to come to the United States, first because I like travelling and secondly I had heard and read so much about America that I wanted to know it better. I was overjoyed last September when I was informed of my appointment at Bowdoin. I thoroughly enjoyed the crossing from Le Havre to New York and during the six days I spent on the 'Paris', have been looking forward to see the famous 'Liberty' and the sky-scrapers.

"I think I arrived here in New England in time to enjoy the American fall which is magnificent. The foliage of the trees—particularly the maples—displays a wealth of color which is not to be found anywhere in Europe. Not only did the novelty of the country strike me but also the novelty of the towns, and of the people. I entered an entirely new world, which seemed at first rather artificial and queer. I have not the least doubt that I'll get to like it in proportion as I get to know it and understand it better. But it takes a certain time.

"Before coming to this country I had

no idea of what an American College could be like. I was therefore greatly surprised at my first visit at Bowdoin. The site is beautiful and I rather like the idea of a College built in a wood—as it were. The peacefulness of the campus, the general atmosphere that prevails about the red buildings built a place devoted to study. On the other hand, knowing how noisy the French students are I should say that it lacks life. I expected to find crowds of students talking at the same time, warm discussions, songs and yells. My experience so far proves that I was mistaken.

"Personally I think that American students lead a healthier life than the students abroad. The French Universities are always in towns of some importance. The students seem to like the city and I have never heard any one of them complain of not being in the country. I should say, they work harder, and, on the whole, they are more intellectual than the American students. But the athletic side is nearly always neglected.

"There are no such things as fraternities. When a student goes to the University he has to look for a room and a boarding-house in town. Whether University life is gay in France than it is in America I can't tell. All I can say is that the students amuse themselves differently."

## Four Houses To Sponsor Tea Dances After Game

Bowdoin's tea dance season will be brought to a close Saturday night with four of the fraternity houses entertaining. The dances will begin immediately following the Bates game and will last until about seven thirty.

Music for the Alpha Deltas will be furnished by Ernie George. The Dekes will dance to the strains of Lloyd Raffael and His Orchestra, while the Polar Bears are to synopate at the Chi Psi Lodge. The Sigma Nu house will offer the rhythm of Nate Gold and His Orchestra for the approval of its guests.

Arts and Sciences at Harvard with his Master's degree in History.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does, and that the ordinary professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!



ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 ball-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

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IT IS MORE FUN  
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Camels are made  
from finer, MORE  
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than any other  
popular brand.

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous

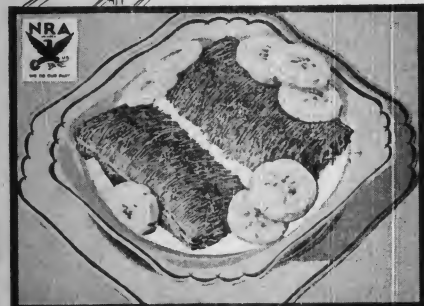
system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness—and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Here's  
Energy  
for you!



YOU'LL be taking all the hurdles in high, once you switch to that natural energymaker, Shredded Wheat.

Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, with nothing added, nothing taken away. It brings you all the energymakers—the essential proteins, minerals, carbohydrates, vitamins—and the bran, found in one cereal grain, whole wheat.

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## PLAY SAFE —

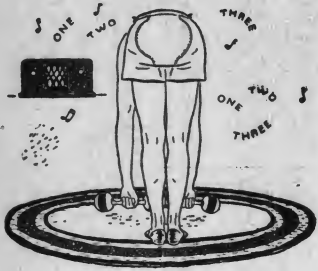
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**JOHNNY ADAMS**  
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**ARROW Seamless Crotch UNDERWEAR**



John Alden, Colby's stellar fullback, was smothered in his tracks when he attempted to crash the superlative Bowdoin line Saturday. In this picture he is smothered by Archibald and Drake directly on the line of scrimmage. (Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)

## HIGGINS FACES FROSH FRIDAY

**Yearlings Handicapped by  
Current Fraternity  
Hell Weeks**

Although severely handicapped by the "hell week" now in progress on the campus, the White frosh will seek to break into the win column in their battle with Higgins Classical Institute this Friday at Pickard Field. Another blow which will put the yearlings at a disadvantage is a shoulder injury received by Basil Latty, defensive ace, in the Hebron game. He may be in condition to play by Friday but in any event he will have to favor his shoulder.

Thus far the Higgins eleven has had a successful season losing but one of their four games. Last week they handed the Maine School of Commerce a convincing drubbing to the tune of 20-0. This year they have developed a powerful running attack led by Wiggin, their plunging fullback. Although their line is a bit undeveloped, it is heavy and has a reliable performer in Connor, the right end.

The return of Tom Bassett to right tackle will assure the frosh of considerable line power. He has been in the infirmary since the Bridgton game, but will be ready to go Friday. In the backfield "Red" Clark, who was

## HOCKEYMEN CALLED OUT BY LINN WELLS

**Propitious Prospects for  
Coming Year; Eight  
Lettermen Back**

Bowdoin's bid for the state championship in hockey started last week when Coach Wells issued his first call for material, and already the work of conditioning the men for the grind ahead has begun.

As football has claimed many of the candidates, the number is as yet comparatively small, but with the end of the grid season a large number is expected to don skates. The prospects for the team are extremely propitious, for there are eight of last year's team who will probably be available, and an abundance of other material also.

handicapped in the Hebron game because of his back, will be back in the starting lineup. Seasoned by their clashes with Hebron and Bridgton, the frosh are developing into an A-1 combination.

Fraternity hell weeks hinder Latty's outfit from being the decisive favorites, but under normal conditions the odds would be heavy for a White victory.

The probable line-up: Burton on Smith; le; Aronson; it; Latty or Craig; lg; Gates, c; Clapp; rg; Bassett, rt; Merrill, re; Sawyer, q; Reed, rh; Johnson, li; Clark, f.

## SIX DEBATERS FORM FROSH-SOPH FINALS

Final preparations are underway for the sophomore-freshman debate, to be held in the near future. Fred Burton '34 will coach the sophs, and John Parker '35 is freshman mentor.

As a result of drawing lots the sophomores will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Should the United States Recognize Soviet Russia?" The teams are as follows: Sophomore, E. L. Swift, M. Ross, and as alternate, R. H. Charles; Freshman, N. C. Seagrave and D. E. Christie with W. A. Gross alternate. Dr. A. P. Daggett is in charge.

There are a number of Freshmen who are also expected to do well after mid-years, said Coach Wells, among whom are several all-scholastic stars who should press the varsity men in displaying a better brand of hockey as a result of the competition.

At present the work will be confined to training and the review of fundamentals and after Thanksgiving with the arrival of ice actual practice will start. With Nature favoring the team with a little ice training will start soon.

The following lettermen are returning from last year's aggregation: Captain Hayden, McKenney, Godfrey, Dakin, Richardson, Billings, Hildreth, and Mills.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backwards while on the campus.—Creightonian.

## COLBY'S PASSING ATTACK CAUSES WHITE DOWNFALL

### WHITE ROADMEN PLACE SECOND AT CAMBRIDGE

**Hutchinson Takes Fourth in  
Field of 137 Harriers at  
Intercollegiates**

Running in a field of 137 starters representing seven New England colleges, the Bowdoin harriers ambled in to a second place in the sixth annual Harvard open inter-collegiate cross-country run last Friday.

New Hampshire, sporting triumphs against some of the best college outfits in the East, and not originally expected to run in this race, finished with a fifteen-point margin over the White runners. While Colby's Veysey won the race itself, his team lagged in fourth place in the scoring, following Rhode Island.

Elmer Hutchinson, fourth at the final tape, was first man in for Bowdoin, covering the four miles down and up the Charles in 23m. 25 3-5s. Next Magee came off the dirt paths in eighth place, followed a second afterwards by Nelson Tibbets in ninth.

Dave Morris came off the dirt paths in fifteenth, and Porter, a Freshman, running his first varsity race for Bowdoin, closed the scoring with nineteenth place.

Nowlis, Behr and Captain Burton were grouped in the first twenties, while the remainder of the seventeen Polar Bear starters all struggled in subsequently. Medals went to Hutchinson, Prouty and Tibbets, all of whom were among the first ten.

Bowdoin has also taken second in this meet for the two preceding years, yielding in 1931 to Springfield and in 1932 to Rhode Island. The defending team this year totaled 65 points to the White's 55. After Colby, fourth, came Boston College, Northeastern and Springfield.

The order in which the road runners finished was as follows: Hutchinson, 4; Prouty, 8; Tibbets, 9; D. Morris, 15; Porter, 19; Nowlis, 20; Behr, 22; Burton, 23; Shute, 38; Dickerman, 41; Gupilli, 43; Robinson, 49; Mann, 53; Bond, 55; Fenley, 74; Hatchfield, 81; J. Morris, 84.

Students at Stanford who plead "no money" when fined for speeding, are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines.

Three hours of hard work pays \$5.00 fine! We don't suppose the city officials have any great difficulty keeping the "hoose-gow" presentable.—Wheaton News.

**Bowdoin Outrashes Mules  
Only to Falter in 3rd Canto  
as Rancourt Scores**

**WHITE LINE STALLS  
ROUNDYMEN THRICE**

**Bowdoin Surge to Blue  
Eleven Yard Line Fails as  
Half Ends**

(Continued from Page 1)  
outside on Bowdoin's 19 yard stripe, and three plays later Ralph Peabody recovered Burdell's fumble on the 24. Again an incomplete end zone pass prevented a score.

To open the second quarter, Hubbard punted to his own 47 yard mark. Colby failed to function, but Alden placed a beautiful punt outside within two yards of the White goal. The ball was booted back 26 yards, whereupon another Blue pass, this time to Huckle, brought Colby to the 11 yard line. Here the Bear line held beautifully, and on fourth down Putnam sent a potential short pass awry. Once more Hubbard averted disaster by prancing from the 10 to the 37 yard stripe. Burdell added 6 yards, Hubbard gained five more for another first down, and Baravalle made three through center.

Now the ball was in Colby territory for the first time. Three tries netted nine yards, and the punt went over the goal. Bowdoin became at last in threatening position when Kent fell on a fumble on the Mule 16 yard marker. The Whites lost the ball on downs. Alden punted to midfield, and Hubbard took it back to the 38 on first down. A pass to Davis placed the White within 17 yards of a score, only to have the half end on the 11 yard line.

**Soule Fails in Field Goal Try**  
Early in the following quarter McKenney fell on Colby's bad pass from center on the Blue 25 yard line, but a field goal try by Soule was smothered by Davidson, who recovered, and a punt sent Bowdoin back into its own territory. Soule, on second down, carried eight yards to mid-field. A penalty again Colby for unnecessary roughness, coupled with a nine yard dash by Hubbard, brought the ball again into favorable land, only to have Alden intercept a pass on his six yard stripe.

Colby gained 15 yards in six tries, then punted to Bowdoin's 30 yard marker, where they recaptured the ball on downs. A forward to Alden secured twenty yards, but the next sky ride fell lonesomely into the end zone to finish the period.

Hubbard failed to advance in two tries, and Davidson ruined his punt attempt on the 15 yard line. Colby's first pass was a dud, but Bowdoin was offside. Alden made but three yards on his two following efforts.

**Score Result Of Pass**

Then came the immediate cause of the touchdown, a pass to Huckle in the left territory advanced the ball to the two yard line, from where Rancourt carried it over in two tries. The extra point attempt by Beach fell far short.

The ball was not in enemy ground for the next five minutes, until Huckle snared a Bowdoin pass on the White 35 yard line and ran to the 25. An additional tally was prevented by Low, who recovered a fumble on the 34 yard stripe. Hubbard and Baravalle advanced the ball to midfield where Steigler intercepted a pass. In three tries Colby marched the ball five yards, and the game was over.

Colby (6) ..... Bowdoin (0)  
Davidson, le ..... rs. Kent  
Dow, it ..... rt. McKenney  
Putnam, lg .....  
..... rg. Griffith (Larcom)  
Lary (O'Donnell), c .....  
Steigler, rg ..... c. Drake (Keville)  
J. Peabody (Stone, Johnson), rt  
..... le, D. Davis (Drummond)  
Huckle (Raymond), qb .....  
..... qb. Putnam  
W. Peabody (Beach), lbh .....  
rhb. Hurley (Burdell, Soule, Connor)  
McLeod (Rancourt), rhb

Alden, fb ..... lbh. Hubbard  
Aldon, fb ..... fb. Baravalle (Sumner)  
Score by periods:  
Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 6-6  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdown: Rancourt.

## PRINTING

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**Choice tobaccos—  
and no loose ends  
—make Luckies  
burn smoothly**

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this **OK**. That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

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ALWAYS Luckies please!**

**"it's toasted"**  
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



# BOWSER "SATISFIED WITH SHOWING" AS TEAM PREPARES TO MEET BATES ALUMNI DAY

Bears Face Bobcats With Each Team Smarting from Recent Loss

BATES' POWER NOT ESTIMATED AS YET

Stone Has Been Performing Brilliantly on Garnet Defensive Line

(Continued from Page 1)

during critical moments. Throughout last Saturday's battle Capt. Hubbard was consistently the most capable ground gainer on the field. His success in both the Williams and Colby games as a ball carrier should assure the White of a considerable offensive power against Bates. Burdell, handicapped in the Colby game by a leg injury received at Williamstown, will probably be entirely in shape for the coming fracas. At present Coach Bowser foresees no change in lineup from that of the last encounter.

Bates' defeat from Maine, that "weakest team in the state" was the result of the spectacular plays of Brice's ball carrying quartet, Faver, McBride, Butler, and Littlehale. Although "Tubby" Stone, Bates right tackle, produced an extraordinary exhibition of defensive football, the much touted Bobcat defense did not display the power last Saturday that made it outstanding against Harvard and Dartmouth. Stone made tackle after tackle but the remainder of the line seemed unable to cope with the plunging of Littlehale, Maine's powerman, and the flashy running of McBride.

Offensively Bates has three backs who are capable of doing damage. Hill, Fricker's reputation is well known, a capable ball carrier and punter. Valicenti, a shifty broken field runner who has an uncanny instinct for finding unnoticed holes, has been the most consistent Bobcat ground gainer this season. Wellman is the source of Bates' sound passing attack.

Exact judgment of Bates' present ability is difficult. The Harvard and Dartmouth games showed an extremely powerful defense and little else. In the Maine game the Moremen were not as impressive as they had been earlier in the season but did produce some competent ball carriers. This Saturday's game will undoubtedly be a difficult one for the White gridmen.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction the radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games—if sponsored by brewery concerns.

## STATISTICS OF BATES PLAYERS

Name	Number	Age	Weight	Height
ENDS				
Clark, Verdelle '36	28	19	185	6.4
Hill, Bradford '35	45	21	187	6.3
Kramer, Robert '35	24	20	168	6
MacLeod, Stanley '34	15	23	160	5.9
Mendall, George '35	20	21	166	5.9
Pendleton, Charles '36	31	20	155	5.8
Toomey, Charles '35	33	19	171	6
TACKLES				
Carlin, Al '35	32	20	190	6
Gaultier, Donald '36	17	18	189	6
Gilman, Arthur '35	44	21	200	5.10
Sherrman, Stanley '36	40	21	194	5.11
Stoddard, Wesley '36	30	19	173	5.11
Stone, William '35	46	20	235	6
GUARDS				
Anicetti, Robert '35	23	19	163	5.8
Bieracki, Joseph '36	38	22	190	5.10
Fuller, Sam '35	19	20	175	5.10
Salloway, Bernard '35	41	19	191	5.11
Soba, Frank '34	37	21	191	5.11
CENTERS				
Drobosky, Morris '36	20	160	6	
Lindholm, Milton '35	43	22	175	6
Roberts, Fred '34	47	22	144	5.10
Stevenson, William '36	26	19	154	5.9
QUARTERBACKS				
Loomer, Bernard '34	21	145	5.8	
Parfitt, John '36	27	20	160	5.8
Valicenti, Virgil '35	12	19	152	5.6
BACKS				
Conrad, Walter '36	25	21	147	5.9
Curtin, Edward '36	11	19	165	5.7
Dillon, John '34	24	22	160	5.8
Lenzi, Leno '35	14	22	133	5.7
Manning, Francis '36	22	21	188	6.2
Moyhan, Jere '34	29	24	155	5.8
Paige, Charles '35	42	19	158	5.8
Pigone, Joseph '36	35	21	156	5.7
Roberts, William '35	13	22	160	5.8
Turinton, Royce '35	36	22	162	6
Secor, Richard '35	39	23	183	6
Wellman, Edward '36	16	20	175	6

## T.D.'S TRIUMPH IN TAP LEAGUE

By scoring a decisive 33-0 victory over the Dukes last Thursday, the Theta Deltas extended their winning streak to three games and copped the lead of the Inter-Fraternity League A. This win gave the T.D.'s a record of three triumphs, no defeats, and no ties when the results were tabulated at the end of last week's schedule. Kappa Sigma, with a count of two wins, no losses, and one tie, headed League B by beating D.U. 6-0 on the same day.

Competition in both leagues is close. Right behind the T.D.'s come the Psi U's with a score of two victories and one loss and Sigma Nu which has gained two triumphs in the only battles in which they have engaged come in second in League B.

one forfeit and one tie occurred. Monday saw the Zetas forfeit to A.D. while on Tuesday, Chi Psi and the non-fraternity squad battled to a scoreless finish. Psi U easily set back A.T.O., 26-0, last Monday, and Sigma Nu clinched their second victory by nosing out Beta 6-0 in Wednesday's contest.

The standings of the league when compiled last Friday were:

LEAGUE A	W	L	T	Pts
Theta Delta	3	0	0	6
Psi U	2	1	0	4
Chi Psi	1	1	1	3
Deke	1	2	0	2
Non Frat	0	1	1	1
ATO	0	2	0	0
LEAGUE B	W	L	T	Pts
Kappa Sig	2	0	1	5
Sigma Nu	2	0	0	4
Beta	1	1	1	3
DU	1	2	0	2
AD	1	1	0	2
Zeta	0	3	0	0

## 43 YEAR SERIES WITH CATS SHOW 21 POLAR WINS

Fourteen Bates Victories and Three Ties in Ancient Garnet Rivalry

COMPETITION ONE OF OLDEST IN AMERICA

Last Bowdoin Victory Was in '28; Teams Tied, 0-0, Last Year

If the outcome is average, 9.9 to 6.2 in Bowdoin's favor will be the score Saturday. The series with Bates has included thirty nine games over a period of 43 years, making it one of the oldest series in American football. The White aggregate score for this string is 389, while the Garnet has amassed 241 points. The annual battles have been held since 1889, 1900 and '21 alone being without games. The series began with that famous 62-0 victory in '89. The next meeting, '93, was another Polar Bear avalanche, 54-0. Following this came three victories—26-0, 22-6, and 22-0. The first defeat came in '97 when Bates pulled out a four-point lead.

Of the succeeding games, sixteen have been White victories, thirteen have been Garnet triumphs and three have come out even. Three times the game has turned on a margin of one point, with Bates winning two of these. In '28 Bowdoin cleaned up 12-0, but this favorable score is the only such in the last five years. Results of the series to this year:

Year	Bowdoin	Bates
1889	62	0
1893	54	0
1894	26	0
1895	22	6
1896	22	0
1897	6	10
1898	0	6
1899	16	0
1901	0	11
1902	0	16
1903	11	5
1904	12	6
1905	6	0
1906	0	6
1907	6	5
1908	0	5
1909	6	0
1910	6	6
1911	11	0
1912	6	7
1913	10	7
1914	0	27

## STATISTICS OF BOWDOIN PLAYERS

Name	Number	Age	Weight	Height
ENDS				
Davis, Byron '34	51	21	170	6.3
Drummond, Josiah '36	43	19	167	5.11
Kent, Albert '35	19	20	171	5.11
Manter, Wilbur '36	37	18	175	6
Kelly, Ralph '34	53	22	161	5.11
Reid, Donald '34	18	21	178	6
Sargent, Stanley '35	46	19	161	5.11
TACKLES				
Harrison, Gilbert '35	38	20	189	6.1
Holden, J. S. '35	31	20	176	6
Hughes, Mel '35	36	20	194	6
Low, Stanley '35	34	20	189	6.1
McKenney, Charles '34	32	22	201	6.2
McGarry, Stanley '36	49	22	195	6.3
GUARDS				
Ackerman, C. A. '34	16	23	195	6.1
Archibald, James '34	10	22	183	5.6
Griffith, George '36	23	20	171	5.9
Lane, Andrew '36	29	19	177	5.10
Larcom, Rodney '36	52	19	178	5.10
Nason, Richard '35	12	21	168	6
CENTERS				
Drake, William '36	10	20	176	6
Kingsbury, Robert '34	42	22	135	5.10
Kerville, William '35	25	25	161	5.9
BACKS				
Baravalle, E. '35	14	20	201	6
Burdell, Charles '34	22	22	165	5.6
Connor, Carlton '36	41	20	177	5.9
Hubbard, Henry '34	17	22	165	5.11
Hurley, Robert '35	15	20	157	5.6
Palmer, Roscoe '35	47	20	150	5.11
Putnam, A. P. '36	26	20	168	5.10
Soule, William '36	28	19	155	5.10
Sumner, Thurston '34	41	21	161	5.10
Walker, Malcolm '34	33	22	161	6.1

## SWIM SHOW TO BE HELD ALUMNI DAY

"A bigger and better show than ever" is promised visiting alumni when the swimming squad takes to the water for its annual exhibition for Alumni Day Saturday. The most prominent new feature will be the demonstration of training methods in a Coach Miller. The performance is slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will last about an hour.

Most of the exhibition will be in the form of a mock meet, with all regular

1915	7	0
1916	13	3
1917	13	0
1918	6	0
1919	14	3
1920	0	0
1921	3	7
1922	7	12
1924	13	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	7
1927	0	0
1928	12	0
1929	0	25
1930	0	13
1931	0	30
1932	0	0

events—medley and freestyle relays, breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle and diving events. These swimming events will be on the watch, and though the times are expected to be slower than corresponding mid-season figures, actual meet conditions are to be duplicated otherwise as far as possible.

Coach Miller's exercises, arranged to loosen or strengthen particular sets of muscles, and guaranteed to start the sweat on even a Bowser's back, will be run through as a feature of the program. These should be of considerable interest both because they are new to the program and because they represent an interesting trend in coaching concepts.

The varsity squad now includes nearly forty men, all of whom will probably take part, with possibly some outside talent. This feature of Alumni Day has proved a popular one for some years past and should draw a record attendance next Saturday.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 1st  
East Of 5th Avenue  
- with -  
Wallace Ford - Walter Connolly  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

Thursday - November 2nd  
TILLIE AND GUS  
- with -  
W. C. Fields - Allison Skipworth  
- also -  
Comedy - Sound Act

Friday - November 3rd  
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE  
- on the screen -  
ACE OF ACES  
- with -  
Richard Dix - Elizabeth Allen  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 4th  
CHANCE AT HEAVEN  
- with -  
Joel McCrea - Ginger Rogers  
- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 6 and 7  
BOMBSHELL  
- with -  
Jean Harlow - Lee Tracy  
- also -  
News - Pictorial

## HARRIERS WILL RACE SATURDAY

Polar Bear Roadmen to Meet Springfield; Finish During Game

Between the halves of the Bowdoin-Bates game, spectators will witness finish of the cross-country meet between the Bowdoin and Springfield teams this Saturday. Jack Magee has selected eight men to race the Gymnasts in the third mile of the season.

With Magee's coaching, the cross-country team, now only a three-year-old sport at Bowdoin, has left a remarkable record. Two years ago the Polar Bears won third place at the Boston Inter-collegiate meet and triumphed in all their dual meets. Last year they won second place in the inter-collegiate meet against a very strong New Hampshire team in addition to winning all the dual meets. In this year's season an overwhelming victory against Amherst was followed by the winning of second place at the inter-collegiate meet at Boston.

The number of entries in Saturday's meet will be reduced in order to eliminate stragglers who arrive after the second half of the football game has begun. Elmer Hutchinson, who is hitting his best pace this season, is favored to come out in front. Captain Fred Barton, Bob Frouty, John Shute, Nels Tibbetts, Dave Morris, Ned Behr and Vin Nowlis, will probably complete the White team.

The Magees are highly favored to trounce the Gymnasts, who finished a bad last in the Harvard Intercollegiate while Bowdoin was collecting second place. Eight Bowdoin men had paced across the finish line before the first Springfield man came in.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56% of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40% of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21% of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17%, and religion 5%. The report shows only 12% of the students are worried about affairs of the heart—Allegheeny Campus.

The University of Havana has been turned into an enlisting post for the "Caribe Army".

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# THE BROWN ORIENT

Sills Outlines Progress of College Affairs Before Returning Alumni

NO DEFICIT INCURRED  
PAST 2 FISCAL YEARS

Places Athletics Second to Other College Activity at Bowdoin

In his annual report to Alumni last Saturday President Sills declared that faculty members and other officers of the college will continue to "contribute ten per cent of their salaries each month to the common cause."

The President further stated that the college has survived through the past two years without deficit, but that income has not yet come back in such a way as to justify cancelling of the ten per cent arrangement. He expressed the hope that "by Commencement we shall be able to report such improvement that we may be among those colleges which have either made no cut of any kind or have already restored their salaries to the old basis."

Athletics Not All-Important

In reviewing the highlights of the current year, President Sills termed the recently established tutorships for graduates who are trained but unemployed as significant of the college's doing its part in the National Recovery program. He stated that Professor Means, now on leave of absence, originated the idea.

The President reiterated the college's position in regard to athletics when he declared: "We regard athletics as a very important factor, both in our college life and in the Bowdoin that we try to give here, but it is

(Continued on page 3)

## SNAKE-RUN CAPS MONSTER RALLY

Brewster and Magee Share Prominence in Pre-Bates Rally at Mid-Nite

If the energy that was expended last Friday night through the four hundred odd throats of Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates could have been converted into man-power, the Bates game would have been more or less of a walk-away for the Bowdoin team. The early morning hours at which this rally was held did little to keep Bowdoin rosters from putting across the best run in many a month.

At precisely mid-night a light was applied to the gigantic pile of barrels, railroad ties and other rubbish which had been gathered by John Fay and his helpers. What resulted was a bonfire which surpassed any others that had previously been witnessed on the Delta. The blaze was a joyful event to all but one—Bowdoin's Thomas Park '35 who ignited the bonfire was unprepared for the suddenness with which the oil-soaked pile caught, and consequently received serious burns on his hands and face.

Brewster and Magee

After a series of Bowdoin cheers and songs, Ex-Governor Ralph O. Brewster stood before the bonfire and the crowd and inspired the Moonlight Rally with examples of old-fashioned oratory which

(Continued on page 3)

## Punster Brown Tallies On Forced Query Of Frosh; Kidnap Deke Goat

Another Hell Week in which the Freshmen made themselves as foolish as upperclassmen could make them has gone by the boards. From serenading Professor Herbert E. Brown at midnight to measuring Maine street with a hot dog, activities of the five groups of fraternity neophytes ranged.

The week's ceremonies reached an astonishing climax Friday night when A. D. initiates repaired to Professor Brown's house after initiation to serenade him. It all resulted from innocent A.D. having in mind no doubt the popular illusion that to minor in English one has to major in ping-pong, asking Prof. Brown how Shakespeare could be a playwright and not play ping-pong. Punster Brown's repartee was immediate and devastating. "Playwriting was not a racket in those days," he retorted.

4:37 Hot Dog Lengths

Nursery-rhyme-minded Dick Mathewson of the D. U. frosh emulated Tom Tucker or Peter Piper or whoever it was who tried to catch a whale in a tub of water when he spent an afternoon fishing in the water trough by First Parish Church. Statistically-minded Wendell Sawyer discovered that the distance between Mill street and Pleasant street was 4,037 hot dogs. Mathematically-minded Mr. Eligian demonstrated that the sum of the squares of the arms equals the square of the hypotenuse by the use of three bricks placed at convenient

Bowdoin Outfoots Colby  
Brogan Expert Declares

It remained for a visiting shoe salesman—a gentleman who states that business is always looking up—to provide a subtle allusion on colleges this week.

Fittingly enough at State Series time, this meek dealer of a few days ago tipped this office about a new scheme of rating Pine Tree colleges.

At Colby the shoe specialist found that sizes were all seven and eight. At Bowdoin tens, eleven, and up.

Maine men, he confided, tend toward the local standard of feet and extremities. The special-creation of a pair of thirteens was contracted for by agerant Deke while at the D. U. house. A pair of elevens were sold in half an hour.

## MAGEE CARRIES ON METER FIGHT

Tremendous Opposition Fails to Hold Down Bowdoin's Track Mentor

"I shall take the same stand as the convention of the A. A. U. to be held in Pittsburgh November 19, 20, and 21, for standards of distances, implements, rules, and regulations," Jack Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, stated in an interview this week. "I hope that some agreement will be made to standardize the regulations governing track throughout the world."

For several years now Jack has been actively engaged in the fight to make the rules governing sport universal throughout the world. In a recent meeting in New York, it was decided to substitute the metric system for the imperial in American sports. Now a reactionary movement is endeavoring to return to the old system.

"Until the world gets standardized in the sport," Coach Magee continues, "it is rather ridiculous for English speaking men to claim a champion against all other nations. As the great majority of the world compete athletes under the metric measurements, and a small minority under the imperial, I believe that we should make the sacrifice and adopt the rule of the majority. If this were done, we would have standard conditions of running and swimming universally, and one could be justly called a world champion."

Bowdoin's track coach says concerning this movement: "I am not at all sure that the reasoning of the opposition which will be quite pronounced at the convention is based on sentimentality. They don't like to see the old system

## COLBY PREXY SPEAKS HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

Heading the list of future Bowdoin speakers is President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby. Dr. Johnson is brought to Bowdoin and Brunswick under the auspices of the local Parents' League. He will be the guest of Mrs. Noel C. Little is the president. The Colby president will speak in Memorial Hall on next Tuesday on the subject "The Child, the Parent, the Teacher."

localities about Chandler's Bookstore. Gymnastically-minded Bob Harris, walking backwards, carried two eggs in two teaspoons from the railroad to Chandler's while commercially-minded John Hall tried to sell a dead dog to unappreciative Brunswick merchants.

Public-spirited George Bass of the Deke club, dressed in the uniform of the Fidelity Trust Company's sidewalk with a toothbrush, and musically-inclined Bill Burton edited street corners, lingers with his yodeling. Matrimonially-minded Jim Cox proposed to at least three "Jessebels of ye village." Social worker John Goldman warned the Brunswick burghers to "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." Practical joker Simeon Aronson entered several restaurants, ordered a meal, and left just as his order was set upon a runtable.

Deke's Defend Goat

No one succeeded in getting the Deke's goat. On Thursday afternoon the Psi U yearlings raided the Deke lawn. The defenders quickly rallied round their mascot and successfully withstood the attack.

Fate alone prevented a host of T. D.'s from effecting the capture of the famed bill. They overpowered the goat's guard and with a great pair of sheers snipped his chain. Before the defenders were aroused the goat was perched on the running board of

(Continued on page 2)

## COUNCIL ADOPTS CONSTITUTIONAL DRAFT TUESDAY

Student Senate Will Refer Rough Draft to Popular Vote Soon

MARKS END OF LONG MOVE FOR DOCUMENT

Christmas Houseparty Dates Set—Women in Houses Discussed

Last evening the Student Council of the college approved the rough draft of a Constitution for itself, drawn up by a special Constitutional Committee of the council.

After the document, which is the first written compact that Bowdoin Solons have had, is polished up here and there, it will be ready for publication, and finally for a conference vote of the student body.

Charles Allen '34, council president, announces that House Party dates were agreed upon last night as December 20 and 21.

Four vital and timely problems came before last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council with the various fraternity presidents, called by Dean Paul Nixon. Hell Week was discussed with the intention of moderating many of the activities which occur preceding initiations at the fraternities. Other questions introduced were better regulation of Sophomore Freshman rivalries, women in fraternity houses and training tables.

Students Will Vote

Three weeks ago Charles W. Allen '34, president of the Student Council, appointed the committee which is responsible for this first draft. The members of the committee are the following: Carl F. A. Weber '34, chairman, James E. Bassett, Jr., '34, Thurman A. Larson '34, Stanley A. Sargent '35 and Philip G. Good '36.

The formation of this constitution by this committee represents one of the final episodes in a battle waged

(Continued on page 2)

## D. U. FESTIVITIES OPEN NEW HOUSE

Sills, Nixon, Delta Upsilon Alumni Address House Warming Saturday

The resplendent new home of Delta Upsilon, was the scene of a combined Initiation-Banquet and House-warming, Saturday evening, as more than a hundred members of the fraternity officially opened the house.

President Sills and several alumni introduced by Dean Paul Nixon, toastmaster, spoke at the affair.

After a chicken dinner Frederick W. Burton, '34, President of the Chapter, extended the welcome of the chapter to the alumni, and introduced the Freshman delegation. David Dean, Freshman king, stated that the new delegation was proud of its opportunities, and would endeavor to carry on the ideals of Delta Upsilon. President Burton then presented the toastmaster, Brother Paul Nixon, who in turn introduced the speakers of the evening.

President Sills congratulated the chapter on its acquisition, and declared that the good fortune of one fraternity was the good fortune of the college.

Brother Samuel Furbish who was responsible for the chapter's being moved to its present site in 1906, gave an extemporaneous speech, in which he told of the previous history of the chapter. Brothers Sumner T. Pike '13, and Seward J. Marsh '12, both of whom were instrumental in the building of the new house, also spoke, and each was presented with a jeweled D.U. pin, in token of the chapter's appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the fraternity. Brother Percy D. Mitchell '14, representing the D.U. Corporation, presented further gifts to Brother Marsh.

(Continued on page 2)

## Faculty Votes Two Day Addition, Xmas Holiday

Deprived of a week's vacation in September when a trick of the calendar forced catalogue compilers, Bowdoin students and faculty evaded the season somewhat last week. Two extra days were added to the coming Christmas vacation, as the faculty gave its assent Friday to a Student Council petition for the holiday extension.

On Saturday the Governing Council of the Alumni Association sanctioned the action, and President Sills announced the final decision in Monday's Chapel amid enthusiastic wooing.

Before the change the student coming from any distance at all was shown of his New Year's celebration; on the other end of the holidays he could find no time for Christmas shopping. Although these two days may be of little consequence in themselves, they were foreseen as the cause of much inconvenience.

## ADVISERS DEBATE DRINK IN HOUSES

President Sills Convenes Conference of Alumni and Faculty

President Sills is calling an Advisers' Conference of Alumni and Faculty Advisers tomorrow evening to discuss fraternity problems.

Among the chief issues before this group at present are community buying of coal and food supplies by the various houses, fire insurance, general fraternity expense to undergraduates, drinking in houses, and a proposal for monthly audits by the College office.

Faculty and graduate treasurers who will attend tomorrow's conference include: A.D., P. S. Wilder '23, J. H. Riley '05; Psi U, J. W. Meserve '11, H. L. Berry '01; Chi Psi, M. T. Copeland, G. R. McIntire; D.K.E., N. C. Little, H. L. Sweet '01; T.D., W. B. Mitchell '30, L. V. Walker '08; D.U., F. W. Brown, Fred Seward March '12, Treas., Percy D. Mitchell '16; Zeta Psi, M. B. Cushing, L. A. Cousins '27; Kappa Sigma, D. D. Lancaster '27; Gamma Phi Beta, S. H. Bates, S. H. Smith, D. C. Stanwood, T. L. Fowler; Sigma Nu, Malcolm E. Morrill, A. E. Morrill; A.T.O., A. O. Gross, E. S. Hammond, H. E. Healy '23.

(Continued on page 2)

## ROMBERGER TOPPLES WATERPIPE, PAYS \$10

Harry Romberger '35 pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in Brunswick Court last week. Town police claim that Romberger collided into a water-pipe broke it off and drove it into the left hand side of Pleasant street.

The Bowdoin junior paid a fine of ten dollars and costs for failing to return the accident.

## SWIMMERS PERFORM FOR BOWDOIN GRADS

As part of the Alumni Day program Coach Robert B. Miller had his swimming squad give an exhibition meet last Saturday morning at 10:30. The swim demonstrated their pre-season prowess, and through a series of exercises, showed the Alumni the training methods of their coach.

## Maine Legislators Would Insure College Athletes

Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, and Maine football players will perform in 1934 under compulsory insurance regulations, if a bill conceived by Maine-Solons becomes law.

Expense for broken limbs, smashed proboscides and other physical repair will be completely covered by this liability enactment. The scheme is the brainchild of a Mr. John P. Breen, member of the Augusta House of Representatives, who foresees relief for the family budget by this measure. It is understood that college authorities, and not parents of the gridsters, will be obliged to meet charges for the policies.

(Continued on page 4)

# MAJOR CONTEST WILL SEE BEARS IN YEAR'S BEST TRIM AT ORONO

Will Be Ready For Maine



AL KENT  
At right and Al Kent is rounding out his second year of varsity service. Injured his left ankle in Saturday's contest with Bates and was forced to retire; he will certainly be back against the Bricemen this week, for the favored ankle quickly responded to treatment. A backfield man last season, an end this year, and now in the backfield again, is the career of Don Reid, general utility man for the Bears. Along with Hubbard Davis, McKenney, Burdell and Archibald he plays his final Series game at Orono.

## Moreymen Deadlock White In Terrific 7-All Struggle

Battling to a 7-7 stalemate in one of the fiercest, cleanest, and closest struggles waged on Whittier Field in recent years, the White Bear and the Moreymen played a terrific 7-7 struggle. The White Bears eliminated each other as claimants to the Maine State Football Title. The Bears' time-old weakness, inability to defend against forward passes, prevented them from holding off the Garnet after establishing a 7-0 lead, and from annexing their first State series win in three lean years.

(Continued on page 2)

## 225 GRADS COME FOR BATES GAME

President C. D. Gray, Bates, Speaks to Noon Luncheon in Gymnasium

Two hundred and twenty-five Bowdoin graduates returned to the campus last Saturday to participate in one of the most successful Alumni Day of recent years. The program of the day included a swimming exhibition as well as the Bates game.

The innovation of this year's gathering was the meeting of the Alumni Council at 9:30 in Massachusetts Hall. Although the meeting lasted until noon only one vote was taken. This ballot led to the appointment of place officers in each regional alumni association.

Gray and "Golden Mean"

At noon the Alumni, 225 strong, proceeded to the Sargent Gymnasium for luncheon. At the same time about 100 women, wives of alumni, attended a luncheon in the Union. After the repast President Clarence H. Crosby '17 opened the meeting with the singing of Phi Chi. He discussed the work of the Alumni Council and then introduced President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College.

President Gray gave greetings from Bates and prophesied that one of the two college presidents present would be depressed the other "exhilarated."

(Continued on page 2)

## Freshmen Uphold Bowdoin Medical Tradition; Some Will Explore, Act

Medicine as an after-college profession has, this year as last, the largest following of those freshmen who gave their vocational preferences at the beginning of the semester. Over one hundred and thirty of the class were enrolled.

The list of choices, recently compiled from Professor Burnett's file of Psychological Examinations given neophytes upon entrance to college shows that 25 per cent of the freshmen chose medicine as their career. Teaching comes a fairly close second with twenty votes. Business and Law are next on the list, third and fourth places respectively. The former profession has fourteen supporters, while the lawyers-in-embryo number eleven. None of the other professions have adherents running into two figures.

Engineers are Scarce

Chemistry has claimed the aspirations of seven men. Five hope to try banking as a vocation while Journalism runs just ahead of the more general and varied literary pursuit with four supporters. Science, acting-manufacturing, and dentistry have captured the votes of two men each. Two others desire military positions. There is one future optometrist in the freshman ranks.

Engineering does not have its usual cluster of votes. But one man signified his intention of entering this field of activity. Music, physics, and research (the exact kind is not stated) all have their single supporters. One

Bowser Says Offense Must be Improved—Burdell Will See Action

MAINE BOASTS FOUR STAR BACKFIELDERS

Passing Remains Source of Worry But Punting is Finally Solved

In their finest prime of the season Bowdoin's Polar Bear gridders will grime at Maine's Bruin footballers at Orono Saturday.

Despite flagrant and time-old flaws in Bowdoin's attack and defense, the team will have acquired the best balance of the season. The emergence of Soule as a punter, the return of Charlie Burdell and Al Kent, the psychological advantage of being the underdog—all these, and more factors will contribute to an A-1 showing on the part of Bowser's eleven.

But Foy Fred Brice has developed his fourth straight championship cluster at Maine as his record of wins over Bates and Colby would seem to indicate. Should Bowdoin knock off Maine, it gains the consolation of defeating the likely king-pin of the state.

"Maine has undoubtedly the class of the state," according to Coach Bowser. "She has a smooth running attack and a polished defense. D-fen the Black Bears can not be denied, as proved by her second-al stand against the Mules on Saturday."

Offense Must Improve

In the opinion of Coach Whittier, the Pale Blue played a rather mediocre brand of football during the first two periods last Saturday, but came back in the second half with a series of spinners and clever laterals which

(Continued on page 3)

## CLUB IMPORTS FRENCH TALKIE

John Morris '34 Announces Date for "LeMillion" and Club's Plans

"L'OURS Blanc", the college French club, will open its activities this year with a French talking picture, "Le Million", to be given in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, November 21, according to Jack Morris, president of the club.

The film was directed by the famous Rene Clair, and has proven popular in France. If the production of the picture is successful here, the present plans of the club call for several other well-known French films to be given later.

The first meeting of "L'OURS Blanc" will be held within two weeks, at which time the membership list of the club will be revised, and M. Pelmont, a fellow in French, will meet the club members.

The officers of the club are: President, Jack Morris '34; Vice President, Raymond Pach '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Woodward '36. President Morris states that membership is open to all students who are interested in spoken French, and that there are no minimum requirements or special qualifications.

## Freshmen Uphold Bowdoin Medical Tradition; Some Will Explore, Act

freshman hopes to earn his bread and butter through architecture. The diplomatic service has claimed one aspirant this year.

Emulates MacMillan

Commercial saleswork and biology round up the list of the more common professions having one man each. The range of the activities seems to be wide but each item has very limited support. In the most unusual type of work we find one freshman who intends to become a rabbi. That Bowdoin has not yet stopped freshmen in exploring is proved by the fact that one man wishes to take up scientific exploration in his later life. Whether he will venture into the bleak Arctic or Antarctic wastes is a moot question.

The fact that the range of choice is narrower and that each profession has but a few adherents is plain. It is the most unusual type of class was somewhat smaller than those of recent years, and also by the inclusion of many men who were asked for their choice. Twenty-seven of those asked gave no preference whatsoever.

In general, however, the common professions have drawn approximately the same proportion of students as usual. Bowdoin's excellent premedical course is still attracting students to the College, it appears. Law as a pursuit is still as popular as ever, while it is interesting to note that the percentage of those wishing to become teachers has risen.

## Barry Goes Over On Sixth Plunge At Bates Wall



(Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)



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Brunswick, Maine



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## The Road Back

Once each fall the return of the native finds alumni among erst-while familiar surroundings, while undergraduates, playing host, retreat visibly, experiencing a vague spirit of unrest. They feel somehow on the defensive, but ready to spring to the defense of certain customs and institutions that have grown up within the past five years.

The younger alumni come back with a definitely critical attitude, quite ready to question the advisability of undergraduate reactions now offsetting movements which flourished in their heyday. It is a minority of these youthful alumni, however, that is taking this offensive in disapprobation of present Bowdoin trends. These young men who have been absent from college halls only a few years return, see students more fastidiously dressed (in spite of current hard times) than they were, more earnest in acquiring an education, less amused by activities that used to seem highly important, and far less cordial to the exuberant carousing of these young oldsters who may be seeking a week end's relief from outside cares. Certain younger alumni have taken it upon themselves even to express concern that the faculty does not exhibit more enthusiasm for athletic comings-and-goings at Bowdoin. And they have remarked that today's undergraduates are drifting toward the "smoothie" type, at the same time forgetting their divers duties owed Messrs. Mars and Bacchus.

But what of the Examining Committee's unpublished report of last spring, that is said to have evinced a very different view of today's Bowdoin undergraduate? The matter of dress, apparently, was a major issue, and trends in everyday student wear were indicated most thoroughly. Paradoxically enough, a generally immature attitude was noted by these gentlemen who represent a far different college generation from the young men of five years ago.

Just where the 1933 undergraduate truly stands is problematical. Certainly he is not the hard drinking, often ragamuffin, student of several years past. Undergraduates who have seen a trifle over three years of college life could trace graphically the changes that have taken place in that short time. Intellectually he may not be more mature than his not-too-distant predecessors, but socially and academically today's undergraduate feels himself more advanced.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

You practical jokers about the college had better tone down your work. There are people, you know, who take you seriously. We clipped the following from the gossip column of the Maine "Campus": "And there is a sign on the Bowdoin campus which reads 'Please Drive Slowly Children'... very appropriate we should say". We should say so too, if we didn't know who put it there. It seems about time for a public apology.

Just who spoke at the midnight rally last Friday is still a bit vague to us. We have a hazy idea that it was an ex-governor, but whether it was Brewster or Baxter isn't quite clear. True, he looked like Brewster, but he was announced as Baxter. And when the time came for him to be cheered ("And make it loud, fellows") opinion seemed to be about equally divided. It might have been Brann for all we know.

The Freshman Boner Prize for the week goes without a single dissenting vote to the yearling who, in a theme, grudgingly admitted that "Without a doubt there is some contrast between Ivan the Terrible and Mary Ellen Chase."

This story came to us second hand from a member of the Bates football squad, so you can take it or leave it alone. It concerns Ed Wellman, the Bates fullback who did such yeoman service against the Bowdoin line, scored the touchdown and then added the extra point with several Bowdoin men clinging to various parts of his anatomy. After the touchdown had been scored, and the Bates stands were in a frenzy, the team trotted back up the field. One of the back-field men noticed that Mr. Wellman seemed a bit groggy, and to test his powers of perception, asked him what team Bates was playing against.

"Harvard," he answered.

We thought that we were unearthing something rare when we told about Professor Copeland's ears last week, but it appears we weren't. Since then we have been stormed with ear-wiggling undergraduates, all attempting to prove that their system of wiggling was much superior to the faculty variety. The best of them was Jack Clark, the old sage of Hyde Hall, who has ambidextrous ears. He can wiggle either one alone, or both together, which is no mean stunt. Mr. Copeland, you are hereby relegated to the back row.

"Even though we be disillusioned on one side, still shall we rise again." For a time we lost all hope of becoming an institution, especially when our contemporary from the Bates Student who quoted our column admitted he didn't know the name of it. But we have been revived once more, even more strongly, by a note which an alert Freshman Reporter who was at the Alumni luncheon left for us: "In his address at the Alumni luncheon President Sills quoted Aristotle, Professor Henry Johnson '74 and Mustard and Cress." Even a poor third is not to be scored in such august company.

## COUNCIL ADOPTS

(Continued from page 1)  
against the condition of a student government without any constitution or by-laws. In order to remedy this situation the Orient succeeded in placing a referendum on the ballot of last year's Student Council elections.

This referendum, which was accepted by a vote of 329-51, read: "The newly elected Student Council shall be delegated to appoint a representative committee during the first month of the college in the 1933-34 session, which will be empowered to draft a constitution covering the powers, duties, membership and procedure of said Student Council. This constitution shall be subject to approval by a majority of the undergraduate body." Sills entertained with a buffet supper.

## 225 GRADS RETURN FOR BATES CONFLICT

(Continued from page 1)  
after the game, President Sills replied that the sight of an exhilarated college president on the Bowdoin campus would be most unseemly. He went on to discuss college affairs making clear the attempt of the institution to maintain a "golden mean" between the extremes of ultra-conservative and ultra-radical policies.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of Bowdoin Hymns and then the group went directly to the scene of the Bowdoin-Bates football battle. After the game the President and Mrs. Sills entertained with a buffet supper.

## BROWN REGISTERS ON CUB'S FORCED QUERY

(Continued from page 1)

T. D. car.  
For fifty yards along Maine street all went well. Then the remnant of the goat's chain got tangled in the rear wheel of the car and there was great danger of the goat's suffering the same fate; so the car was brought to a stop. This short pause enabled the enraged Dekes to catch up with the marauders. A lively struggle ensued in which the billy was recaptured by his rightful owners.

The feature of the brief and comparatively colorless Psi U Hell Week was the Thursday night rope walk. The candidates were all blindfolded and tied together on a long rope. In this condition they squirmed on their stomachs along Maine street past the Sigma Nu and A. D. houses. After they took an extensive and prescribed tour of the campus.

The Zete week started off rather inauspiciously when Doc Johnson decreed that the Zete youngsters were not strong enough to bear the cobblestones, which they were carrying around the campus. On the following morning they appeared with less burdensome but more expiring glances of water on trays.

This same morning the most motley group ever seen on the Bowdoin campus made its way from the Zete House to the Chapel. Paucity of numbers featured the parade in his Alpine climber's costume. Jack Marshall sported the newest 1914 bathing suit.

Page Mustard and Cress  
Smoky Joe Wood appeared in blue and white overalls, shin protectors, and red rubber overshoes, while George Wingate wore a harmonious ensemble of an old bathrobe and a cowboy hat. Dapper Dan Healy looked superb in his brown fur coat and black derby, but Red Clark's costume took the prize, and it simply defies description. To top it off every Zete hid his physiognomy behind a Halloween mask of some sort.

The initiation of seventeen pledges was a dreary all-night task for the Zete upperclassmen. Along about two o'clock Saturday morning they were stretched out on benches in various degrees of weariness. The cheering prospect of putting four more through their paces confronted them. Suddenly upon dined a Zete junior, "Aw, the hell with the rest of 'em. Let 'em go Deke".

## Cleaning and Pressing

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## STRACHEY RECEIVES PLAUDITS FOR LATE 'MENACE OF FASCISM'

Coming Lecturer in December Finds Sparkling Critic in New Republic

"If the Fascists ever seize power there (in England) his head will be the first to fall under the headman's axe". Such does New Republic characterize Evelyn John L. Strachey, coming Bowdoin lecturer, in a review this month of his latest book, "The Menace of Fascism".

Strachey, cousin of Lytton Strachey, and one of the most eminent spokesmen in England for revolutionary socialism, will speak in Memorial Hall December 5 on the subject, "The Coming Struggle for Power", the identical title of one of his works.

"Frankly, Pro-Russian"  
John Strachey was born October 21, 1901. He received his education at Eton College and at Magdalen College, Oxford. Since his university days Mr. Strachey has been very active in the Labor Party of England. In 1900 he was a Labor Member of Parliament assigned as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir Oswald Mosley. When dissent arose among the Labor Party Mr. Strachey pursued the Left course.

After the break he was asked to prepare a memorandum outlining the New party's attitude towards Russia. To quote the New Republic "he wrote a frankly pro-Russian document". From this time on Strachey has been doing more and more Russian while his opponents, the Right wing, headed by Mosley, transformed themselves into the Union of British Fascists.

(Of Soap Box School)

In reviewing his recent book "The Menace of Fascism" the New Republic described his activities in England as follows: "He has accepted all the implications of his new position, both in thought and action. Not only has he adopted a socialist philosophy; he has organized demonstrations, worked with labor unions, spoken to the unemployed from a platform in Hyde Park... He has lived more or less as an agitator, all his life has reacted on his thought".

Another of his books "The Coming Struggle for Power" is now in its fourth printing.

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## JOURNAL LAUDS DEAN'S PLAUTUS TRANSLATION

Terming Dean Nixon's translation of Plautus as a "literary masterpiece of translation", an editorial titled "Translation a la Mode" in the November issue of "The Classical Journal" placed the dean's work on par with some of the world's best classical translations.

The purpose of the editorial was to abhor the fact that so many teachers of the classical languages find it necessary to turn to "translations" in order to give an acceptable translation. On the other hand it highly recommended the use of certain gems of translation in literary masterpieces of translation (like Lang, Leaf and Myers' Iliad or Palmer's Odyssey, or Corington's prose translation of Virgil, or Nixon's Plautus) "the just word, or happy epithet, the elegant turn of equivalent expression, that never would occur to him from thumbing a dictionary".

## MASQUERS DRAFT TWO TALENTED ACTRESSES

Feminine roles in "Grumpy", Masque and Gown's fall presentation, are to be played by Margaret Hines of Lewiston, and Connie Drapeau of Brunswick, both of whom are experienced actresses. As an undergraduate at Bates, Miss Hines was very active in dramatics, and is now engaged in coaching a group of one-act plays to be presented at Bates on Alumni Day.

She was a member of the College Players during the past summer, and gathered a large following in Brunswick which will welcome her appearance in "Grumpy". Miss Drapeau has not previously appeared on the stage in Brunswick, but has had much acting experience at New Rochelle College and is a capable actress.

In the male portion of the cast, Holmes '36 and Merrill '37 will not appear in the production as originally announced. F. Kibbe '37 will play the role of "Jarius" in place of Holmes and F. Benjamin instead of Merrill will take the part of "Wolf". The two remaining parts will be reassigned to other candidates.

Owing to a conflict with the "Country Fair" presentation of the Parent-Teacher Association on the evening of November 24, the date of the Masque and Gown production of "Grumpy" has been shifted to Monday evening, November 27.

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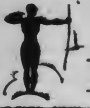


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## FACULTY WILL AGAIN REFUND 10 PER CENT

(Continued from page 1)  
not all-important or the main thing." Bowdoin's policy of closer contacts between students and faculty was praised by President Sills, but he further pointed out that this friendly atmosphere is not over-emphasized: "We try to avoid paternalism on the one hand and indifference on the other."  
Comparing Bowdoin with other institutions President Sills maintained that Bowdoin is neither conservative nor radical. "Bowdoin, as it seems to me," he explained, "holds to the middle of the road. We know that the college can turn out very few scholars, that is the business of the university; but we do believe that it can somehow or other infuse something of the scholarly spirit, of the search for truth, of the regard for accuracy, into everyone who comes here to learn, and that consequently it is an institution of learning concerned with the education of youth for any vocation or for any part of life."

(NSFA)—University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library.—Tar Heel.

## MAGEE CARRIES ON FIGHT FOR METRICS

(Continued from page 1)  
go by the boards. However, they do stand for my plan for standardizing the rule and implements such as the weight of the shot, the weight and length of the javelin, and the type of pole to be used for vaulting.  
Metric Easiest Hereby  
Jack pointed out that the field events were already taken care of. Whatever a person does in such an event is measured, and it can be transcribed into either system. This is not true in running, however, as no event tallies exactly with its corresponding counterpart under the other system.  
In conclusion, Magee stated, "In this advocacy of the metric system, I wish to make it plain that my aim is standardization. It makes no difference what method is used as long as it is universal. However, as it will be harder to get the majority of the nations to use the lineal system than to get the minority to use the other, I believe we should adopt the metric system."

"Never let studies interfere with your education", is the advice of Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate University, to young men entering college.—Simmons News.

## WHITEMEN HAVE FULL STRENGTH FOR MAINE

(Continued from page 1)  
showed great power. Her reserve strength, too, he said, should not be underestimated. Wells added that Favor with his ability to kick the ball into the coffin corners, is the best of the state's punters.  
Regarding the Polar Bears' latest battle, Bowser felt satisfied with the team's showing, except the defense against the Bobcats' touchdown drive from mid-field. The White offensive, he asserted, must function better in order to drive back the Brimcoms.

Up to this point, Bowser claims, the Bowdoin running power has been of a rather sporadic nature; excellent runs have been performed, but not in as effective a sequence as might be desired.

Some Real Find  
It is still all too evident from Saturday's exhibition that the White Bear has as yet no adequate defense against air raids. Two passes brought the Moresmen from mid-field to the 20-yard line on their touchdown jaunt. On the ground the enemy did nothing decidedly spectacular, but the game proved a recurrence of the Colby type of successful attack.

Unfortunately enough it was this same weapon which Maine used in her repulse of the Mule. Out of fourteen attempts, the Pale Blue was successful seven times, for a total gain of 95 yards. And varied was this air barrage. A toss from MacBride to Favor was good for 23 yards, another from Favor to Parsons went for 29 more, and a third, Favor to Littlehale, made 14 yards and a touchdown. That is the sort of thing which may tell a sorry tale at Orono on Saturday.

While all this was going on, Soule was proving himself a great threat to his opponents of the near future. His pluck and speed should cause Maine's lighter line considerable trouble, and while his punts have not the average distance of Favor's, he gets them off under pressure in excellent style.

In sizing up the Pale Blue's individual power, the backfield deserves first

## FAY ARRANGES FOR SEND-OFF THURSDAY

Plans are now being completed by John G. Fay '34 for the rally which will be held tomorrow night on the Delta. As yet no speakers have been secured, but several are expected to address the rosters. The rally is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock.

Outside of the speakers the rally will be similar to the one held last Friday at mid-night, including a large bonfire. Fay hopes that as large and as enthusiastic a crowd will appear tomorrow evening as turned out at the Bates rally, to give the Bowsmen a send-off to Orono.

mention. Here are four men of "all-Maine" calibre, although, as Coach Wells says, it will be hard to count on Wellman, Peabody or Hubbard. Bob Littlehale, playing in fullback position, is a heavyweight battering ram who is turning in the best line plunging exhibition of the State Series.

Don Favor, besides being the state's premier punter, is a wizard at launching passes, and a brainy quarterback. Light and shifty, Ted Butler, because of his sheer speed, is a decided threat in broken field running, and a good defensive halfback. Completing the four horsemen we have left-half Milt MacBride, the best ground-gainer of the outfit, who also hurls passes. His off-tackle slants are Maine's most effective plays, and on a reverse lateral from Butler, he gains far more often than not. For reserve strength, Brice boasts two capable backs, Higgins and Honer.

Strong at Mid-Line  
The Maine line, with the exception of two giant ends, is smaller than that of Bowdoin. Parsons, at right end, is the capable receiver of many of Favor's skyway bullets, while Aldrich, flanking the opposite side of the line, is a man who seldom yields ground. In tackle positions, the Polar Bears should have the edge, inasmuch as Sidelinger and Files have not thus far measured up to Low and McKenney.

## FIVE FRATERNITIES INITIATE FRESHMAN PLEDGES LAST WEEK

### Zetes Have Largest Incoming Delegation with 19 Men Initiated

After a week of intensive "Hell" freshmen at five fraternities received their badges of membership last Friday night. The five houses conducting initiation ceremonies were Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi. The Zeta Psi delegation, which was unusually large for a Bowdoin fraternity, consisted of 19 Freshmen.

With the exception of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, all those initiating last week had both the banquet and the initiation on Friday night, with a large group of alumni at each house back for the ceremonies as well as for the Bates game on Saturday. The D.U.'s were having a "house warming", and held their banquet Saturday evening with about a hundred fraternity members back for the event. The same day, November 4, marked the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the National Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

At the initiation ceremonies on the preceding night, Percy C. Voss was the principal speaker. The following members of the class of 1937 were taken into the D. U. fraternity at that time: John Edward Hall, Donald Robert Bryant, Leonard Mills Hall, David Turner Deane, John Brandon Chandler, Charles Howard Smith, Wendell Carter Sawyer, Stephen Connel Beal, Richard Edson Macpherson, Robert Harrington Harris, Thomas Makinson Swift Speech, J. Donald Dyer of the class of 1936 were also initiated.  
Charles W. Allen '34 was toastmaster at the Alpha Delta Phi initiation banquet held on Friday evening. George Eaton '31, Charles Connor '31, Thomas Winslow '31, John Riley '31 and Phil Wilder '32, all gave brief talks. Then each of the following fourteen initiates responded with short speeches: Harold Clifford Lang '33, John Franklin Barker, Edwin Bonette Benjamin, Thomas Marvin Bradford, Jr., Charles Neeson Curtis, Franklin Farrar Gould, Jr., Crowell Charlton Hall, 3rd, David Nickerson Hill, Neal Elmer Howard, Frank Wilson Kibbe, Richard Warren Sears, Gauthier Abel Thibodeau, Allen Brown Tucker, and John Adair Treadwell.

## SNAKE DANCE CLIMAXES MONSTER BATES RALLY

(Continued from page 1)  
lifted their enthusiasm to new heights. He told them of the former days when the "co-eds" of Bates came to Bowdoin to play the men of Bowdoin. At the conclusion of his speech, cheerleaders, Joe Ham and Jim Doak, led the crowd and band on a snake dance which carried them down to the center of the town.

On arriving at Town Hall Place the rally went into its second phase with even wilder enthusiasm. Coach John J. Magee was secured by Ham to address the crowd at this juncture. In the course of his speech Coach Magee introduced two 1910 Alumni, Ham-burger and Archer, who said a few words to the midnight rosters. After

President Sills spoke at the initiation banquet given at his own house, Delta Kappa Epsilon, on Friday night, Donald M. Smith '34 was toastmaster, and John Chiswick, Ralph O. Brewster, and Prof. Noel G. Little responded for the Alumni. Those of the 1937 delegation who were initiated at that time were as follows: Simon Aronson, George Mann, Charles Foss Brewster, William Smith Burton, James Cox, John Crosby, William Diller, John Goldman, John Lawrence, James R. Marsh, P. Gary Merrill, Daniel Pettigill, John Reed, David Ridgely.

Albert T. Gould '38 was the chief speaker at the Psi Upsilon banquet. Joseph G. Ham '34 presided as toastmaster, with a record crowd of 92 served at the initiation supper. Dr. Lincoln spoke about the Psi U. Centennial Convention to be held in Schenectady, N. Y., this year. The Psi Upsilon initiates were: Thomas E. Bassett, Richard H. Beck, Warren Butts, Harold I. Cross, Jr., Nathan Dane, Ella L. Gates, Jr., Albert P. Gould, John E. Hoake, Roger C. Kellogg, Sprague Mitchell, and Charles E. Noyes.  
The Zeta Psi House initiated one of the largest groups ever taken into a Bowdoin fraternity on Friday night. Am O. Pike, II, was toastmaster at the banquet, while his son, Am O. Pike, III, spoke as President of the house. Professor Herbert K. Brown was the chief speaker of the evening, and William Folsom Merrill and Harold W. Files of the Alumni all gave short addresses. The following 18 members of the class of 1937 were initiated: Horace Childs Buxton, Jr., Ralph Leaver Clark, Robert Henry Cotton, Mahlon Allen Dane, Jr., Evan Gannaway Davis, James Kaye Dougherty, Jr., Jonathan Walter French, Jr., Robert Arthur Gentry, Bradford Harrison Greene, William Albert Groom, Charles Joseph Hartline, Daniel Ward Healy, Jr., Ralph Gardner Johnson, Basil Alexander Latty, John Backus Marshall, Tammie Fendexter, Richard Winslow Sharp, George Myers Wingate, Richard and Henry Woods.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - Nov. 8th  
BING CROSBY  
in -  
**COLLEGE HUMOR**  
News - also - Comedy

Thursday - November 9th  
**BERKELEY SQUARE**  
in -  
Leslie Howard - Heather Angel  
- also -  
Selected Short Subjects

Friday - November 10th  
**5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE**  
On the Screen  
**AGGIE APPLEBY**  
- with -  
Wynne Gibson - Charles Farrell  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 11th  
RICHARD DIX  
- in -  
**Day Of Reckoning**  
- also -  
Screen Song Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 13 and 14  
WALTER WINCHELL'S  
**Broadway Thru a Keyhole**  
- with -  
Constance Cummings - Russ Columbo  
News - also - Comedy

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best is used to make Luckies so round,  
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# Wells Springs New Plan For Hockey---Dummer Coming Here Saturday

## Forms Coach's Cup Series For Non-Varsity Pucksters

With the intention of promoting increased competitive spirit in hockey Coach Linn Wells has originated a Coach Cup Series for the coming season. The men of the winning sextet will have their names engraved on the cup, which will be placed in the trophy room.

"I always regret seeing men leave the squad after the varsity and J. V. teams have been picked,—men who have shown perseverance in training and some ability," Coach Wells declared to an Orient reporter. "This winter the number who remain after the varsity team has been chosen will be divided into as many teams as their number permits.

When divided in such a way that the teams will be of equal strength, they will play a regular round-robin schedule. The official system of scoring will be used: two points for winning and one for a tie. No one will be exempt from playing on these teams who shows any aptitude and persistence.

This plan will encourage more men to play hockey, increase competition, and bring more pep and excitement to the Delta this winter, Coach Wells believes.

## CRUCIAL SERIES FACE HOUSE LEAGUE TEAMS

As a result of the touch football ultra last week, the T. D.'s and Psi U.'s are deadlocked in leading Interfraternity League A. The Kappa Sig's are at the top of the list in B, with Sigma Nu and D. U. tied for second. This week's games will go a long way toward deciding the championships in each loop.

On Monday D. U. defeated Chi Psi 7-0. That was the only game for the week in League A, for on Tuesday the non-fraternity squad failed to appear, as also did the Dekes. Wednesday A. T. O. forfeited to T. D., and the following day the Dekes did the same by the Psi U's.

In League B the Zetas forfeited to the Betas at the beginning of the week. The next day came a big upset when Sigma Nu piled up a 20-0 score against Kappa Sig. Thursday was the last contest of the week when the D. U.'s played a 13-0 game over the A. D.'s as Zeta Psi forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

## SEVEN HARRIERS BLANK GYMNASTS

Runners Swamp Springfield 15-52; Nowlis, Tibbetts Earn Letters

Bowdoin's well-balanced harrier team scored a smashing, one-sided victory here Saturday as Springfield College fell by the wayside 15-52. The White outfit won by a perfect score as six men finished in arm in a tie for first place.

The winners were Ned Behr, Elmer Hutchinson, Dave Morris, Vin Nowlis, Bob Prouty and Nelson Tibbetts. Seventh place also went to Bowdoin, as Johnny Shute, a sophomore, finished twenty-five yards behind his teammates. Behr, Nowlis, and Tibbetts gain their letters for the first time by this victory.

The winning time, 22 minutes, 43 seconds, could have been materially shortened had the winners decided to race it out for first.

The contest started in front of the grandstand at Whittier Field, about seven minutes before the finish of the first half of the Bowdoin-Bates game. The six winning Magee men ran the entire race bunched in a group, and at the finish, also in front of the grandstand, they joined hands, strung out in a straight line across the track and crossed the finish line in stride.

Others finished as follows: (8) Miller, Springfield; (9) Hotchkiss, Springfield; (10) Clark, Springfield; (11) Burton, Bowdoin; (12) Leathers, Springfield; (13) Longley, Springfield.

Taking for his text, the line from chapter 8 of Romans: "We are saved by hope," President Sills stressed the importance of hope as a virtue, in his talk in Sunday chapel service.

## MOREYMEN DRAW WITH BEARS, 7-7

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion by their backfield mates enabled Soule and Hurley to get off valuable long punts. Unlike Bowdoin teams of late, the Bears took advantage of their one big scoring chance.

Stone, Clark, Wellman Star  
The outstanding defensive star of the day was beyond doubt Tubby Stone, gigantic Bates tackle. Time and again he broke through the White line to nail Bowdoin backs from behind for sizeable losses. Verd Clark, Garnet left end, made himself particularly objectionable all afternoon. His long spirals averted many a White scoring threat. His six feet four inches of height and tenacious fingers enabled him to snare the two damaging passes which paved the way for the Bates score. And it was he who caught Bill Soule from behind when the latter had no-one between him and the goal line.

Late in the game Galloping Bill Pricher several times threatened to break loose on a scoring jaunt. But Ted Wellman more than any other

AT LAST, A PUNTER	
First downs	Bow. Bates
By rushing	7 10
By passing	0 3
By penalties	0 0
Yards gained by rushing	162 147
Yards lost by rushing	30 42
Passes	
Attempted	4 7
Completed	0 4
Intercepted	1 0
Yards gained by passes	0 63
Punts (from line of scrimmage)	
Total yardage	517 394
Average distance in yards	39 33
Average distance of kickoffs	40 45
Fumbles	1 0
(Own fumble recovered)	1 0
Yards lost by penalties	5 15
Ball lost on downs	0 1

Bates back deserves commendation. This converted tackle, who almost entered Bowdoin last fall, was the most vicious and courageous runner on the field. Bowdoin tacklers literally bounced off once he got under way, and it took two or three at a time to bring him to earth.

Putnam played his usual unspectacular but indispensable blocking game. Baravalle, Hubbard, and Soule all

## Uneven Grid Schedule Hits Student Rooters

At first glance the schedule for Bowdoin's grid team seems fairly regular with three of the seven contests at home this fall and four at home next. But the average Bowdoin fan will see twice as many games in 1934 and other even-years as he is seeing this autumn.

It is somewhat of a paradox. The explanation rests in the fact that two of the Bears' Games—Away in '34 will be at Bates and Colby, easily accessible from Brunswick. Along with the four home games this means a goodly bunch of rooters at six out of seven games, while the current autumn finds no game of the four away from home any nearer than 112 miles.

made sizeable gains, especially in the first half. It was not until the Bears missed Baravalle's effective backing up of the line that the Bates running attack began to function. But Bill Soule because of his great run, his long kick-off, and his fine punts was the most valuable backfield ace for the White. Bowdoin's all Maine tackle, Stan Low, was the tower of strength in the line. Not far behind him were Charley McKenney and Stan Sargent, who both scored timely tackles during the contest.

Reed contributed most of the yardage on the first two plays and put the line on Higgins' three yard line. On the next play Johnson dashed around right end for a touchdown, and crossed the line with two of his interference still running in front of him. Higgins made their only serious threat on a tricky "sleeper" pass. Heal, a substitute tackle, came on the field and took his place in the line. Leblanc, the original tackle, stepped off the field on the Bowdoin side unnoticed. At the same time a Higgins end, Connor, removed his helmet and started off the field towards the Higgins bench. When Connor had almost left the field the visitors started their next play and shot a long pass to Connor who was waiting for the ball over on the sidelines. However the Polar Bear cubs managed to overtake him and the ball was downed on Bowdoin's 20.

At this point Sawyer, stellar freshman quarter, opened up with passes and from that time on kept the visitors continually on the run. The first successful pass resulted in a touchdown by Higgins, who plays right end for Bowdoin. The Polar Cub's next score was made by Clark who plunged across after more passes had brought the pigskin to the Orange and Black four yard line.

In the third period, Reed contributed another six points after brilliant runs by Johnson had brought the ball 60 yards in two plays. A few minutes later Charlie Smith speared another of Sawyer's accurate passes on his own 40 and sprinted across the visitors goal trailed by several would-be tacklers.

The final score came when Davis snagged a Higgins pass and ran through the entire visiting team in a

## FROSH BLAST OUT 40-0 WIN, HIGGINS

Wide-open Attack Shatters Classical Line as Reed, Johnson Prance

Scoring at will, Bowdoin's freshman gridgers swamped Higgins Classical Institute to the tune of 40-0 last Friday on Pickard Field. The yearlings hit their stride in the opening seconds and scored on their third play. Even though Coach Lancaster's squad was out of condition because of Hell Week pressure they worked together perfectly the entire game.

Reed contributed most of the yardage on the first two plays and put the line on Higgins' three yard line. On the next play Johnson dashed around right end for a touchdown, and crossed the line with two of his interference still running in front of him. Higgins made their only serious threat on a tricky "sleeper" pass. Heal, a substitute tackle, came on the field and took his place in the line. Leblanc, the original tackle, stepped off the field on the Bowdoin side unnoticed. At the same time a Higgins end, Connor, removed his helmet and started off the field towards the Higgins bench. When Connor had almost left the field the visitors started their next play and shot a long pass to Connor who was waiting for the ball over on the sidelines. However the Polar Bear cubs managed to overtake him and the ball was downed on Bowdoin's 20.

At this point Sawyer, stellar freshman quarter, opened up with passes and from that time on kept the visitors continually on the run. The first successful pass resulted in a touchdown by Higgins, who plays right end for Bowdoin. The Polar Cub's next score was made by Clark who plunged across after more passes had brought the pigskin to the Orange and Black four yard line.

In the third period, Reed contributed another six points after brilliant runs by Johnson had brought the ball 60 yards in two plays. A few minutes later Charlie Smith speared another of Sawyer's accurate passes on his own 40 and sprinted across the visitors goal trailed by several would-be tacklers.

The final score came when Davis snagged a Higgins pass and ran through the entire visiting team in a

## Magee Runners Seek New England Rating In Boston

UNSCATHED DUMMER ELEVEN WILL TACKLE CUBS IN HOLIDAY TILT

Bassett Is Lost for Season but Rest of Cub Line-up Remains Same

Governor Dummer's undefeated gridgers invade Pickard Field next Saturday to tussle with the White frosh in the only holiday event on the local sports' program.

Don Lancaster says that he will start the identical lineup that he used against Higgins' Classical last week with the exception of Tom Bassett, whose stubborn knee injury will keep him from service the rest of this season at least.

The Polar Cubs have finally hit their stride, and will pit a well-oiled and wide open attack against the unscathed Dummer cluster.

Five Wins, No Defeats  
Although the Governor Dummer lads failed to chalk up a single win in the '32 season and tied only one team this year the records give somewhat of a different picture. Starting off with Tabor Academy, the South Byfield boys came out of the fray to the tune of 19-6; the next week the Andover Reserves were taken over the hurdles by only 7-0; but a week later, just to show what they could do when they really tried, the Governors galloped over the Brown and Nichols squad with the score reading 19-0; they took on the Harvard frosh 2nd and had to be satisfied with a mere 7-0 win; while last Saturday saw the big, powerful Thayer Academy team bow to them at 13-7. This strong aggregation is coached by William B. Jacobs, Bowdoin '23, and with its record of 5 wins, no ties nor losses, looks forward to its conflict with the Bowdoin freshmen not without some degree of confidence.

Not a small factor in contributing to the success of the Academy's record is its air attacks. And a strong point to be considered in this phase of the story is the four of last season's crack basketball men on the squad. But not only do these boys know how to juggle the pigskin, they are quite capable of breaking up the aerial attacks of their opponents as well.

brilliant display of broken field running. Had it not been for Tom Bassett's serious knee injury, it would have been a perfect day for the freshmen.

Next Monday the Bowdoin Varsity Cross-Country squad winds up its season at the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association's meet at Franklin Park over a 4-1-2 mile course. The following men have been entered:

David Morris '34, Vincent Nowlis '35, Robert Prouty '36, John Shute '36, Henry Tibbetts '34, Charles Behr '35, Frederick Burton '34, Elmer Hutchinson '35, Harold Dickerman '35.

The White Harriers are up against some stiff competition in this meet. Bowdoin has reason to fear most of all New Hampshire and Maine. "New Hampshire is rated as one of the best teams in the country, and its one-point victory over Maine in their dual meet recently places Maine in this class also," Coach Magee thus characterizes the strength of the forthcoming opposition. The Polar Bears will be in there fighting, and are gunning for a high place up in the list after their remarkable showing against New Hampshire in the Harvard Invitation a fortnight ago.

The teams competing are as follows: Bowdoin, Conn. State, M. I. T., Mass. State, University of Maine, Northeastern, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Springfield, University of Vermont, Williams, and Tufts.

Freshman Will Compete  
The Freshman Team, starring Porter and Bond, will also compete at Franklin Park Monday in the yearling division. The first-year race starts at 1:30, followed immediately by the varsity grid. All the teams competing in the varsity race, with the exception of Colby and Williams, have first-year teams entered. The Bowdoin Freshman team will be represented by:

Robert Porter, Virgil Bond, Henry Trask, Faunce Pendexter, Charles Noyes, David Rideout, Bradford Greene and David Dean.

Fryeburg Academy demonstrated Monday that their earlier 20-0 victory over the Jayvee eleven was no fluke by again triumphing over Hank Richardson's men 14-0. The battle which took place on Pickard Field was purely one-sided, the Jayvees being unable to outplay their opponents in any department of the game.

From the start, the Bowdoin squad was unable to make any significant gain against the boys from Fryeburg. In fact, the play was so one-sided that the pigskin was never in the Academy territory while in the possession of the White. The one redeeming feature of the game was the ability of Odde to punt out of danger.

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-BACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



A MATCHLESS BLEND



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?  
SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



## COLLEGE MEN MUST LIVE

It is not necessary to make a clean-up or receive a windfall to be well and comfortably dressed this Fall, even in the face of a continued rise in prices. For here in our shop is merchandise for every whim and need... at prices guaranteed not to strain the paternal purse.

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# The Sun Rises

REINCARNATION of the White Key was startlingly brief in the Student Council. One meeting it was reestablished, the next it was reinterred. When the White Key functioned, it functioned well, and it is difficult to say why the Councilmen, after having admitted its feasibility, once more laid it on the table. In past years the White Key, when in the hands of capable men, did the College a real service in entertaining visiting teams. That it passed out of existence is regrettable; the it should never be returned is even more so.

OPINIONS which visiting teams form of the college are more different than appears on the surface. If a college is well known for treating its opponents with courtesy, it achieves a certain prominence in the minds of visiting students that no show of athletic prowess can surmount. Bowdoin has always attempted to cooperate completely with every opponent, but an organization such as the White Key is vitally necessary to carry out this cooperation. If it is not reestablished, an equivalent for it should be formed.

SCHEDULING Exeter Academy on the Freshman football slate for next year is indeed a step forward in interclass athletics. For years the Cubes have played the same teams, varying only one or two games in a decade. But a trip to Exeter indicates that Freshman football is on a firm foundation. It harks back to the days of 1870's, when the Bowdoin variety used to have a fierce battle with Exeter annually. What success the yearlings will have in advancing into such competition is problematical, but at least it is a change that Freshman football is not getting into an unimpaired rut.

PUBLICATIONS at Bowdoin are in a state of activity at the present time such as has seldom been seen in recent years. The staff of The Quill has the November issue almost ready for the press; Growler will present two issues of the comic magazine within a month; the first issue of The Alumnus was excellent in its material and prompt in its appearance; and The Bugle already has a large portion of its editorial work completed. The rejuvenation has come about, in the main, because of enterprising and ambitious staffs, and numbers of willing contributors. The staff of The Quill as well as it has begun, it will without a doubt be a strikingly successful one.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE debating will see its first four-cornered forum next week when representatives from Bates, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin meet at Lewiston to discuss governmental forms. While the forum was partially inspired by Bowdoin's intercollegiate debate last year, it was Bates, one of the leading forensic colleges in the country, which brought the discussion into being. If it is a success, it may lead to a way whereby undergraduates from the Maine colleges may meet and discuss more pointed problems among themselves—an idea which has been neglected far too long.

ANNUAL RED CROSS week once more brings to the undergraduate mind the cooperation of that organization. Since its active service is restricted almost entirely to times of calamities, it has had little contact with Bowdoin, but its service to swimmers in teaching life saving has been definite. Each spring it has given awards to Bowdoin swimmers, and sent an instructor to the College to teach its methods. Through the Red Cross, swimmers have been trained in emergencies, and instructed in duties.

SECOND in French pictures to come to Brunswick, "Le Million" will be presented in Memorial Hall next Tuesday. Although the importance of the film is significant, even more so is the fact that for the first time college building has been wired for talking pictures. Not since the talkies rained popular favor has a motion picture been shown publicly at Bowdoin, because of lack of necessary apparatus. In present "Le Million" in Memorial Hall, the College takes two steps forward. It presents at once an entertaining and educational picture, and it brings the most advanced stage of the cinema to a college hall.

## BUGLE WORK BEGUN; BIG FROSH STAFF

"Work on the Bugle has started much earlier than usual," stated Charles E. Garcelon, Editor-in-Chief, recently, "and is already well under way and progressing favorably." Garcelon also requested that the glossies for Junior pictures be in by Christmas at the latest.

There was a large turnout from the Freshman class for pictures on the Bugle. The Freshmen on the staff at present are: Business Manager, Sharpe; Kibber; Editorial, Black; Chandler; Kibber; Fleisher; and Crosby; Photo Manager, Berman.

The 1935 Bugle is scheduled to appear on Ivy Day and will contain the same general features as the year book of other classes.

# WHITE KEY WILL NOT BE REVIVED, STUDENT COUNCIL DETERMINES

**Student Council has Sounded Death Knell to Junior Managerial Club**  
**CONSTITUTION FOR COUNCIL UNDERWAY**  
**Will be Sent Before Student Body for Confirmation or Rejection**

White Key, the Junior Honorary Society, shall not be revived, the Student Council decided in its last meeting. In past years the function of this group has been to entertain the members of visiting athletic teams during their stay at Bowdoin. This society composed of twenty juniors, fourteen selected by the Student Council and six elected at large by the Junior class, became virtually extinct last year and the Council seen no justification for reinstating it. In the opinion of the Council members, White Key has outlived its usefulness. Henceforth the responsibility for entertaining visiting athletes will rest upon the various managerial groups with the cooperation of the Student Council. In a previous meeting the Council voted to revive the organization, but reversed their decision.

Constitution Almost Completed  
The Constitutional Committee is nearing the final stage of ironing out the rough spots of the Council Constitution. Last week the Student Council accepted this document in its crude first draft and returned it to the Committee to be rewritten. Within a few days the Committee will lay it before the Council in its final form. Shortly after, it will be submitted to the undergraduate body for confirmation or rejection.

In a statement to the Orient Charles W. Allen '34, president of the Student Council, stated that the Constitution will be merely a written summary of the present organization and functions of the Council. Contrary to the expectation of the undergraduates there will be no change in the manner of election with a view to increasing the representative character of the organization nor will there be any widening of the scope of its powers. Members of the Committee and the Council have discovered no justifiable pretext for making these changes.

## MASQUERS WILL STAGE "GRUMPY"

**Parker will Enact Leading Role; Play to be Given in Memorial Hall**

With rehearsals being held daily, the Masque and Gown production of "Grumpy," is rapidly taking shape. The play is scheduled for Monday evening, November 27, and will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:15. The cast is now completed, and is headed by Philip Parker '35, who plays the title role of Mr. Andrew Bullivant (Grumpy).

Parker is well known to local audiences, and has appeared in the Masque and Gown plays of "Arings Over Europe," "Blue Bottle Inn," and in the very popular "The Play's The Thing" last spring. He was with the College Players during their successful season last summer. The feminine lead is taken by Miss Constance Drapeau, who is cast as Virginia Bullivant, Grumpy's granddaughter. Miss Drapeau is an experienced actress and has been coached at New Rochelle College.

In producing this play, the Masque and Gown is continuing the policy of good production which has been established with "The Play's The Thing" last spring. Tickets for "Grumpy" are priced at 35 cents, the lowest price in the recent history of the organization, and may be obtained in advance at Chandler's, or at the various houses from members of the cast.

## Alumni Council Considers Change To Weekend Graduation Exercises

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Council, it was decided to send a card to all Bowdoin graduates, asking them for their opinion on the recently revived subject of a Commencement week end.

This custom is observed in nearly all colleges although Harvard, also holds to the Thursday Commencement. According to the present system of commencement activities at Bowdoin Class Day is on Tuesday, Baccalaureate services on Wednesday, and the Commencement program on Thursday.

Object of Plan  
The main objection to this present plan is the maturity of the younger men have, at present, no chance to come to graduation programs because of summer employment. Older Alumni find it easier to attend the affair.

Bowdoin College attempted a Commencement week end once. This was during the war, when conditions were by no means normal; but in speaking

**November 27th Marks Date Of Appearance For Initial Growler**

The Growler, Bowdoin's humorous quarterly will make its first appearance of the year on the 27th of this month. It is said by its backers to be completely renovated and otherwise improved, and will contain a greater quantity of illustrative matter than heretofore. Christmas House parties will be the Growler's second publication date, with the third issue appearing in March and final number in May.

Contributors, besides the staff, include artists Eaton Tarbell '37, George Chisholm '36, Ray Prince '34, James Bassett '34, and humorists Ashby Tibbets '35, Raymond West '36, and Richard Mathewson '37.

## CASSON TO GIVE OPEN LECTURES

**Visiting Professor to Begin Series of Lectures on December 4**

Professor Stanley Casson, a don of New College, Oxford, and a visiting professor at Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation will begin his open lecture course on December fourth. His lectures, six in number, will concern Grecian archeology, the subject in which he holds a course in the college.

The series of talks is divided into two groups of three, with the first coming on successive weeks following the first one. The second group will be given later, starting February nineteenth. His course will cover the developments of archeology beginning with the Renaissance and culminating with the work of the Byzantine Greeks.

Archeological Expert  
Professor Casson has not only added to his own section of the art department but has also contributed a great deal of help to Professor Andrews who is head of this department. Among other things he aided in the unpacking of the chest of treasures recently acquired by the college. The relics are from Greek states and are peculiar to the ancient Grecian art, culture, and athletics. These interesting articles are at present on display in the art department. Some of these articles are to be mentioned in the coming talks in connection with Greek development.

The subjects of the lectures are: Renaissance and Greek states and art, Early Greek Art, Greek Cities, Archeological Achievements of Last 20 Years, Later Greek and Graeco Roman Art, and the Byzantine Greeks.

## FRESHMEN TO MEET EXETER NEXT YEAR

**Yearlings Will Journey to New Hampshire for Prep Battle**

Next year's freshman gridgers, whenever they may be, will enjoy more pleasure than previous yearlings eleveners in that they are scheduled to play Exeter.

"The whole thing is an experiment," states Mr. Morrell, "and we hope it will turn out favorably enough to be continued. It will be the Polar Cubes second game of the season and is to be played at Exeter. Because of Academy rules, any succeeding games must also be played at Exeter, but nevertheless it will be great experience for the freshmen. Concerning Bowdoin's chances, Coach Lancaster says, 'A freshman team is always a gamble but we ought to give them a good battle'."

# HOUSE LEADERS MEET TO TALK OVER PROBLEMS

**Fraternity Faculty Advisors and Treasurers Debate Common Faults**  
**SILLS OFFERS FREE AUDIT OF FINANCES**  
**Agree on Liquor Question, Try to Establish Common Buying Powers**

The Committee of faculty members and alumni called by the College to discuss current fraternity problems met at the Mount Union Thursday, November 9. After a supper in the Union dining room the group repaired to the main lounge to discuss such vital issues as the paying of fraternity bills, fraternity insurance rates, house party costs, cooperative buying of food and fuel, drinking, and unchaperoned women.

President Sils welcomed the committee members on behalf of the College and explained how the obvious need for discussion of certain fraternity matters prompted the College to take the initiative in summoning a meeting of chapter advisors. At the conclusion of his brief remarks he turned the chairmanship over to Leon V. Walker '33.

Bills Discussed First  
Professor Morgan B. Cushing started the meeting by asking how the various houses collected their bills. In most cases, the fraternity representatives said, collection of bills was effected merely by constant pressure on those owing money.

It was suggested that the monthly auditing of the books by professional auditors would serve the double purpose of checking up on the stewards' efficiency and revealing frequently the state of the fraternity finances. On behalf of the College President Sils extended an offer of the Treasurer's Department to audit free of charge the chapter books. Almost unanimously the Committee voted to recommend to the fraternities that they accept the offer of the College.

The problem of fire insurance on fraternities was discussed. In recent years insurance rates on chapter houses have risen more than 100%. To bring about a reduction of these rates the insurance companies demand that the fraternities take four steps: 1, install sprinklers, 2, purchase more fire extinguishers, 3, build their roofs of less combustible material, 4, provide for more adequate watchman service.

At present the College employs a watchman to make three visits a night to each of the college buildings and chapter houses. As the first step in securing the reduction of fire rates the committee advised that the rounds of the watchman be made more frequent and thorough.

Cost of Fraternity  
A comparison of figures compiled by the various houses revealed that it costs the Bowdoin student approximately \$75 additional expense to belong to a fraternity. A substantial portion of this cost is expended in hiring more or less expensive orchestras for house parties. A disagreeable situation results when one house decides to economize and sign up an inferior orchestra. The house then finds that its members flock to another house which has hired a more expensive and famous band.

The committee spent some time debating the advisability of spending so (Continued on page 2)

## FOUR CHOSEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP TRY

**McCormick '33, Bassett, Hayes, Abramovitz '34 are Rhodes Applicants**

Donald P. McCormick '33, and James E. Bassett, Jr., Albert S. Hayes and Samuel D. Abramovitz, all of '34, were nominated by the faculty last night to represent Bowdoin in this year's competition for Rhodes Scholarships.

Contrary to past years, when the custom has been to nominate but two students, the faculty agreed to put four men in the running for the coveted Oxonian awards this year.

McCormick, a graduate of last year, was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The Orient, Phi Beta Kappa distinction, and was prominent in campus literary publications.

Albert Soroker Hayes '34, is non-fraternity. The Orient, Phi Beta Kappa distinction, and was prominent in campus literary publications.

James Elias Bassett, Jr., '34, is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. He is Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Samuel David Abramovitz '34 is likewise Phi Beta Kappa. He has contributed to the Bowdoin student body in German. Non-fraternity.

The four applicants will now be interviewed by state and regional executives, and will be required to survive two more eliminations to receive the award.

# Mainemen Halt Bowdoin, 12-0, On Snowy Gridiron



(Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram)

## Bowsermen Groom To Meet Successful Jumbo Eleven

**Tufts Backfield Bolstered Reception At Tufts Gym by Shifty Speed of MacLean**

## FROELICH IS HEAVY ASSET AS PLUNGER

## Jumbo Weakness in Passing Attack Overshadowed by Running Power

In their final battle of the '33 season the Polar Bear gridmen will meet the Tufts backfield Saturday afternoon at the Tufts Gymnasium. Bowser's cohorts showed a power in their out-of-state contents which should assure supporters of an interesting season climax.

Bowdoin's decisive defeat from Maine last Saturday resulted from the White's inability to show consistent power, and that outstanding quartet MacBride, Littlehale, Favor and Butler. The game was characterized by occasional streaks of ability on the part of the Bowsermen which could not cope with Maine's well-rounded strength. The White line as a whole did not show the power for which it has been outstanding in previous games.

Formidable Threats  
Earlier games, however, have shown that both the Bowdoin line and backfield are formidable when they click. Low, Griffith, Drake and Kent have more than held their own with any line in the state. Hubbard and Baravalle have been consistent gainers, the latter showing his finest work this season at Orono. The backed punting jinx has partly disappeared, but not altogether. Bowdoin's passing still remains her greatest weakness.

Williams' startling victory over (Continued on page 4)

MacBride and Littlehale do Yeoman Service for State Champions  
**DRAKE AND HUBBARD SHINE FOR BOWDOIN**  
**Pale Blue Holds Advantage Throughout, as Favor Punts Superbly**

When two crucial White punts met the chests of the Maine linemen, Reese and Parsons, the Bowdoin third consecutive year was spelled for the Bowdoin gridmen. On snow-soaked Alumni Field the Maine stalwarts answered another State title by a 12 to 0 victory.

After an early first period advance to the Pale Blue 36-yard line, the closest view the Polar Bears had of the enemy goal line, the Bowdoin men had their backs decidedly against the wall, despite a first down edge of nine to eight. Valiant in defeat, however, were the efforts of Hubbard and Drake for their long period of play. Burdell and Drummond for the short time they took part in the fray.

The Black Bears exhibited a smooth running attack, combined with a polished defense, and coupled with Favor's nine punts for a 47-yard average, the team formed a unit hard to defeat. Littlehale was equally successful both in advancing and preventing advances. MacBride proved an extremely efficient ball-carrier, while in the line Parsons and Cobb were the shining lights.

First Thrust Only Thrust  
After an excellent kick-off runback by Soule to near mid-field, the Polar Bears eleven functioned well enough to move to the outside of Maine's 35-yard stripe, shortly afterwards. Here, however, Hubbard's pass went awry and found the arms of Favor, thwarting Bowdoin's only possible touchdown opportunity. The remainder of the opening chapter was spent in more or less ineffective drives by both teams.

The offensive superiority of the winners was made more evident early in the second period, when a beautifully executed double lateral from MacBride to Butler brought the ball in Maine's possession to the enemy 32-yard line. Here danger was temporarily averted by Soule, who snared Favor pass inside the 20-yard mark. Soule kicked out short to his 33, after a Bowdoin running attack (Continued on page 4)

## FRENCH TALKIE HERE TUESDAY

**Brilliant Musical Comedy First Sound Film for Mem. Hall**

Next Tuesday evening, November 21, will mark the advent of talking pictures in Brunswick. "Le Million," a French musical farce, "Le Million," is shown under the auspices of L'ours Blanc, the college French club. The picture is a brilliant musical comedy, with a short feature, "Paris on Parade." The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, and there will be no reserved seats.

"Le Million" is an eminently successful French talkie. Characterized by "Time" magazine recently as a "brilliant satirical farce," it had substantial runs in London and New York. The director, Rene Clair, is one of the foremost names in modern cinema. In "Le Million," he has taken a plot with endless possibilities, and handled it in a most artistic manner.

New York Times Review  
The picture when it first appeared in London, wrote as follows: "Michel, imprudent and impetuous, is besieged by creditors whose rage against him for non-payment of debts is turned to reverence when they learn that he is the holder of the winning lottery ticket. Complications begin when it is found that he has left the ticket in the pocket of an old coat, which can nowhere be found. The humor possesses a delightful French quality, tinged with a sub-acid irony on which Anatole France might well have stamped his imprimatur. The music which accompanies and is woven into the development of this story is attractive and vivacious, and altogether 'Le Million' is a highly notable attempt toward the making of the perfect screen musical comedy." One critic goes as far as to predict that "Le Million" will prove to be an achievement as important to us as the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas were to the last generation.

Commenting on "Le Million," John Movers, president of L'ours Blanc, stated, "I hope that no one will miss the show through a feeling that he would not understand the French dialogue. Although I have not seen the film, I am convinced that dialogue has been minimized in favor of pantomime and song. Another device to help the American audience is a commentary on the action of the story by a couple of minor characters who speak English."

## Hormell Characterizes Europe A "Tinderbox Ready For The Match"

With many European tendencies pointing directly to another great turmoil and with Europe, a tinderbox ready for the match, Professor Oren C. Hormell sees the success of the New Deal, and all other attempts at economic recovery swinging in the balance. Professor Hormell emphasizes the cruciality of the present time by anticipating the fall of the Western civilization if war should break out in Europe at this moment. He regards the maintenance of a ten-year peace which will give the experiments of Roosevelt, Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler a chance to succeed as the only hope of the world.

In speaking further on the "European tinderbox," Professor Hormell told the members present at the annual banquet of the Brunswick-Topsam D.A.R. of the hostile tendencies which he observed during his year of study in Europe.

A close range view of Western civilization extending over a period of 10 months, September, 1932, to July, 1933, he said, "revealed to us three noteworthy factors in governmental tendencies. First, the widespread loss of confidence in popular parliamentary government. Second, an ever increasing program of governmental control of industry—the so called rugged individualism giving way on all fronts to a planned economy. Third, the growing spirit of narrow, patriotic nationalism, accompanied by economic distress and black despair, and intensified by racial hatred and war diplomacy."

Sees Loss of Interest in Industry  
Hormell declares that the countries



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Managing Editor for this issue

Donald F. Barnes '35

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## Esprit de Corps

Bubbling over with an idealism of discipline, the *Portland Press Herald* took four long paragraphs last Monday to commend the "spirit and pride" of the cadet corps at the Army-Harvard game last week. Had Maine's largest newspaper stopped there, their homely lesson might have been taught. Instead, it mourned:

"What a great pity that all of America's young men who go to college are not subjected to the same kind of discipline; are not imbued with the same spirit and pride of their corps; are not instructed how to conduct themselves so as to win respect and commendation. West Point discipline is severe, unrelenting, always in evidence. Some of our colleges could emulate it to their own advantage and that of their undergraduates."

Any blanket assertion that America's young men be yoked to army regulations—even to safeguard their morals and the public morale—could well bring a storm of protest from anti-militarists, if the assertion seemed important enough to contest. As it is, however, the assumption that although "these cadets did not crowd the night clubs nor speakeasies" which seems to imply in spite of bad grammar that non-military undergraduates were in attendance in these resorts, is harmless enough. Besides, we fancy Boston's less legal taverns could accommodate even a West Point influx without severe crowding.

Colleges of America are not institutions whence young men stream on week ends, bent on devastating the nearby cities. Nor are they places which fail to impart at least a modicum of good taste and refinement. West Point discipline for future generals is grandly sufficient unto its cause. But what need have young men in the process of acquiring a liberal education for the rigor and drill of army training?

## Working His Way

Some months ago *Scribner's* magazine carried an article detailing the difficulties attendant on working one's way through college, along with a report of diminishing sources of student aid. And last year *Atlantic Monthly* published a story of a student who studied half the night to stay in college, while he worked as waiter in a lynch cart until midnight. Such tales of brave efforts made in the name of education, of sacrifices that almost nullify whatever value one might gain from college training, are not merely fiction. They are founded on cold fact.

It is sometimes doubtful whether an education obtained at the cost of two-in-the-morning studying six days a week, of self-ostracization by hard necessity from one's classmates, of quick snatches at culture here, while one grabs a ham sandwich there, is worth while. The man who wanders through college this way is missing a great deal: in a liberal arts college, where actual training for any definite occupation is slight, friendships and voluntarily acquired learning are two elements which evenly balance anything derived from the classroom.

Bowdoin is fortunate in having several satisfactory sources of income for needy students, in the cafeteria, miscellaneous undergraduate employment, class assistantships, scholarships, and the sadly depleted loan fund. But it is a great mistake for prospective college men to enter an institution without a ready financial supply in bones of somehow finding work that will carry them through the year.

Professor Gross and Dr. Pettengill of the Bowdoin Zoological department left Brunswick November 12 for a week's stay in New York City, where they will attend the meetings of the American Ornithological Union.

At the Sunday afternoon chapel service on March 4th, Bowdoin students will have the opportunity of hearing Sherwood Eddy, the well-known Y. M. C. A. leader and writer. Mr. Eddy was the Secretary for Anti of the Y. M. C. A. for quite some while. He has come into contact and worked with the students of Japan, Korea, China, Russia, and of the Near East. During recent years Mr. Eddy has published many books in the United States, England, and India. Most of these have discussed industry and the labor conditions in the Far East and Russia. Two of his most recent works are "The Challenge of Russia" and "The Challenge of the East". Last summer Mr. Eddy led a group of educators through Europe. Perceiving the wide and rich scope for the subject of his talk, as well as the personal fame of the speaker, students will await the occasion with interest.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical School Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## DEBATE VS. TUFTS

## WILL BE ON RADIO

## Annual Gridiron Battle vs. Sophomores Should be Close Match

For the first time in the long series of Tufts-Bowdoin debates, the contest between the two colleges this year will take place over the radio. Tufts proposed and Bowdoin has agreed that their annual debate should be held at radio station WCSH in Portland sometime in February or March.

This radio debate will take the place of the regular debate which would ordinarily have been held at Brunswick this year. Two men from each college will take part. Bowdoin's team will undoubtedly contain some experienced debaters from last year such as Ward Fearnside '34, Chandler Redman '34, or Edward Walker '36.

The music lovers of the college have a treat in store. The Portland Symphony Orchestra is to play in Memorial Hall on Thursday December 7th. This musical organization has given several excellent programs at the college before, and the advent of this orchestra therefore is an event of importance.

Coaches Bowser, Wells and Magee will be the speakers at the meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, Friday, November 17. The meeting will be held at the University Club.

President John Lawrence Hurley '12 and Secretary William Henry Gulliver '25 are the officers.

## Mustard and Cress

Seventy-five embryo Freudians were sweating rather nastily over a difficult Psychology 1-2 hour exam the other day. Mr. Vernon Lemont Miller, who conducts the course, sat in the front of the room, deeply engrossed in a book. Every once in a while a student looked up to gaze at the professor, but he never turned his eyes from the pages of his volume. Finally one of the tortured ones, wondering what novel could have held Mr. Miller so enraptured that he never noticed the class, craned his neck until he could see the title page. It read: "Eighteen Thousand Words Often Mispronounced".

One of the undergraduates who occasionally takes a flying trip to Portland found himself considerably perturbed the other day about those Burma-Shave signs which offer a half-pound jar of shaving-cream to anyone sending the company a fender from his car. The more he thought about it, the more he believed it was a bait, and a pretty safe free offer by the Burma-Shave people. So, determined to expose the hoax, he went to a junkyard, collected a fender from a 1910 Ford, tagged it and sent it off by express. Five days later a half-pound jar of Burma-Shave arrived on his doorstep.

He gained one victory, however. A week later the sign was taken down.

At times Mr. Herbert-Brown becomes a bit critical. He really can be castigating, even sardonic. In his English Authors course he had asked the boys to do a paper on "Joseph Andrews". One of the themes concluded: "In short, Joseph Andrews was a full man".

Penciled above this was the Brown criticism: "Full of what?"

In the recent Nazi election in Germany, the people had either to vote for Hitler or not vote. Many should have thought of that a little sooner.

Mr. Newton K. Stallmecht believes that literature should be encouraged. He heard that Sinclair Lewis had tried to enroll in an eastern college to get material for his new saga of the professor, but the college discovered it in time and flunked him out before he ever got near the place.

Immediately Newton rushed forth with an idea:

"Why don't they give him a scholarship to Bowdoin?" he asked.

President Sills is a hardy man.

## Hormell Characterizes Europe A "Tinderbox Ready For The Match"

(Continued from Page 1)

"Soon after becoming Chancellor, Hitler began to play with matches. He glorified war. He said that the German mothers should bear sons that there might be more soldiers to die on the battlefield for the Fatherland. He was able to inspire the youth of the nation to action, however, and stirred up a bitter race hatred. Hitler, I believe, is a temporizer and a time server. He is cunning rather than statesmanlike. To date he has alienated the world, drawn a ring of steel around Germany, suppressed the working class as well as the Jews and has sacrificed the interests of his people to the selfish demands of big industry."

Hitler Has No Relief Scheme

Professor Hormell reminded his audience that the attack on Jews, the suppression of free speech, and the

take our word for it. Not being one of the fortunate to make the long trek to Maine, we stood, huddled in furs and ermines, watching the freshmen play Dummer Academy that morning. The wind swept down from the north, and the spectators bent like reeds in a gale. But not President Sills, who was standing not ten paces from us! Clad in a light topcoat, he defied the wintry blasts, and with calm, unperturbable mien, watched the freshmen with evident interest, as the rest of the crowd shivered and shook. At one point we even thought we discovered a bead of perspiration on the august brow, but we weren't sure. We'll bet our next week's washing that you couldn't have inveigled Clifton D. Gray or any other President in the state to stand where President Sills stood for three consecutive minutes. President Sills is indeed a hardy man.

If the state prison at Thomaston ever becomes overcrowded, a perfect place to put the excess criminals would be the Walker Art Building. At least that's what six hardy students would have you believe. Assiduously studying their Art notes there one night last week, they failed to notice it was closing time, and when they arose to go, they found every door locked, every window barred; they were shut in tight. If some brilliant student with rare presence of mind had found the telephone and issued an SOS, their mounting bones would probably have been found one day somewhere among the unexplored catacombs of the Building. Fate was kind to them.

dance toward other nations, can not nourish an idle and hungry people with patriotic hatreds. Thus far Hitler has devised no scheme for economic relief in his country. He certainly will not succeed unless he brings his people out of the depression any more than President Roosevelt can.

In concluding, Professor Hormell stressed the importance of the United States in the present crisis in spite of the fact that she is not officially represented in the League of Nations. If the crisis ends by a peaceful readjustment and disarmament, the United States will be a leader in the effort to bring about world peace. If the present crisis ends in a forceful method of disarming she will show the same strength she did in 1917. In stressing the importance of the influence of his country in case of a show of arms in Europe, Hormell declares, "A positive policy followed by the United States under the Roosevelt administration will certainly strengthen the forces of moderation and conciliation in the interests of gradual readjustment which is so necessary for world peace."

## HORMELL CONDUCTS ORONO TAX MEETING

Professor Orren C. Hormell of the History Department returned last Sunday from Orono where he helped conduct a meeting held Thursday and Friday, November 9, and 10, by the University of Maine Extension School in connection with farming agents on the "taxing question".

Among the other important men present were Professor Holley, State Assessor; Mr. Packard, State Superintendent of Schools; and Mr. Barrows, State Engineer of Highways.

## A. P. S. A. TO HOLD MEETING IN UNION

On Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, there will be a session held here in Moulton Union on "Taxation in Relation to Municipalities" under the auspices of, and financed by, the American Political Science Association of which Professor Orren C. Hormell is the local chairman. The meeting will consist of approximately 25 or 30 representatives, public officials, and invited prominent citizens. These sessions are held in various parts of the country at different times of the year, the last one being at Willsimtown.

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### Hayes Writes Paper For "Foreign Study Notes"

Alfred S. Hayes '34 contributed an article entitled "Hochdeutsch-Elne Geisige Misgeburt" to Foreign Study Notes recently. Hayes spent his Junior year studying in Germany as a member of the Delaware Foreign Study Group, an organization sponsored by the University of Delaware. The article appeared in Volume IV, Number 4 of the Notes.

Some time ago an Andover alumnus was talking about the good old days when they had real sermons. At one chapel service he tells that a student in the first row went to sleep, and the preacher signed to the fellow next to him to wake the sleeper. The fellow looked at his watch and then shook his head. They had independence in those days.

The University of Chicago has announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plan is to remove the overlapping of courses in the last two years of high school and the first two of college. In order to carry out this plan, the dean of the college will oversee the work done in the junior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years of college. Thus the college would become a two-year unit, from which the scholarly-minded students would go on to university work—Oberlin Review.

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### NEW MATERIAL WILL BE IN NOV. "QUILL"

In discussing the present and future policy of the Quill, the editor-in-chief, John Schaffner '35, said that he had no intention of lowering the literary standards of the magazine in order to increase the number of contributions, as he has previously been reported. This year's first issue of the Quill will be out shortly after the first of December; no definite date has as yet been determined.

The interest in the Quill is very encouraging, much more so than at this time last year, according to Schaffner.

**Board Requirements Raised**  
The editors have raised the requirement for appointment to the editorial board this year. Formerly an undergraduate could become a member of the board if he had contributed merely one prose article or three poems. Under the new requirement four articles are necessary for appointment, there being no distinction between the poet and the prose-writer. Although men from any class are eligible for competition freshmen are especially encouraged to contribute. Schaffner also spoke of positions on the business board of the Quill which he said there are as desirable openings as in those on the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

**List of Contributors**  
The following contributors, the editor announced, will be in the December issue: prose articles by John Morris '34, John O. Parker '35 and the editor; short stories by James Bassett, Jr., '34, Arthur Stratton '35, the associate editor and Robert Hagy '36 and Lawrence S. Hall '36; poems by Stratton and Schaffner, Hall, Hagy and Benson Beneker '36. Contributions

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### FACULTY ADVISORS HOLD DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)  
much on orchestras and the possibility of standardizing the price of bands the various houses hire. The ultimate decision was to suggest that the Dean meet with the Student Council and the house presidents to go over this question.

The next item called to the Committee's attention was the possibility of cooperative buying of coal. In the first place some chapters burn oil. Some use soft coal, others hard; some use automatic stokers. So the lack of uniformity in fuel and in the use of fuel would seem to discourage the cooperative scheme in this instance.

However cooperative purchase of food supplies is not at all impossible. Even if the houses could not cooperate in the actual buying of food, they could materially aid each other in purchasing economically. With this in view the committee recommended that the fraternity stewards meet regularly and often to compare notes on the cost of food supplies and the comparative prices offered by different dealers.

**Vote to Discourage Drinking**

As regards drinking the majority felt that no arbitrary ruling could be made. All agreed that drinking, particularly the mixing of drinks and driving, should be discouraged, repeal or no repeal; and that if a person made himself especially offensive steps should be taken to remove him. Most of the committeemen were of the opinion that it is the duty of the fraternities to maintain proper conditions and the duty of the house officers to deal with specific cases. It is not a matter on which the College should legislate.

The presence of unchaperoned women in the houses was next brought under consideration. This does not apply to house parties and tea dances at which all fraternities have chaperones, but to the occasional times when a student may invite a girl to eat supper at his chapter house. On this subject the Committee could come to no agreement.

are also expected from Alexander P. Clark '34 and Nathan C. Fuller '35. The editors also are expecting faculty contributions in future issues: both Professors Abrahamson and Lockwood have promised articles. But their chief interest is in arousing a broader support on campus and a larger student contribution. Suggestions are also solicited.

A complete table of contents will appear in the Orient in two weeks.

### Distinguished Ornithologist To Lecture On Bird Life In Arctic

#### TEACHER TRAINING COURSE ANNOUNCED

In order that Bowdoin students may have the opportunity to take advantage of the Teacher-in-Training courses, The Orient is pleased to print the following announcement:

The Board of Examiners of the State of Education, City of New York, Monday announced teacher in training examinations in nineteen subjects to be held early in December, probably during the week of December 11th with a possibility of appointment in some subjects on February 1st, 1934. These are the first examinations that have been held since March.

The subjects for men are: Accounting and Business Practice, Biology, Economics, Eloquence, English, Freshman Drawing, French, German, History, Italian, Mathematics, Merchandising and Salesmanship, Music, Orchestral Music, Spanish, Stenography and Typewriting, Gregg, and Stenography and Typewriting, Pitman.

Applications must be filed or mailed not later than December 1st, 1933. Applicants are restricted to two subjects. Notice to appear for examination will be sent to candidates during the week of December 4th.

The eligibility requirements are: Each applicant must be at least eighteen years old. Each applicant must be a graduate of a college recognized by the Regents of the State of New York or must be eligible for graduation by February 1st, 1934.

In lieu of college graduation, candidates in music, freehand drawing and health education may qualify as graduates of an approved three year professional course; and candidates in accounting and business practice, stenography and typewriting, and merchandising and salesmanship, as graduates of an approved four year professional course.

Application blanks and further information may be had at the office of the Board of Examiners, 560 Park Avenue, Manhattan, New York City, or will be sent upon receipt of request accompanied by a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

Teachers in training, as the name indicates, are beginning teachers who spend part of their time teaching under supervision and part of their time at observing experienced teachers at work in the classroom. Teachers in training who have completed 160 days of satisfactory service may be granted a substitute license without further examinations.

### Sutton to Describe "A Year in the Arctic with Camera and Brush"

Bowdoin will again maintain its contact with the Far North through Dr. George Miksch Sutton of Cornell University who will lecture here next Monday evening in Memorial Hall at eight o'clock on the subject "A Year in the Arctic with Camera and Brush"

For many years Dr. Sutton, now recognized as one of America's foremost ornithologists and bird artists, desired to spend a year in the Arctic that he might study the bird life there in a way of his own. Ornithologists, so far, had been content to study bird life of this region during the summer months only. This was, of course, no fault of theirs as the best means of navigation could not possibly break through this icy wilderness and bring them there at any other time. Thus no ornithologist had actually seen spring come to the North, no photographer had secured a complete series of pictures of these birds in their native haunts, no bird artist had painted them in their boreal environment. Dr. Sutton's long cherished desire to carry out his unique study could be made possible in no other way than by spending a year in the Arctic with his camera and his adept brush, arriving in summer when navigation was possible and remaining through the long winter to the next summer when a ship could return to bring him home. And this is exactly what Dr. Sutton did.

The coming lecturer chose for the locality of his study Southampton Island, a mass of barren tundra 19,000 square miles in extent at the mouth of Hudson Straits. His arctic year began on August 17, 1929. His home was the Hudson's Bay Company Trading Post at Coral Inlet on the southern coast. His friends and companions were the trading post factor, his son and 138 Eskimos.

This lecture will be profusely illustrated by beautifully colored lantern slides from photographs which Dr. Sutton secured during his year's sojourn on Southampton Island.

Mr. Sutton is brought to Bowdoin through the John Warren Achorn Lectureship which was established by Mrs. John Warren Achorn in 1928, as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1879. The income from this fund is used for lectures on birds or bird life.



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### Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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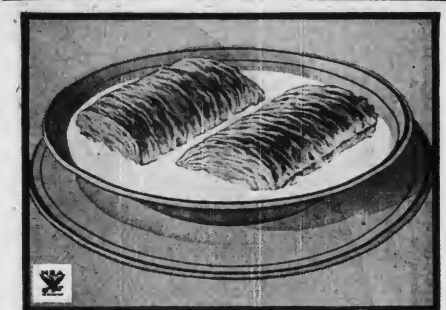
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## FRESHMEN REPRESS GOVERNOR DUMMER BY A 9-2 DECISION

Losers Hitherto Unscored Upon in Game Replete with Action

50 YARD PASS LEADS TO ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Sawyer's Running, Passing and Kicking Dominate Entire Battle

Last Saturday the football squad from Governor Dummer Academy learned to their dismay that there was a man named Bill Sawyer on the Bowdoin freshman eleven. The men from Massachusetts who had previously been unbeaten, untied, and unscored on, were turned back defeated by Don Lancaster's team, 9-2, in a contest staged on Whittier Field.

From start to finish the game was all Sawyer. His punting, passing, running, and place-kicking proved to be the deciding factor between two strong eleven's. All these qualities, coupled with superb generalship, allowed the White squad to score a touchdown and a field goal.

The game itself was a real battle. Although the Academy boys were unable to score until the final play of the game, on a voluntary safety, they twice were held when they were within the ten yard stripe. The brilliant play of Hutchinson both in the air and on the ground made them an opponent of no mean quality.

A high wind which lasted throughout the entire game became an aid to the Governors during the first quarter. By doing very little running and a good deal of quick-kicking, the Red team managed to force the ball down the field until it came to the Bowdoin 35 yard line. From here they launched their first offense, but this was frustrated on the White 26.

Fresh Score on Pass  
Aided by the wind in the second period, Bowdoin received the ball on the 35 yard line of their opponents in practically the same place that Dummer had reached the period before. When two line plays had failed, Sawyer dropped back and made a bullet pass down the center of the field to

### FENCING OPEN FOR FROSH THIS WINTER

On Monday of next week there will be a meeting for everyone interested in fencing. The sport will extend through the winter months with required attendance three days a week. It is open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen but the former are asked to see Mr. Morrell personally before signing up.

In the past fencing has been confined to two weapons, the foil and the epee, but this year there will probably be instruction in the saber as well. No past experience is necessary as the first few weeks will be taken up with coaching in the rudiments of the three weapons.

By vote of the Athletic Council there has been made an appropriation of money which will enable the college to send several men to New England and national tournaments.

Clark who snared it on the five yard stripe and ran across the goal for Bowdoin's first points.

The Red team made a spectacular attack at the opening of the second half. As a result of a brilliant pass by Hutchinson and an equally remarkable run by Segler, the pigskin was placed on the freshman eleven yard line. However, the White rose to the occasion and held for downs on the three. A few moments later, the Academy was back again; but this time, a pass fell incompletely over the goal.

From the twenty yard line, the freshmen then took the ball seventy yards down the field, finally gaining first down on the ten yard stripe of their opponents. However, when two plays failed to make a significant gain, Sawyer dropped back and place-kicked from the eighteen yard marker.

The inevitable last period pass attack came near gaining a touchdown for the Dummer team. A series of them enabled the Red to march straight down the field from their own thirteen yard stripe until they were finally stopped on the one foot line. With thirty seconds left to play, Sawyer made his final contribution to the game by deciding to take a safety rather than risk putting the ball into the hands of the opponents.

## FROSH ARE SET FOR BIG GAME

Now that the varsity football season is closing, the Bowdoin grandstand coaches are making predictions on the coming freshman-sophomore clash Nov. 25. The sophomore eleven, on the strength of Griffith, Drake, Putnam, Soule and Drummond, is the favorite. However, if the freshman line holds well enough for Sawyer to pass, it will be a different story.

At present the soph's weakest points are the tackles. McGarry, Lane, Roberts and Redding are the available candidates but no decisions have been made yet. The rest of the line made up of Drummond and Manter, ends; Griffith and Larcom, guards, and Drake at center is almost the same as the varsity.

During the last week, Don Lancaster again remodelled his forward wall, and now has two sets of linemen that are almost on par. Creiger and McEhee have shown up especially well at center and guard respectively and are slated for service in those positions. Now that Bassett is permanently barred from football, Clarkson has taken over the right tackle position.

Both backfields are remarkably strong. The 36 combination, composed of Putnam, Connor, Soule and Shaw, is the strongest quartet any sophomore team has had in years. In the freshman backfield Karakashian has won a regular berth and will probably be included in the starting line-up, along with Sawyer, Reed and Johnson.

Although the frosh linemen have considerably improved their blocking, the consistent aggressiveness of Griffith and Drake is likely to be too much for the yearliners. In the game which both teams are pointing for, however, anything may happen and predictions mean nothing.

At the present time there are about ten men out for the Gym Team. Of these, four are Freshmen, and one of them, Dick Beck, is showing up especially well. The only experienced men left this year are Captain Iwanowicz, Peabody, and Todd. Sometime in February the team will engage in a dual meet with M. I. T. and Captain Iwanowicz expects to get a dual meet with Dartmouth that same month. It is hoped that the best men can be sent to the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, and the New England Intercollegiate Meets.

## EIGHT VETERANS BRIGHTEN WHITE ICE PROSPECTS

Billings and Dakin Received All-State Mention Last Year

STEER OUTSTANDING IN FROSH MATERIAL

Loss of Birch Leaves Billings as Only Right Shot on Squad

"While compulsory work has not begun yet, several of the veterans have not availed themselves of the opportunity to get in some pre-season work. Unless these three or four veterans show more signs of activity and interest there are liable to be several new faces in the line-up when the season starts. It is reported that there is some good material in the Freshman class. The Freshmen will all be given a chance to show their stuff beginning December 4." Thus Coach Linn Wells sums up the present hockey situation.

With eight of last year's scrappy team back in college he predicts that Bowdoin will be able to put on the ice "at least a fair team". With Captain Bob Hayden in the goal and Charley McKenney and Russ Dakin, an all-Maine defense man, on the points the White should have a formidable defense. Doc Billings, all-Maine wing two successive years, Hank Richardson, George Hildreth, Pete Mills, and Bart Godfrey form nucleus for two fast and accurate forward lines.

By graduation the Polar Bears lost only Tom Kimball, reserve defense man. Although a valuable reserve, Kimball will not be greatly missed since McKenney and Dakin have no superiors in the state. The failure of Sammy Birch, right winger on the second line, to return to college will be more keenly felt. His absence leaves Doc Billings the only right handed shot in college.

Last year's Jayvee pucksters who failed to score a win all season, have remained almost intact. Bill Bigelow and Jack McGill in the goal; Tom

## Bowsermen Groom To Meet Successful Jumbo Eleven

### D. U.'S CAPTURE DISTANCE TITLE

Prouty Edges Hutchinson in Close Battle to Take First Position

Amid furies of snow and sleet that left the runners slightly benumbed, the D.U.'s placed five out of the first twelve runners to finish in the Interfraternity Road Race last Wednesday, to win by a margin of 17 points. The feature of the contest was the victory of Bob Prouty '36, who covered the four mile course in 17 minutes, 42.4 seconds, over Elmer Hutchinson '35, who was last year's champion. Prouty went into the lead after the first mile post and never relinquished it, although Hutchinson put up a vain battle over the last half mile. Prouty finally went out in front by thirty yards, and held this advantage to the end.

The final scores were D. U., 80; Chi Psi, 47; Zeta, 97; and A.T.O., 107.

Although only four houses presented a quota, there were in all 27 contestants. They finished in the following order:

1. Prouty, D.U.; 2. Hutchinson, Chi Psi; 3. Tibbatts, Chi Psi; 4. Behr, D.U.; 5. D. Morris, D.U.; 6. Shute, D.K.E.; 7. Noville, Zeta; 8. Burton, D.U.; 9. Bond, D.U.; 10. Porter, D.U.; 11. Dickerman, Non-F.; 12. Cowan, A.T.O.; 13. Mann, Chi Psi; 14. Robinson, A.T.O.; 15. Gupilli, A.T.O.; 16. Brown, A.T.O.; 17. Trask, Beta; 18. Gray, D.U.; 19. Penney, A.T.O.; 20. J. Morris, D.U.; 21. Perkins, Chi Psi; 22. Pendexter, Zeta; 23. Chisholm, D.U.; 24. Nova, Psi Upsilon; 25. Hildreth, D.U.; 26. Dean, D.U.; 27. Lewis, Zeta; 28. Allen, A.D.; 29. Thorpe, A.T.O.; 30. Sharpe, Zeta; 31. Bean, A.T.O.; 32. Goss, Non-F.; 33. Snow, A.T.O.; 34. Good, Zeta; 35. Green, Zeta; 36. Marvin, Zeta; 37. Moulton, Kappa Sig.

After the race, Coach Magee presented a plaque to the winning fraternity, a cup to the runner-up, and medals to each of the first ten men to finish. He stated that he was well pleased with the results, since it showed a well balanced team, as well as many individual improvements over last year.

Sampson, Ellis Benson, Tom Parks, Howie Dana, Win Thomas, Heinie Hubbard, Ralph Kelley, and Bud Rutherford on the forward line; Charlie Redding, Andy Lane, and Lonnie Garcelon on the defense are available for service this winter. Of these Hub-

### Tufts Backfield Bolstered by Shifty Speed of MacLean

(Continued from Page 1)  
Tufts stands as the only defeat the Jumbos have suffered this season. In its 19-6 triumph over B.U. last Saturday Tufts with crushing power completely outplayed the opponents. Experts have characterized the team as one of the strongest Jumbo aggregations in years.

Tufts' Capable Backfield  
The four backfield regulars, Froelich, Clark, Rogan, and MacLean are all capable ball carriers. In the B.U. game Clark did the greatest part of the ball carrying. MacLean's phenomenal early season play which caused him to be hailed as a second Fish Ellis somewhat diminished as the season proceeded but he is undoubtedly a fast shifty back of more than mediocre calibre.

Grinnell, Jumbo right end, has earned a reputation as a fine punter. Tufts did not show any particular aerial strength in the B.U. game but depended rather on the running power of men like Froelich and Clark.

The team is well rounded and has behind it a series of victories which mark it as formidable.

It is impossible to predict at this date just what the Freshman class has to offer in the way of hockey material. Several yearlings come here with substantial reputations backing them.

Among these are Dick Steer of Melrose High who played goalie for the all-Suburban League Team which battled Westmont High of Montreal to a four-four tie in the Boston Garder last February, Charlie Harkins, Gary Merrill and Harold Cross.

Bowdoin's chances in the coming state series will be materially affected by whether Linn Wells can develop another right winger or not. Colby was hard hit by graduation which deprived her of the services of Violette all-Maine goalie, whom Coach Wells considers the best college goalie he has ever seen in action. But Bates can whip together a practically veteran aggregation with her sophomore sensation, Heldman, in the cage and two complete forward and defense lines.

## BLOCKED PUNTS LEAD TO WHITE LOSS TO MAINE

MacBride and Littlehale do Yeoman Service for State Champions

DRAKE AND HUBBARD SHINE FOR BOWDOIN

Pale Blue Holds Advantage Throughout, as Favor Punts Superbly

(Continued from Page 1)  
proved fruitless. Butler and MacBride then got together to advance the leather to within ten yards of a tally, only to lose it there on downs.

Blocked Punt Fatal  
Again, despite excellent plunges by Baraville, the White could not secure a first down, and the break followed which spelled the initial touchdown.

Reese blocked Soule's punt attempt almost as soon as the ball had left the toe of the latter, and O'Connell fell on it on the 24-yard line. After just missing a pass on the first play, MacBride proceeded to circle end to within three feet of a touchdown. Littlehale carried over without difficulty, but Favors' policy try failed.

Deep into the third quarter the teams battled uneventfully, after that score, with the Bricemen holding the whip hand. Then the second break occurred, of which Maine promptly took advantage. After Hubbard had taken Favors' punt on his 14-yard stripe, two running plays failed to click. On third down, Hurley, replacing Soule, attempted a punt, only to have it bound from the chest of Parsons and roll outside four yards from the goal-line.

On the first play of the final period, Littlehale obliterated three of those remaining four yards on a plunge. Here the White line found itself temporarily, and on the next try Littlehale found himself blocked by Drake, who was injured in the play. This pile-up attempted a third assault only to have the entire Bowdoin line snow him under.

Finding Littlehale ineffectual at that point, a double lateral was called for, with MacBride receiving from Butler. The defense was caught unaware, and he swept around end to score without being tackled. This time Favors had no chance for a place kick attempt, as Butler fumbled Cobb's pass, but he snatched the ball and rushed within inches of the extra point.

Bowdoin  
Aldrich, O'Connell, le. Kent  
Sidelinger, Blue, re. Kent  
Davis, Judd, re. re. Goffin, Larson  
Cobb, c. re. Drake, Kervila  
Reese, Hill, Benson, re. Archibald, Nason  
Fels, Tolman, re. re. Low  
Parsons, re. re. Davis, Drummond  
Butler, Higgins, re. re. Putnam, Soule  
MacBride, Horner, lb.

Favor, qb. re. Soule, Hurley, Burdell  
Littlehale, qb. re. Baraville, Sumner

Score by periods

Maine..... 0 0 0 6-12  
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Littlehale, MacBride, Reese, Swaffield (Brown), Umpire, Scanlon (Tufts).

Head Coachman, Trubrod (Tufts). Field Judge, Carroll (Bates). Time, four 15 minute periods.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 15th  
THE MASQUERADE

- with -  
Ronald Colman - Elissa Landi  
- also -

News - Culbertson Bridge Series  
Thursday - November 16th  
WARNER BAXTER

- in -  
PENTHOUSE  
- also -  
Cartoon - Sound Act

Friday - November 17th  
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen  
MAE WEST  
- in -

I'M NO ANGEL  
Also Paramount News  
Saturday - November 18th  
MAE WEST

- in -  
I'M NO ANGEL  
- also -  
Cartoon - Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 20th-21st  
THE BOWERY

- with -  
Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper  
George Raft  
- also -

News - Cartoon

Cleaning and Pressing  
Give It To  
Tipping and Mitchell

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do the work

LECTURE NOTES  
Students who are able to review complete notes are much better prepared for examinations. With ABC Short-hand, which is quickly learned in 12 easy lessons, you can take lecture and reading notes verbatim. Complete course now sells for \$1.00 at

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## Long GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO  
and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
ALWAYS Luchies please!



## BEARS SQUELCH TUFTS 26-12 AS KENT, HUGHES, BURDELL SCINTILLATE

Bowdoin's Wide-open Attack Completely Outclasses Jumbo Offense

TEAM'S FLAWS BECOME POWER AT MEDFORD

Surprising White Air Game Signalizes Return of Charlie Burdell

Turning what started like a complete rout of itself into a crushing victory over the opposition, Bowdoin's Polar eleven swamped Jumbo 26-12, shattering every Medford dream of a mythical New England small college title, Saturday at the Oval.

With surprising ease the Medford team scored on the sixth play of the game; but the White retaliated with a bewildering barrage of reverses and passes which netted 26 points in the second and third periods. Against the White rule Tufts pushed across an ineffectual touchdown in the final quarter.

Weakness Becomes Forte  
It was a great day for Bowser and the Bowsmen. A team which has been "almost" a championship outfit all season suddenly clicked and rose to the great heights it has been threatening to reach all autumn. Its glaring weaknesses of the past became its strength Saturday.

In this encounter the White and Black chalked up only one less touchdown than it has scored in all its other games. Heinie Hubbard in one run gained almost as much ground as the entire Jumbo backfield. Four times the Bears were in a position to score and four times they scored.

In the passing department the White completed many forwards as it had in all previous games, and its first two touchdowns resulted from aerial heaves. Bowdoin's pass defense though still inadequate was the best it has been in years.

Soule Holds Own  
In only one branch of the game was the Polar Bear outplayed—in punting. But Bill Soule made up in accuracy what he lacked in distance. His speedy White ends repeatedly downed his kicks before the Tufts safety man could get his hands upon the ball. The Medford ball carrier, without the services of their star, Raymie McLean who left college last week after his father's death, could make no impression.

(Continued on page 15)

## EIGHT SCHOOL TEAMS DEBATE HERE DEC. 9

Teams from high schools and academies of Maine, members of the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League, will meet to compete here on December 9. The subject to be debated is: Resolved: That the Municipalities of Maine Should Avail Themselves of the Offer of the National Government to Finance Local Improvement Under the N.R.A.

The discussions will be in the form of open forums, which system was used last year for the first time and which met with widespread approval. The first forum will be held in the morning with half of the teams upholding the affirmative and the rest the negative. In the afternoon the sides will be reversed. Between the two debates a luncheon will be served at the Moulton Union at which the various teams and their coaches will be guests of the college.

## Old Medical School Attic Reveals 'Den of Horrors', Pickled Embryos

No matter how much the undergraduates of Bowdoin wish for the destruction, intentional or accidental, of Adams Hall, it is well to keep in mind that this antiquated structure does serve its purpose. What would the tenants of the fourth floor do if this structure should come to a timely end? For several decades they have lived there in so quiet a manner that few know of their existence.

'Chamber of Horrors'  
Yes, they are all that are left of Bowdoin's old medical school. Their souls may have quitted the confines of nature imposed upon them, but there still remain among the dust, cobwebs and fallen plaster of Adams' attic chambers, the ghosts of former days. Nor do these skeletons and other fragments of anatomy present a very pleasing picture to the unwelcome visitor. In truth one may say that here lies Bowdoin's "chamber of horrors."

Upon mounting the stairway which leads to Adams' mystery, the prying reporter was greeted indifferently by a sadly misshapen skeleton whose tapering arm, minus its hand, extended towards him in a gesture of warning. With his other arm the guardian of the portals directed the visitor to the door leading into the inner chamber.

This room was evidently the center of activity of the old medical school, for lining the walls and extending down through the middle, there were numerous glass cases with their sinister contents. Here and there scattered about on the floor are odd bits of the human anatomy. Draped care-

## Where, Oh Where, Is Little 'Joe Bowdoin'?

How and where the nickname "Joe Bowdoin," frequently used by sports writers in referring to Bowdoin teams, originated is stamping the college—even President Sills.

Certainly the handle did not come from Governor Bowdoin, in whose honor the college is named, nor from his son who was one of the chief patrons of the college. Both these Bowdoin's had "James" for given names. President Sills started all the interest in one of his talks on Bowdoin Worthies. The President couldn't account for the source of "Joe," unless the cognomen is an illegitimate title, derived from a former campus law-mover by the name of Joe Boyd or Boyce.

## AWARD BOWDOIN \$2500 MUSIC GIFT

Carnegie Corporation Presents Records, Books, Scores to 23 Colleges

Bowdoin College has just been awarded a splendid gift, comprising sets of records, books, and printed scores for music study by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Twenty-two other colleges, known for achievement in music, in Canada as well as in this country, are to receive similar gifts.

Each set is valued at \$2,500. It consists of 824 phonograph records, contained in 136 albums. The subjects of the records range from early Gregorian chants to very modern musical compositions. An oak and steel cabinet especially made to hold them is included. An electric phonograph fitted with an automatic record changer completes this part of the award. Accepting the gift were 35 copies of music, miniature or full-size, 129 books on musical subjects, forming a small library in themselves, will also be sent. The scores also have a cabinet in which they may be kept, while the gift is completed by a detailed catalogue of all the music comprising the award.

Wass Comments on Award  
Some of the music is expected to arrive by the first of December. It will be sent in sections. The material will be used by the Music department for classes and will be kept in the Music Room beside the chapel. However, it will later be available to all the college. Stating that students should be able to eventually hear and drop in at certain hours to play and hear the records, Dr. Wass added that "this award is a great thing for the college and it is too good a thing to be restricted to class use."

Musicians and teachers collaborated in choosing the material to comprise the award. Among these were Richard Aldrich, Howard Hinners, Jeffrey Mark, James B. Munn and Randall Thompson. Among other colleges as fortunate as we are Amherst, Trinity, Bucknell, Haverford, Hamilton and the University of Virginia, and Arizona. Two Canadian institutions, the Acadia University, and the University of Saskatchewan are on the list of the twenty-three recipients.

Several of the displays are particularly hideous. For instance, dangling from top of one of the cases is half of a human face. The skin has been removed and the rest varnished over. Through this transparent layer are visible the facial nerve, a glassy eye and a set of yellowish teeth contribute also to the general effect. In this same case, and similarly treated, is the mutilated corpse of another of Adams' children.

Adjacent to this exhibit is one of a slightly different and less repulsive appearance. In this case are displayed fragments of anatomy present a very pleasing picture to the unwelcome visitor. In truth one may say that here lies Bowdoin's "chamber of horrors."

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## MASQUERS GIVE FIRST MYSTERY PLAY IN HISTORY

College Players for Next Monday's "Grumpy" are Experienced

CHILDS AND PARKER  
SEE POLISHED SHOW

Marks First Pre-Houseparty Production Attempted by Masque and Gown

Winding up an unusually long rehearsal routine with a dress rehearsal Sunday, Masque and Gown will be ready to present its first pre-house party time play in history, "Grumpy," Monday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

According to Mr. Childs, the director of the forthcoming production, the cast for "Grumpy" is an experienced one. Mr. Childs stated to the Orient that as far as he knew "Grumpy" is the first detective play that Masque and Gown has ever produced.

Seen Pleasing Performance  
"I also believe," he continued, "that the Masque and Gown production of 'Grumpy' will be better than the average stock company presentation of one of our large cities like New York or Boston. My reason for this is that the cast of the average stock company will have one or two stars, while the remainder of the actors will be poor; whereas, the Masque and Gown production will have an evenly balanced cast, which tends for a smoother appearance on stage."

"This play should have a large appeal for the men of Bowdoin College. Tickets have been priced lower than ever before."

Philip Parker '35, Masque and Gown president, expressed his opinion of the play in this manner: "I feel that 'Grumpy' will be a play which both the faculty and the students will enjoy. It is a strictly college production, and it will provide an evening of theatre for the college. Such evenings of play production are far too few, not only at Bowdoin, but also in Brunswick, and in the State of Maine itself."

Parker, who plays the role of (Continued on Page 4)

## FEARNSIDE WILL SPEAK IN FORUM

Four Maine Colleges Debate On Different Types of Government

Ward Fearnside '35 will be Bowdoin's forensic representative at a Forum Debate sponsored by Bates College, held in Lewiston, Monday. Individual speakers from Bates, Colby and Maine will also be present at the Forum.

As the purpose of the event is to arrive at what seems to the students involved to be a true solution to the problem of government, each debater will talk in favor of the form he is to uphold. Fearnside will bring to light the advantages of the aristocracy, while Bates, Colby and Maine will speak in behalf of the Presidential, the Communitarian and the Parliamentary forms of government, respectively. In last week's Orient the Colby and Maine topics were erroneously given in reverse order. Lots drawn by the Presidents, Gray of Bates and Fearnside of Bowdoin, decided the subjects.

The debate, which will hold interest for undergraduates taking government courses, will follow the form of the Bowdoin Interscholarship Forum. This was held at the college last year, and proved highly satisfactory.

## BOWDOIN CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL IN TUFTS GYM

Nearly a hundred attended the tea given for Bowdoin alumni and their families in the Tufts Gym last Saturday after the Tufts-Bowdoin encounter. The affair was the first one of its kind ever attempted, and its success will mean similar gatherings in the future.

Mr. Huston, Athletic Director of Tufts, extended the courtesy of the Trophy and Director's Award to the Bowdoin Club. The Bowdoin Club of Boston planned and managed the affair, while the wives of some of the members provided coffee, sandwiches, and other refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Joy were among the most active of the sponsors.

Two other alumni gatherings were held during the week. At Salem Thursday evening, Professor Morgan B. Cushing addressed forty Bowdoin graduates on the "Dangers of Inflation." Professor Cushing described the present monetary system and viewed the impending inflation with more or less equanimity. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, showed a half-hour of motion pictures, taken at outstanding college events since 1927.

Coaches Bowser, Magee and Wells spoke before a similar get together at the University Club in Boston on Friday night.

## Delay Action On Bowser Contract; Renewal Seen

Although the Athletic Council is scheduled to meet Saturday morning action on the contract of varsity football coach will not be taken at that time, since only local members of the council have been asked to attend the session. The awarding of letters and numerals will be the chief concern of the board this week.

The status of Coach Bowser, termed as "unsettled," by more than one newspaper, will undoubtedly be determined in early December, though under the terms of his present contract Coach Bowser's year does not officially close until June.

Current campus opinion would seem to discredit the claims of newspaper sports writers in regard to the contract. If this prevailing student sentiment is any criterion, Bowser's contract will be renewed, at least for a year.

The personnel of the Athletic Council includes: students—Charles W. Allen '34, Thurman A. Larson '34, William H. Niblick '35, Stanley A. Sargent '35, and Philip G. Good '36; faculty—Byrd W. Bartlett '17, Morgan B. Cushing, Dr. Henry L. Johnson; alumni—William R. Crowley, Allan Woodcock, John H. Joy, Charles H. Eldred, Leand W. Hovey.

## PRESIDENT OF COLBY SPEAKS AT BOWDOIN

President Franklin Johnson of Colby College spoke before an audience of students and Brunswick townpeople last Tuesday, in Memorial Hall. Using as his subject, "The Parent, The Teacher, The Child," Dr. Johnson's remarks were peculiarly interesting to embryonic schoolmasters. Among the speaker's conclusions were that children should be taught the difference between right and wrong, that they should inculcate a desire for the right, and adopt habits that are conducive to proper behavior.

## President Terms Adolescent Drinking Curse of Prohibition

Would Revive Old Term "Drunkard"—Recommends Total Abstinence From Liquor Until Majority Reached: Less Drinking in College Today

Maintaining that one of the worst things brought about by Prohibition was drinking, "often in protest," by young boys and girls, President Sills advised total abstinence for minors in his Sunday chapel address, "Temperance." He said: "I should have little fear for the future if the coming generation would stay away from liquor until they reach their majority."

## Sutton Sees Great Chance For Museum At Bowdoin

Dr. George Miksch Sutton of Cornell, who lectured here Monday night, is a year in Arctic exploration. He said that he was thrilled by the interest in Arctic exploration which is shown at Bowdoin. Having been personally acquainted with the members of the Peary Relief Expedition, he was especially interested in Peary's sledge and snowshoes which are exhibited in the library.

He said that Bowdoin impressed him as being the ideal location for a museum to be devoted entirely to collections of material pertaining to Arctic regions, both historical and scientific. He is now preparing a report to be called *Arctica* in which he hopes to include life histories of all the animal life living within the Arctic life zone. That would include, of course, North Siberia, Alaska, and particularly the region around Southampton Island where the material for his lecture was gathered.

## STILL ANOTHER GRAD JOINS EXPLORING SONS

Following Bowdoin mascot and tradition, another son of the college has joined the second Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. The new addition to the Exploring Sons is Francis S. Dane, Jr., '31, who will serve in the capacity of dog driver.

This is not Dane's initial polar trip, however, for he accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan, another of Bowdoin's explorers, on one of his famous arctic voyages; therefore he is well qualified to go with Byrd. Dane is the second Bowdoin man scheduled to go to the South Pole with Byrd. Earle B. Perkins '23, will be a member of the explorer's scientific staff, and will carry the Bowdoin flag which saw the Arctic regions with Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98. He was among the few chosen to accompany the trip and received the recommendation of the best dog driver from Alan Taylor who is to have charge of the dogs during the expedition.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
All those planning to apply for admission to Medical School next fall should get in touch with Dr. Cushing immediately and sign up for the Medical Aptitude Test. This aptitude test has been adopted by the American Association of Medical Schools as a normal requirement for entrance. It is important that all those concerned should consult Dr. Cope land at once.

## SILLS SUCCEEDS FORMER HARVARD PRESIDENT TO CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

COUNCIL WHIPPING  
DRAFT INTO SHAPE

Student Senate Undecided on How to Gain Ratification Vote for Document

Shortly following the Thanksgiving holidays, the newly revised Constitution of the Student Council will be sent before the student body for confirmation. Through the efforts of Carl F. A. Weber '34 the functions and duties of the Council have now for the first time been put into written form. A rough draft of the Constitution was accepted on November 7th by the Committee.

Although the summary is completed, the manner in which the students will vote on its acceptance has not yet been decided. A choice must be made between presentation by the Orient, by fraternities, or by a general campus election.

No radical change has been made in the revised form. The powers of the organization have merely been set down in unambiguous terms by the Constitution Committee composed of Charles W. Allen '34, president of the Council, Carl F. A. Weber '34, chairman, James E. Bassett, Jr., '34, Thurman A. Larson '34, and Sargent '34, and Philip G. Good '36. A complete draft will undoubtedly appear in the December 13th issue of the Orient.

## Replaces Lowell

Bowdoin Head Elected to Two Important Education Posts Within Week

TRUSTEES INCLUDE 25 COLLEGE EXECUTIVES

Foundation Known for Exposure of Football, Pensions to Teachers

President K. C. M. Sills will succeed President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard as a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Orient learned from an authoritative source this morning. The Board of Trustees of the Foundation is composed of twenty-five members, most of whom are presidents of the leading colleges and universities of the nation. President Sills was elected to the chair last week.

The President's election marks his second appointment to a major educational commission within a week, for Governor Brann of Maine appointed Bowdoin's chief executive a few days ago to head a state commission for investigation of school finances.

Notable for its progressive movements for betterment of college teaching and extensive surveys upon college problems, the Carnegie Foundation perhaps gained more prominence for its famous Bulletin 23 on "commercialism" and "everlastingness" of football and other collegiate sports than for any other achievement. However, the Foundation has taken numerous projects under its supervision; particularly remuneration for college teachers, to whom it grants retiring allowances and pensions.

In its broadside on American football practices, "proselytizing," post-season games, etc., Bulletin 23 charged that over 50% of the star athletes in American universities were subsidized.

Football Survey  
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## TUFTS-BOWDOIN GO TRADITIONAL

Jumbo Appears as Final Foe of Bowsmen on 1934 and Future Cards

Commencing with next season's schedule Tufts will always appear as the finale on the Polar Bear's grid card, Mal Morrell, director of athletics, announces.

Up till now the Tufts contest has alternated with Wesleyan as the engagement of the year. This shift lends more of the traditional touch to the Bear-Jumbo annual, owing to its "objective game" position on each team's schedule.

By the time 1935 rolls around Bowdoin will find itself faced with a major tilt at every start. The first three engagements with Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan will determine Bowdoin's status in the "Little Four," which will be formed for the first time in the autumn of '35. Then comes the Maine Series of three games and finally the Tufts conflict to wind up the all-rival, all-major game schedule.

The 1934 docket of games calls for four home tilts with Mass State, Williams, Maine, and Tufts, and three away with Wesleyan, Bates and Colby.

## THIRTY-NINE VOICES CHOSEN FOR CHOIR

Successful aspirants for the 1933 Chapel choir were announced this week according to Associate Professor E. H. Wass, who has charge of the musical clubs. There are thirty-nine members this semester.

Members of the class of 1937 chosen for the choir are: W. S. Butters, H. C. Buxton, Jr., G. E. Clarkson, P. H. Gilpatrick, L. M. Hall, N. E. Howard, R. V. McCann, J. B. Marsh, W. R. Owen, J. Twaddle.

The ten sopranos include: T. C. Baxter, J. L. Belden, E. K. Brown, E. L. Campbell, W. F. Carnes, W. P. Drake, L. S. Hall, F. S. Mann, J. V. Shinn, P. S. Verity.

The juniors and seniors have nine members each. Juniors include: R. W. Breed (Leader), L. B. Emery, J. K. Graves, G. W. Harrison, Jr., E. J. Head, J. S. Holden, H. B. Lang, H. S. Lippincott, and W. H. Niblick.

Seniors are: S. O. Baldwin, T. D. Barnes, F. D. Bates, P. E. Burnham, G. E. Gillett, L. G. Holbrook, G. F. Kelley, (manager), V. F. Phibbrick and R. B. Wait.

"Intellectual Dodge"  
"On the football field the stand at the one yard line has become proverbial," he said. "A team hopelessly outclassed only plays in the harder. Each player is expected to give his best and he does. There is never a thought of dodging the issue, no matter how the odds are stacked. It is courage in intellectual matters?"

We never quit on our lessons; turn tail and run (to the movies) before a long assignment; lie down flat (at the (Continued on page 2)

## MASQUE AND GOWN TO GIVE 'GRUMPY' MONDAY

College Players for Next Monday's "Grumpy" are Experienced

CHILDS AND PARKER  
SEE POLISHED SHOW

Marks First Pre-Houseparty Production Attempted by Masque and Gown

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"This play should have a large appeal for the men of Bowdoin College. Tickets have been priced lower than ever before."

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Would Revive Old Term "Drunkard"—Recommends Total Abstinence From Liquor Until Majority Reached: Less Drinking in College Today

Maintaining that one of the worst things brought about by Prohibition was drinking, "often in protest," by young boys and girls, President Sills advised total abstinence for minors in his Sunday chapel address, "Temperance." He said: "I should have little fear for the future if the coming generation would stay away from liquor until they reach their majority."

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He said that Bowdoin impressed him as being the ideal location for a museum to be devoted entirely to collections of material pertaining to Arctic regions, both historical and scientific. He is now preparing a report to be called *Arctica* in which he hopes to include life histories of all the animal life living within the Arctic life zone. That would include, of course, North Siberia, Alaska, and particularly the region around Southampton Island where the material for his lecture was gathered.

## STILL ANOTHER GRAD JOINS EXPLORING SONS

Following Bowdoin mascot and tradition, another son of the college has joined the second Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. The new addition to the Exploring Sons is Francis S. Dane, Jr., '31, who will serve in the capacity of dog driver.

This is not Dane's initial polar trip, however, for he accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan, another of Bowdoin's explorers, on one of his famous arctic voyages; therefore he is well qualified to go with Byrd. Dane is the second Bowdoin man scheduled to go to the South Pole with Byrd. Earle B. Perkins '23, will be a member of the explorer's scientific staff, and will carry the Bowdoin flag which saw the Arctic regions with Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98. He was among the few chosen to accompany the trip and received the recommendation of the best dog driver from Alan Taylor who is to have charge of the dogs during the expedition.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
All those planning to apply for admission to Medical School next fall should get in touch with Dr. Cushing immediately and sign up for the Medical Aptitude Test. This aptitude test has been adopted by the American Association of Medical Schools as a normal requirement for entrance. It is important that all those concerned should consult Dr. Cope land at once.

## SILLS SUCCEEDS FORMER HARVARD PRESIDENT TO CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

COUNCIL WHIPPING  
DRAFT INTO SHAPE

Student Senate Undecided on How to Gain Ratification Vote for Document

Shortly following the Thanksgiving holidays, the newly revised Constitution of the Student Council will be sent before the student body for confirmation. Through the efforts of Carl F. A. Weber '34 the functions and duties of the Council have now for the first time been put into written form. A rough draft of the Constitution was accepted on November 7th by the Committee.

Although the summary is completed, the manner in which the students will vote on its acceptance has not yet been decided. A choice must be made between presentation by the Orient, by fraternities, or by a general campus election.

No radical change has been made in the revised form. The powers of the organization have merely been set down in unambiguous terms by the Constitution Committee composed of Charles W. Allen '34, president of the Council, Carl F. A. Weber '34, chairman, James E. Bassett, Jr., '34, Thurman A. Larson '34, and Sargent '34, and Philip G. Good '36. A complete draft will undoubtedly appear in the December 13th issue of the Orient.

## PRESIDENT OF COLBY SPEAKS AT BOWDOIN

President Franklin Johnson of Colby College spoke before an audience of students and Brunswick townpeople last Tuesday, in Memorial Hall. Using as his subject, "The Parent, The Teacher, The Child," Dr. Johnson's remarks were peculiarly interesting to embryonic schoolmasters. Among the speaker's conclusions were that children should be taught the difference between right and wrong, that they should inculcate a desire for the right, and adopt habits that are conducive to proper behavior.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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## Mustard and Cross

It's a fine thing for the boys to win a football game away from home now and then. It does one's heart good to wake up Sunday morning and find one's fingers filled with splinters from a decrepit pair of goalposts. But when the faculty wakes up on Sunday morning and finds one of its members with a bulbous nose and a goal post combat, and another still panting from the fray, the line ought to be drawn.

Perhaps the profs were just flailing in when the front ranks of regular undergraduates began to tire of the battle. At least they were well known and recognized as the heroes of the combat. The alumni spirit must have gotten partial control over the professional attitude for there was no faculty reserve in these stalwart gentlemen. Far from it. They battled and raged like true sons of Bowdoin, and to them goes the laurel wreath.

But never let it happen again, boys.

If you happen to notice Professors Bartlett, Lockwood, and Stallknecht going about with supercilious smiles and dignified mien, don't blame them too much. It's merely that their old Alma Mater are undefeated in football, and they feel it all above the common herd. Mr. Stallknecht has the greatest cause for pride however, since his Princeton team is as yet undefeated. And that's a new thing in the life of Princeton men. It's an old story to the man who used to play the old Army game, Mr. Bartlett, but undefeated teams don't come along very often, even at U. S. M. A.

We bet that none of you knew about Mr. Lockwood's team, though. It took a lot of searching to find it out, but we did, and they're likewise undefeated and unscathed upon. So that for you, Mr. Stallknecht. It's little De-paw, far out in the Middle West, that claims Mr. Lockwood for her own, and he should be justly proud. They make 'em rugged where Bill comes from.

Messrs. Sills, Chase, Messerve and Abramson are quite downcast lately, though. Portland High lost four games this season.

Among the men who have fame thrust upon them, we must mention Tommy Bassett, one of the more rugged footballers of '37. He blossomed out practically in the flesh last Sunday, in the cartoon "Tillie the Toller". There wasn't even a faint coincidence about it, though. He has been proven to be the very Bassett mentioned which is the penalty for knowing an article in a stable with the Beta house in the offing? There is no telling to what ends these wild Bowdoin undergraduates will go.

And what do you think of the horseless carriage, gentlemen? Is it here to stay?

"Tufts Oval was an ideal setting for the Polar Bears. It was wet, muddy, and in spots covered with snow."

—From the Boston Herald the morning after the Bowdoin-Tufts football game.

"The perfect condition of the Tufts

## DONALD P. McCORMICK

Though a graduate in June, McCormick takes the Rhodes exams in August, January 2. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, has achieved Phi Beta Kappa distinction and was prominent on campus literary publications. At commencement he delivered one of the four Commencement Addresses.

## PROF. LITTLE URGES CLASSROOM COURAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

bridge table) before a difficult math problem; hide behind (a day dream), rather than face the task at hand?"

Fear At Magnitude

The speaker pointed out that physical courage is rarely lacking on the playing field. Although there is difference in weight, speed, muscular coordination, experience and training, there is no winning about this or that handicap. He declared that intellectual equipment varies in abilities, in memories, and training and experience. "Yet do we forget these inequalities as we attack our studies?" he asked. "Are we always willing to start from scratch?"

"There is a real inhibition to learning which results from fear at the magnitude of the whole task but which disappears if one attacks each obstacle as it comes," Professor Little concluded. "Don't then show an intellectual yellow streak, but get going," was the speaker's parting word of advice.

Oval was in no small amount due to the efforts of Tufts' athletic director. "We have no canvas," he said, "but we manage to keep the field dry and playable just the same."

—From the Boston Globe the morning after the Bowdoin-Tufts football game.

Maybe it was the heat.

For sixteen out of the last seventeen issues, the Portland Press-Herald and Telegram has had a picture of at least one beautiful woman on its front page. The one time it missed out, it showed a picture of the Bowdoin football team.

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fact that Russia's decrease in illiterate population from 68% in 1920, to a bare 9% in 1932, is remarkable, considering our own South Carolina's illiterate percentage of 14.9, and Louisiana's of 13.5. These stark figures show, better than all the inane arguments against recognition ever could, that the Soviet Republic of today is far more worthy of economic equality than was the Czarist empire of 1914.

## SUTTON DEPICTS ARCTIC ISLE LIFE

## Ornithologist Tells of High Heels and Other Modern Trends in Arctic

Dr. George Miksch Sutton, curator of birds at Cornell and formerly Ornithologist of the state of Pennsylvania, gave an enlightening and amusing talk on A Year in the Arctic with Brush and Camera, last Monday night. The talk was sponsored by the Achorn Lecture Fund.

Dr. Sutton, one of the foremost bird artists in this country, described a year spent in the far northern region of Svalbard Island, a large island of several thousand square miles area, which lies across the northern end of Hudson Bay. He gave a thorough biological survey of this barren island, making photographs and paintings of the fauna of the region, and studying the life histories of the animals which inhabit the island.

Like White Mountains

The island was first seen about 1615, probably by Baffin, and the Hudson Bay Company established a trading post on the north shore in 1924. It was at this post that Dr. Sutton made his headquarters for his arctic winter. From this central point, reconnoitering trips were made in all directions, to the rocky eastern portion and the low western plateau. The region lies almost entirely within the arctic life zone, with only a few low tundra slopes similar to the more familiar region of the higher summits in the White Mountains, however the summer months are brightened by the appearance of numerous bright, flowering plants, and are rendered unpleasant by the presence of the very notorious Arctic mosquitoes.

There are two tribes of Eskimos on the island, both of which have been brought in from the North, very recently. The original tribe which inhabited the island from prehistoric times became extinct in 1902. Dr. Sutton found that contrary to the popular conception, the Eskimo is not a lazy aborigine who devotes his existence to blubber-eating and wife-trading, but an industrious, intelligent human with a pleasant sense of humor and a fine religion.

High-Heels in Arctic

White men's customs are, being adopted and it is not a great rarity to see Eskimo women wearing high-heeled shoes, or the very latest fashions along with ordinary skin clothing. It gave the men particular pride to be allowed to carry the white men's implements, such as cameras or similar paraphernalia. But on the other hand, Dr. Sutton found it hard to become accustomed to the diet of

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## STRACHEY COMES HERE NEXT MONTH

Noted Economist to Discuss  
"The Coming Struggle  
for Power"

Characterized by the New Republic as an enemy of Fascism and a defender of the Soviet regime, John Strachey, noted English author and former Labor member of Parliament, will speak in Memorial Hall Wednesday, December 6, on the subject, "The Coming Struggle for Power."

If Mr. Strachey's works are any criterion of the content of his forthcoming lecture to Bowdoin students, his remarks should represent an expert analysis of present day society and politics as well as an illuminating forecast of future world problems.

**Cousin of Lytton Strachey**  
John Strachey is a scion of one of the most distinguished families of England, and is well known in America, as he has made several visits to this country for the purpose of studying American life and conditions. He was born in England, October 21, 1901, the son of the late John St. Loe Strachey, editor and publisher of "The Spectator," and a cousin of the late Lytton Strachey. Having been educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, he joined the staff of "The Spectator" but left his position in 1924 to become a member of the Labor Party. He was elected to Parliament in 1929 as a member of the Astor Division of Birmingham and during the Ramsey MacDonald Labor leadership had an unusual opportunity for studying political conditions first hand. While in Parliament he gained recognition as a powerful speaker. He resigned in 1931 to spend his time in writing. He makes his permanent home in London.

**Eminent Author**  
John Strachey contributes to many of the leading English periodicals and is the author of two significant books: "The Coming Struggle for Power" (Coville Friede) and "The Menace of Fascism".

"The Coming Struggle for Power" is a revealing criticism of the economic, literary and philosophical implications of capitalist civilization and an illuminating forecast of our problem of the future. It sets forth the forces which have produced capitalism, showing that these are the same forces which tend to annihilate it. Thus, it declares, capitalism carries within itself the seed of its own destruction. It clarifies the origins of the world wide depression, discussing in turn the various methods and plans for recovery and amelioration which have been advanced by leading economists and demonstrating, what it believes, the futility of such half way measures.

(NSFA)—Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.  
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**SAMUEL DAVID ABRAMOVITZ**  
chosen a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship from Bowdoin. Abramovitz is Phi Beta Kappa, he has contributed to the Quill, and is an assistant in German. He is Non-Fraternity.

## FISHER, ASHLEY, SMITH RISE IN TENNIS LADDER

Despite the inclement weather and the fact that many of the players were engaged in other sports, a number of tennis bumper matches were played this fall and the ladder ratings considerably altered.

The feature of the season was the rapid rise of Joe Fisher, who played number three for M. I. T. last spring. Originally ranked eighth, he has clearly established himself as the best player in college by successive victories over Win Thomas, Stu Thoits, Bob Ashley and Jim Woodger.

**Ashley Shows Form**  
Second only to that of Fisher has been the progress of Bob Ashley who passed Eric Loth and Don Bates, co-captains for next spring, to take possession of third place. Since both Fisher, because of his transfer from Tech, and Woodger, because of a loss of his class standing, are ineligible for playing, Ashley is slated to play number one for the 1934 team. Although Charlie Smith, Maine Intercollegiate Champ, ranked 14th at the beginning of the fall, has been unable to play any matches because of football, Captain Loth decided to raise him to eighth place. This was done in view of Smith's victory over Ned Brown when the latter was playing number one on the Jayvees against Bridgton. Smith is thus in line for a varsity berth.

The final fall rating is as follows:

## BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE REPORT

1933-1934  
The Blanket Tax Committee submits the following report for the year 1932-1933, and recommends the appropriations shown in the last column for the current year.

	Summary 1932-33	1933-34
	Estimated Receipts	Estimated Receipts
Balance Forward	\$ 416.30	\$ 416.30
First Semester Collections	5,780.00	5,780.00
Second Semester Collections	5,270.00	5,270.00
Total Fund Available	\$11,566.30	\$11,716.30
Less Printing B. T.		109.70
Ticket Books		22.50
Total for Appropriation	\$11,566.30	\$11,584.65

	Appropriations	Expended	Recommended
Y. M. C. A.	150.00	150.00	150.00
Band	475.00	310.66	460.00
Musical Clubs	475.00	378.00	475.00
Publishing Company	475.00	475.00	475.00
Debate	266.00	266.00	266.00
Quill	450.00	429.13	460.00
Cheer Leaders			20.00
Total Non-Athletics	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,009.45	\$ 2,278.00
Athletics	9,200.00	9,200.00	9,200.00
Totals	\$11,550.00	\$11,209.45	\$11,578.00
Balance Forward		397.15	
		\$11,606.60	

\*The Balance Forward of \$397.15 consists of last year's unexpended appropriations totaling \$340.55, plus unappropriated collections amounting to \$56.60.

Respectfully submitted by the committee,  
W. B. Mitchell, E. S. Hammond, E. C. Helmreich,  
J. F. White, M. B. Cushing.

1, Joseph Fisher '36; 2, James Woodger '35; 3, Robert Ashley '36; 4, Eric Loth '34; 5, Donald Bates '34; 6, Stuart Thoits '35; 7, George Monell '36; 8, Charles Smith '37; 9, Edward Brown '36; 10, Winsor Thomas '36; 11, Roscoe Palmer '35; 12, Richard Bechtel '36; 13, Howard Dana '36; 14, Philip Burnham '34; 15, Raymond Pach '36; 16, Robert Sherman '35; 17, John Sinclair '34; 18, Charles McDonald '36; 19, Donald Barnes '35; 20, James Bassett '34.

(NSFA)—"I think the University would be justified in requiring a fee from all students to support activities in which only a fraction of the student body are interested," said Josiah H. Pennington, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.—Pennsylvania.



JAMES BASSETT, JR.

will be one of Bowdoin's four representatives at the state exams in Augusta for Rhodes Scholarship candidates. Besides being Phi Beta Kappa, Bassett is well grounded in other college activities, being editor-in-chief of the Orient, a member of the Student Council, and in his sophomore year a short distance runner on the track team. He is a Psi U.

## Intercollegiate ..Column..

(NSFA)—Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—Allegheny College Campus.

(NSFA)—"The desire for men of a more broadly educated type has been gaining ground in the professions and in business, as well as among the thoughtful people throughout the community," said President Lowell in his recently published annual report of Harvard University.

(NSFA)—A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting

table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.—Herald Tribune.

(NSFA)—The University of Chicago has announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plan is to remove the overlapping of courses in the last two years of high school and the first two of college. In order to carry out this plan, the dean of the college will oversee the work done in the junior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years of college. Thus the college would become a two-year unit, from which the scholarly-minded students would go on to university work.—Oberlin Review.



"If Dietrich  
could only see me now!"

Yes, even hardened-to-beauty Hollywood hearts might well flutter at such a well-groomed sight! A snowy-white, trimly tailored Arrow dress shirt... a suave, perfectly shaped Arrow formal collar, topped off with a fine silk Arrow evening bow! Get these things today... for your future nightwork!



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It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



# Student Basketball Team May Play U. of M.--Soph-Frosh Tangle Saturday

## Movement For Recognized Basketball Gains Impetus

Forming an independent and unofficial basketball team, a group of Bowdoin students have opened negotiations with a similar group at the University of Maine and hope to schedule a home-and-home series for the coming winter.

This move, if effective, will lend impetus to the often proposed but never formulated idea of a fully recognized State Series in the hoop sport. Both at Bates and Colby similar independent quintets may be organized and some sort of a round robin established.

### Players Have Reps

Hoping to repeat the success that they made last year, this group of Bowdoin students call themselves the Bowdoin Polar Bears and have started practice already. These men will attempt to keep on with their enviable record of last season of fourteen victories and no defeats.

Seven aspirants have already started practicing, namely Kent, Carter, LaBelle, Palmer, Maddock, Hinckley and Kominsky. Speaking for the team, however, Howard Kominsky wishes to invite all men who are interested in the team to try out. The organization is not connected with any group on campus being open to all fraternities as well as to non-fraternity men.

All these men have had wide experience on either high school or college courts, particularly Al Kent, who is unquestionably the best forward in college.

### Cream of Orono

This year it is hoped that the team will be able to meet a quintet consisting of the pick of the four classes at U. of M. This will be the first time that teams from two Maine colleges will have played each other in basketball. Previous to this year the only games that the local team has played were with town and nearby teams. Last year an attempt was made to play against a team from Bates, but this plan fell through.

While this sport does not classify as a gym requirement, all players must be eligible. It has not been seen fit to make this game a regular activity as it is an indoor sport.

There is a possibility that the team will be entered in the town league this year. Although previous to this season they have not been admitted, it is not improbable that this may be accomplished this year.

In speaking about the team, Kominsky said, "Anybody who is interested in basketball is welcome. All he has to do to try out is to see either Al Kent or myself and find out when we are scheduled to practice. We practice at times when all our members are free, so we do not conflict with other activities."

## TWENTY-THREE PUCK CHASERS NOW IN TOGS

With the coming of the cold weather and ice this week, the hockey squad has increased doubly in numbers and enthusiasm. Regular road work has been continued although several of the squad tried the new ice out immediately. Twenty-three have now come out.

This week marks the return of all the veterans and most of the candidates not out for football. After Thanksgiving more serious attention will be applied to the task of conditioning and actually ice training. The candidates: Hayden, Park, Dakin, Billings, Mills, Hildebrand, Clark, Richardson, Benson, Godfrey, Redding, Thomas, Rutherford, Kierstead, Hay, A. Gould, R. Gould, Steer, McFarland, Redding, Harkins, Gross and Pendexter.

## SOPHS TRIM FRESHMEN IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

A double tie featured the annual freshman-sophomore road run won by the upper class barriers 21-34 Thursday afternoon, as Bob Prouty and Johnnie Shute of '36, who broke the tape arm-in-arm, were closely tagged by Virgil Bond and Bob Porter of '37, who likewise crossed the finish in stride.

The race, contested with the temperature below freezing and a raw wind prevailing, was over the 3.24 mile route. Small patches of ice dotted the course, adding to the handicaps of the shivering runners. The winning time was 19 minutes, 17.4 seconds.

The summary: 1st and 2nd, tie between Prouty and Shute (S); 3rd and 4th, tie between Bond and Porter (F);

### 7 Out Of 13 Grid Battles

### Have Found Sophs Victors

Second year football eleven have repulsed yearling gridgers with ridiculous monotony, score-boards of the past decade or so indicate. Since 1929 seven of the interclass conflicts have fallen to the sophomores, three have been freshman conquests and three have resulted in tie affairs.

In this period neophytes have garnered forty-three points; sophomores eighty. Two of the Polar Bears' three victories did not come until the last three years: in 1930 when the present junior class bowled over the seniors 7-0; and last autumn when Bill Drake intercepted a sophomore pass and lumbered his way for thirty yards to within striking distance of the goal line, where a few minutes gave the frosh a 6-2 decision. A tabulation of the scores follows:

1926-Sophomores 18; Frosh 0
1921-Sophomores 6; Frosh 12
1922-Sophomores 6; Frosh 6
1923-Sophomores 3; Frosh 0
1924-Sophomores 0; Frosh 0
1925-Sophomores 3; Frosh 0
1926-Sophomores 9; Frosh 6
1927-Sophomores 13; Frosh 0
1928-Sophomores 0; Frosh 0
1929-Sophomores 13; Frosh 0
1930-Sophomores 8; Frosh 7
1931-Sophomores 7; Frosh 6
1932-Sophomores 2; Frosh 6

## COACH BOB MILLER FACING A DILEMMA WITH LOSS OF VETS

### Much Green Material Must be Developed Before Swim Season Opens

With two full weeks of practice under its belt, the swimming team is beginning to show signs of life. The squad is without several of those men who last year gave hope of a team worthy of the hard schedule which this year's natators will probably face. But Coach Bob Miller is not without optimism in spite of the losses suffered in the ranks.

Capt. Robert M. Foster '34 leads the veterans in utility, being an expert in both freestyle and backstroke. As such he will doubtless be prominent in this winter's meets. Other freestylers who are looked upon to strengthen the team, are Brown, Melville, O. Seagrave, Smith and McLeod. Robert Carson is expected to take care of the diving events. Particularly cheering is the news that John H. Beale '35 and Robert Whitmore '35, a pair of breaststrokers have already made better time in that event than they have ever been known to do before.

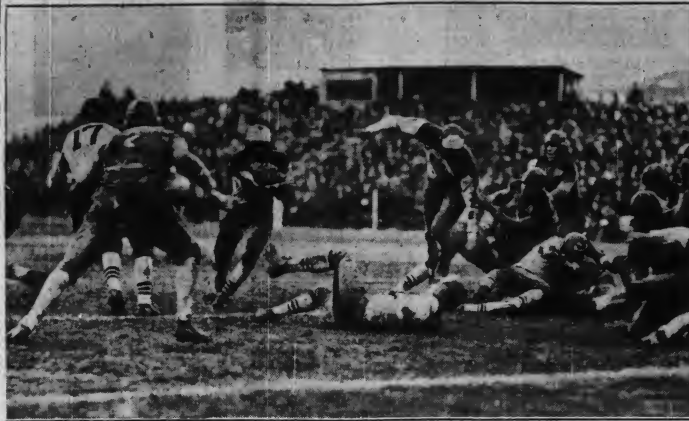
**Freshman Prospects**  
In the freshman group which has turned out there are some interesting prospects already in spite of the greater attraction offered by football. Cotton, Cross and Butters are being worked out for freestyle. T. Seagrave for backstroke, and Hooke for breaststroke. Coach Miller is still in a dilemma as to the disposal of May who has so far proved equally adept in all three.

6th, Dickerman (S); 6th, Mann (S); 7th, Cowan (S); 8th, Trask (F); 9th, Pendexter (F); 10th, Rideout (F); 11th, Noyes (F); 12th, Chisholm (S).

(NSFA)—Presidents of nine farm organizations, representing approximately 75,000 Wisconsin farmers, have signed a petition opposing proposed compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomore men at the University of Wisconsin.—Butler Collegian.

CHARLIE MCKENNEY rounded out his third year of varsity service at Tufts, last Saturday. Charlie has been mentioned on all second All-Maine teams, and as an All-State tackle by the Evening News.

## Soule Slips Through Yawning Hole For Score



Bill Soule, who has come to the fore handsomely since he took over Charlie Burdell's assignment in the Bowser backfield, is shown kicking the ball in the above photo; Hubbard, no. 17, blocked out the Tufts player wearing Bill Drake intercepted a sophomore pass and lumbered his way for thirty yards to within striking distance of the goal line, where a few minutes gave the frosh a 6-2 decision. A tabulation of the scores follows:

## 1934 Augurs Well For White Football, But 5 Regulars Go

Backed by a highly successful season in out of state competition but a season of dismal failure in state series battle, Bowdoin's football players and fans foresee an all veteran aggregation for 1934, with one tackle berth the only position without a tried performer returning.

### Latty May Be Solution

A loss of but five regulars through graduation at the end of this year should assure the 1934 gridmen of a backline of experienced material. To bolster this is a galaxy of promising candidates who composed Lancaster's frosh team this fall, notably Sawyer, Latty, and Johnson.

No more than seven seniors saw any appreciable service under fire this season. Of these, two, Hubbard and Burdell, were outstanding backs; Sumner, although a reserve, showed line thumping ability. McKenney, Davis, Archibald, and Reid will be lost to the line, but because of the dearth of tackles returning the graduation of McKenney will provide the real problem.

The ranks of the returning veterans will be composed of Baraville, Soule, and Putnam, backs; Kent, Sargent, and Drummond, ends; Low, tackle; Griffith, Larcom and Nason, guards; Drake and Keville, centers. A squad of this year's reserves, Connor, Holden, Hughes, Manter, Palmer, Hurley, Lane and Shaw will be on hand next fall.

Unquestionably the loss of McKenney at tackle will create the biggest gap. Hughes and Holden have both had some varsity experience at this position and the freshman team will furnish an outstanding tackle in Basil Burdell, presents an important though less serious problem. Baraville, Soule and Hurley have all proved capable leather toters, and Putnam as a blocking back will be a

fixture on the '34 eleven. Throughout the last games Soule and Hurley have done the greater part of the punting and Soule can be depended on for the point after touchdown. This year's freshman team has had an especially strong backfield composed of Sawyer, Johnson, Reed, Clark and Karakashian.

Sawyer particularly has been outstanding through his ability as punter, a deadly accurate passer, a good carrier, and brainy field general. Johnson, too, runs and passes capably. Both he and Sawyer will furnish tremendous support to next year's backfield. Archibald was an important element in the line's success this season but the fact that there are three guards, Griffith, Larcom and Nason, returning, all of whom have been successful in varsity competition, lessens the problem of replacing him. Aronson, blond and mammoth freshman, may possibly find a berth on the '34 varsity.

**Succession of Contradictions**  
In the last positions Davis and Reid closed their careers last Saturday. Davis, who started in the majority of the games, played considerably more than Reid during this season. But with the three ends, Kent, Sargent, and Drummond returning, there should be little difficulty over the wing positions.

Bowdoin's 1933 season was a succession of contradictions. Experts agreed before the schedule opened that the Polar Bears would produce one of the strongest teams in the state. Other Maine coaches predicted

## Bowdoin Grid Star Will Umpire For Harvard-Yale

W. R. Crowley, 1908, is continuing this year's weekly activities as football official, in which capacity he is seen this fall at some of the most famous gridiron contests of the year. Captain of a famous Bowdoin eleven in the fall of 1907, and in real life manager of Longmans Green and Company, text book publishers, "Bill" Crowley has always maintained his interest in the great fall game and is now one of the leading and best-known officials in the country, and President of the Football Association.

His schedule this year, which permits him to see in action practically all the leading teams east of the Mississippi, has included Army-Virginia, October 7th; Yale-Washington and Lee, October 14th; New York University-Colgate, October 21st; Harvard-Barnmouth, October 28th; Princeton-Brown, November 4th; Columbia-Navy, November 11th; and U. of P.-Penn State, November 18th.

On the 25th he will act as umpire at the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge, and on the 30th at the famous Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech struggle.

Bowdoin's first state series championship in years, Bowser himself was the least optimistic of commentators.

**Start Off Well**  
Mass. State's 14-0 defeat of the Polar Bears revealed diverse weaknesses of the White team. A weak passing attack and poor punting contributed to the loss. On the following Saturday, however, a determined White machine crushed Wesleyan by the same score that it had suffered defeat on the week before. Wesleyan, ineffective against the Polar Bears drive, in her following games captured the little three championship from Williams and Amherst.

Not until the Williams game, however, did the Bowdoin gridmen click completely. The Polar Bears' 13-0 defeat of the Purple resulted from a combination of the ground game, success of Hubbard and Putnam and the outstanding work of linemen like Griffith, Low, and Drake. At Williamstown Capt. Hubbard played the finest football of his career.

**Disappointing Series**  
With the opening of the state series close at hand Bowdoin prospects still seemed bright. In spite of the Mass. State defeat the White had showed an offensive power hampered only by a flabby aerial attack. But the unerring passing game of the Mulemen and the succession of blocked punts provided a 6-0 victory for Colby. The game was characterized by occasional flashes of offensive ability on the part of the White and consistently powerful linework. More than once the White line saved a score by a last minute stand. But punt after punt was blocked by the Colby end Davidson. There was little or no defense against the Mule passes.

On the following Saturday the state series jinx again cast its malign influence over the Bowdoin men and Bates held them to a 7-0 tie. In the first half Bowdoin was clearly in the lead, pounding steadily into Bobcat territory until Baraville scored. Soule and Hurley were punting brilliantly. But the second half saw a new Bates team uncoil a passing attack that again frustrated Bowdoin hopes and tied the score.

**Revival At Medford**  
The final state series battle resulted in a 12-0 victory for Maine over Orono. It was here that for the first time in the series the Bowdoin men were clearly outplayed. On a muddy field those four horsemen of Maine, Favor, MacBride, Butler and Littlehale disregarded the defensive

## Sophs Conceded Slight Edge In Annual Mix With Frosh

"Sophomores to win; the game to be a free scoring, spectacular affair" is the story in which campus critics are staking up the annual Freshman-Sophomore football argument, which will be thrashed out on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon. The game will start shortly after one o'clock in order to leave time for fire-side enthusiasts to tune in on the big games of the day.

**Greatest Frosh Backfield**  
Boasting an unusually strong line and a fair backfield the upperclassmen have all the attributes of the best of powerhouse eleven. But Cub supporters point to the best Frosh backfield combination in the memory of present matriculants to go behind an ordinary line. So it's going to be a battle of line against backfield, and that set-up generally means fireworks.

At first glance the variety names in the soph line-up look mighty convincing, but their edge is somewhat dimmed by the Cub names of Sawyer, Johnson, and Latty. George Griffith, varsity guard, will start at tackle for the second year men, owing to the paucity of tacklers on the soph roster. This is no handicap as his class' team, however, for he has the aggressiveness to make an A-1 tackle.

The king-pin of the yearling attack will undoubtedly be Bill Sawyer, the triple threat quarterback. Sawyer's work in the Governor Dummer game was especially gratifying; his generalship was exceptional in this game and his passes continued to be deadly accurate and damaging to the opposition. Karakashian, his relief man, is practically as good a pass scaler. With either of these two men in the line-up at all times the sophs are bound to be craning their necks all afternoon at a spiraling pigskin.

### Depends On Weather

A cold day will be harmful to this type of game, and will surely add to the prospects of a sophomore win. With Drake, Larcom, et cetera opening avenues in the Frosh line for second year leather luggers, Putnam,

## Freshman Gridsters Set New High For Enthusiasm

Bowdoin athletic authorities express gratification at the enthusiasm shown in Freshman Football this fall. The other day Mal Morrell made a check up to see how many of the 55 who came out the first day were still practicing. He found that there were 57 men in action at present.

Mr. Morrell attributes this splendid showing to the plan of having two teams, A and B, thereby giving every candidate a chance for active competition. As a novel experiment, next year's freshman eleven will play Exeter. It's interesting to note that years ago the Bowdoin Varsity, after defeating Harvard and Dartmouth, was taken over the hurdles by Exeter.

Soule, Connor, and Shaw should have a field day.

But there is a gigantic drawback that the sophs have to face here: they have no backfield reserves worthy of mention. On the other hand the neophytes look to capable performers to relieve their potent quartet of Johnson, Sawyer, Reed and Clark. Among these reserves are Gentry, Karakashian and Barksdale.

The following line-up is probable: Sophomores Freshmen

ENDS	Higgins, Smith
TACKLES	McGarry, Griffith, Clarkson, Aronson
GUARDS	Larcom, Lane
CENTER	Creiger, Clapp
BACKFIELD	Drake
	Putnam, Soule
	Connor, Shaw
	Sawyer, Johnson
	Reed, Clark

Brunswick, Me.

A. H. Benoit & Company  
IN THE FIDELITY BUILDING

## NEW BLANKET FLEECE JACKETS

The maker of these jackets has faithfully copied the genuine Hudson Bay garment, and has produced a jacket that emphatically suggests the Hudson Bay coat in everything but price. In two colors—Blue, with a wide gray band around the center, and tan with a black band.

\$9.50

Other Wool Jackets - \$6.50

## Harris Tweed Suits

WITH BELTED BI-SWING BACK

\$27.50

The Harris Tweed suit has more, than proven itself as the ideal suit for the college man. Rough and sturdy, it gerves every purpose and fits in especially well with the mixed outfit idea. Gray flannel slacks that can be worn with the Harris Tweed jacket at only \$3.95.

Bostonian Shoes .....\$5.00  
Overcoats .....\$14.85 and up





## Invaders Splinter Tufts Goalposts As Jumbos Capture Bears' Banner

No sooner had the Polar Bear eleven outwitted and outfought the Jumbo team than the Bowdoin rooters proceeded to do likewise to the Tufts undergraduate body. By a clever bit of strategy the White supporters, far outnumbered, succeeded in uprooting the oval goalposts. In retaliation the Jumbos conceived the idea of besieging the Bowdoin and its bus and pursuing the White Banner there, secreted which object they accomplished with much horseplay and little opposition.

Rumors to the effect that Polar Bear rooters had returned the compliment by confiscating the Medford banner seem well founded.

### Pull Fast One

The credit for the smashing of the goalposts must be given to a mere handful of Bowdoin students who saw their opportunity and made the most of it. Far outnumbered at one end of the field where a great mass of Tufts undergraduates had gathered and were successfully guarding the precious uprights, this select body detached themselves from the milling crowd and raced to the other end of the field, where the splintering of the unprotected goalposts there was the matter of but a few seconds.

Thus outwitted, the wrathful Jumbos surrounded the Bowdoin bus when standing on one side of the field, and made frantic efforts to get inside it where the coveted banner lay in the aisle. Several members of the bus who happened to be in the bus held the doors shut for several minutes, while Bowdoin supporters without were nowhere in evidence.

### Almost Saved

The bus driver finally got the motor started, and the banner was saved for the moment when he drove off through the path which was quickly cleared for him.

At the gate, however, where the bus was held up by traffic, the Tufts rooters attacked with new violence, and threatened to tear the bus to pieces. Several of the more ruthless let the air out of the tires, while the others were attempting to pull the doors off by the hinges. The poor bus driver, with the destruction of his bus in imminent danger, finally was forced to pass the banner out through the window, thereby saving the bus and his own physical integrity.

The jubilant victors in this little battle fought among themselves over the prize for several minutes, then, raised it on high. They were last seen marching up over the hill, disappearing among the campus buildings with "Bowdoin" still floating in the breeze. The whole affair was climaxed by

### ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

First Downs	13	12
By rushing	11	4
By passes	2	8
Yds gained by rushing	220	69
Yds lost rushing	15	26
Passes		
Attempted by	6	23
Completed by	5	10
Intercepted by	4	0
Total yds gained	43	139
Yds lost by penalties	35	20
Total yardage of punts	348	204
Average yardage of punts	34.8	40.8
Total yardage of kickoffs	135	150
Average yardage kickoffs	38.7	37.5
Run back kicks - total yds	43	63
Run back kicks - average yds	4.3	4.5
Own fumble not recovered	1	1
Punts blocked by	1	1

rumors that the Tufts banner had been made away with. The gates of the field were shut tight and several cars were minutely inspected. A Packard coupe was the center of much of the agitation. The driver was finally forced to unlock his rumble seat and after a close examination of every part of the car, the searchers gave his person the once over, much to his embarrassment.

The fracas ended with the whereabouts of the Tufts banner still unknown, and with members of both sides satisfied with their afternoon's display of energy, prowess and plunder.

### "Come On Johnny" Pushes Tufts Team Up The Field

As the players were lining up for the kickoff after this second Tufts touchdown, an excited woman high up in the Bowdoin stands shouted in a shrill yodel, "Johnny, please, another touchdown!"

Several outbursts like this were received with raptures by Bowdoin followers since the Brunswick invaders by this time had the game well sewed up 26-12, but when on this very kickoff a Bowdoin fumble gave Tufts the ball deep in dangerous territory, the spirited mother's cry of "Come on, Johnny" was treated with a little more respect, and she held away with her high-pitched voice for several minutes.

(NSFA)—Allegedly has abolished class officers, beginning with next year. They say that they are useless and are an unnecessary expense.—The Blue & Gray.

## BEARS RUIN TUFTS N. E. TITLE CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)  
pression on the White line. The latter charged powerfully and pierced gigantic holes through which the revamped Bowdoin backfield which had Hubbard at quarterback and Burdell at left half launched the most furious and deceptive attack seen at Tufts' Oval this season.

It is hard to pick any outstanding players from the stalwart Polar Bear forward wall, but if any two deserve special mention Al Kent and Stan Low are the two. Kent played an inspired game and was continually harrying the Tufts kickers and passers, blocking extra point placements, and messing up Jumbo plays in general. Low, who played the entire game, was always in the thick of things, spilling interference and tackling Tufts backs behind the line. The Augusta pair, Soule and Burdell, were the most consistent ground gainers for Bowdoin. Captain Hubbard reeled off the longest jaunt of the struggle—a fifty yard advance from off-tackle.

**Tufts Kudos**  
For Tufts Johnny Grinnell was outstanding. His punts averaged forty yards, and he was invaluable as a pass receiver and sealer. Besides Johnny made more than his share of tackles. Walt Froelich who played throughout the four periods was the only Jumbo back to gain ground at all consistently and his backing up of the line saved his team many a yard.

**Bears Begin Lamely**  
At the outset, the game was discouragingly reminiscent of certain features of the Colby and Maine encounters. On the third play the Bowdoin backfield crossed the signals and Burdell's fumble was recovered by Grinnell on the 18 yard line. Drake stopped Clark for no gain but McMahon cut through right tackle for 18 yards. On the next play Froelich plowed through the line for a touchdown. Low blocked Grinnell's placement.

Soule's well-placed punts kept the ball in Jumbo territory throughout most of the first period. At length an exchange of kicks gave Bowdoin the ball on the Tufts 40. Joe Drummond snared a pass from Burdell for a 25 yard gain. Charlie made it first down on the four on two successive cutbacks through left tackle. Three attempts at the line failed to net the necessary yardage and on fourth down Hubbard tossed a short pass to Drummond in the end zone. Burdell's try for the point was blocked.

What! Passes!  
Midway through the second quarter Soule kicked to the 20 yard stripe.



Courtesy, Boston Transcript

Kingston fought his way through tackle for six yards but fumbled. Burdell recovered for Bowdoin. Hubbard to Kent gained two yards, and Baravalle added three. Soule snared a forward from Heinie for first down on the eleven. After Burdell carried through tackle for six more, the Hubbard to Soule pass was good again, this time for a touchdown. Charley's kick earned the extra point.

**Soule and Burdell Tally**  
The half had hardly begun when Al Kent broke through to block Clark's punt. The pigskin rolled offside on Tufts' 31. Froelich stopped Hubbard for no gain, but Barry on a delayed spinner ground out nine yards. Bill Soule cut through right tackle for six more. On the next play Burdell on the end of a double reverse crossed the remaining 16 yards. It was one of those perfect plays, when nary a hand touches the runner. Charley's place kick was wide.

After receiving Bill Soule's kick off, Tufts was unable to gain. Baravalle carried Grinnell's punt back to midfield from the forty. Here the Bears started a sustained fifty yard drive for their final tally. Averaging five yards per play Burdell, Baravalle and Soule alternated to bring the ball to the four and Soule carried it over. As Burdell dropped back to place-kick the point, Hubbard sneaked off the left side of the Tufts line for the extra score.

**Jumbo Pass Frantically**  
At this point Bowser sent in his second string. The Medford team be-

gan a series of long passes in a frenzied effort to score. One from Rokean to Grinnell was good for 46 yards. Putnam's interception of Rokean's next attempt ended this threat as the quarter ended. A few moments later another series of passes by Rokean brought the ball to Bowdoin's 15. Virtually single handed Froelich in five plays ploughed his way through the White line to chalk up a needless score. McMahon's kick sailed under the cross bar.

When Linberg blocked Hurley's punt the entire Medford eleven took turns trying to snare the bouncing pigskin before one finally did. At this point Bowser sent in his first string backfield to avert the threat. Drake intercepted an underhand pass and Soule kicked out to midfield. But four losses from the accurate Rokean gave his team a first down on Bowdoin's two yard mark. The Jumbo battering ram, Froelich, failed by the barest of margins to cross the thick white stripe as the final whistle blew.

(NSFA)—In a questionnaire given recently to the freshman class at Tyler County High School, Middlebourne, it was discovered that twenty students did not know the meaning of the words "fraternity" and "sorority", and the other twenty guessed so badly that they missed the point entirely.—Athenaeum.

### HEINIE HUBBARD,

captain of the Bowsmen, who developed into the hardest running back Bowdoin fans have seen since the halcyon days of Sid Foster. No. 17 was in the thick of every play, the most watched number on the field.



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sometime—  
anytime!**

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**HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE!** Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."

**FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS** without a stop, Frances Marshall and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marshall says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."

**RACING ACROSS AMERICA** in 10 hours and 54 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarett" aftertaste.

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## Ham Sees Inconsistencies In Hitler's Convictions Of Today And Yesterday

That Adolph Hitler's policy for the German New Reich is inconsistent with the expressions of policy in his recent speeches was the thought emphasized by Professor Roscoe Ham before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club last week.

Professor Ham, who has spent the greater part of this year in Germany, stated that it is Hitler's purpose to expand the frontiers of Germany eastward, acquiring new land in Europe contiguous to that of present day Germany—all for the accommodation of 250 million Germans, the number of that nationality which Hitler foresees as a goal within the next hundred years.

**It's Law of Nature**  
"He is quite impatient," the speaker went on, "with those who would restore the old frontiers. They never were natural frontiers and possess even slight historical interest. It is the law of nature and of history, Hitler maintains, that land belongs to the people who can take it and hold it."

"He says that it is not only the right but the plain duty of Germany to take as much land to the east as is necessary to maintain its entire population. Today eighty million Germans live in Europe. In less than a hundred years there will be 250 million, and they will occupy a compact territory in Europe. They will support them all. This is Hitler's vision!"

**Right About Face**  
In direct contrast have been the speeches of Hitler the past few weeks, declared Professor Ham. "The speech of Hitler has contained vehement, almost passionate, protestations of the peaceful intentions of his government. He has even gone so far as to say that Germany is not at present, and for many years to come cannot be, in any position to carry on war. His language has been rather that of a convinced pacifist than that of a prudent ruler biding his time."

Hitler, stated Professor Ham, is indeed very familiar with the horrors of war. He was in the front line for four years, at first as a private and later as a corporal. He was seriously wounded once, received the Iron Cross of the first class, and was decorated for a private, and just before the armistice was nearly blinded in a gas attack. His attitude to the problem of suffering and death is indicated repeatedly in his book, "My Battle," the speaker pointed out. "It is essentially that of all great leaders, especially of those with a strongly fanatic turn. He is hard and resolute. His belief is that the vicissitudes of the individual are nothing compared to the fate of an idea."

**Brown Shirts**  
Professor Ham continued, "the individual whose aim is a life of pleasure and comfort, is already decadent and unworthy. The mission of the individual is to seek suffering and sacrifice, and only such are worthy members of a great community."

"Hitler's ideal of the German people is a race of heroic souls for whom pleasure and comfort have no attraction, and whose supreme happiness is realized only in opportunities for extremes of suffering and sacrifice for the common good. The one horror of war to Hitler is suffering and sacrifice that bear no fruit, that are not eventually crowned by victory."

"The most important of all directions issued to his huge Army of Brown Shirts, severely disciplined in the art of successful street and hall fighting, is never to start an action unless it can certainly be carried out successfully. The only evil war is that war which is begun without absolute certainty of victory. Suffering, privation, and sacrifice in war are incidental and soon belong to the past, but a war lost eats into the very soul of a people."

**No Denial Likely**  
"Who will believe," said Professor Ham in conclusion, "that the policy which he described in several hundred closely printed pages in 1926, in the book 'My Battle,' which appears again in his new book, 'Mein Kampf'?"

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## Bowser Coached Teams Have Fared Well in Mass.

In his four years' term as the guiding genius of Bowdoin football, Coach Charlie Bowser has hung up an impressive record against Massachusetts and Connecticut opposition.

Not a single rival among the quartet of Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and Mass. State has out-classed the Whitesmen in games won over the four year period.

**Statistics follow:**  
Opponent Lost Won Tied  
Williams ..... 1 2 1  
Mass State ..... 2 0 0  
Wesleyan ..... 2 2 0  
Tufts ..... 1 2 1

## GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR FENCERS AND TRAPEZE ARTISTS

Bowdoin's store of duellists and trapeze artists is sorely depleted. When the call for fencing and gymnastics is announced in early winter, there will be chances for a number of new candidates who are at all skilled in these indoor sports to make the teams. Active managers are also needed to enlist the interest in this type of athletics.

Probably no dual meets will be scheduled, but outstanding men from both divisions will compete at the New England and National meets. As for material, Mitchell, a Sophomore, is very dexterous with the sword. On the gym team George Peabody, a senior, is an expert with the parallel bars. Jacob Iwanowicz, the other veteran of the team, will probably be one of the outstanding gymnasts of the country this year. Last season he placed third in the tumbling events of the National Meet. Predictions are even more favorable for him this year and next, for he is only a junior.

The college athletic committee conferred Saturday morning and appropriated money for the expenses of the two teams during the school year. Thus we have the necessary money and the nucleus of the teams. All we need are new candidates and Bowdoin's support.

and again in the successive reprints, even since his rise to the position of absolute dictator, has changed? No denial of these chapters of his book has been issued, and none is likely to be issued.

"The excerpts published as the English translation of his book can probably give little idea of its meaning. The time when he was in France and France and her allies give Adolf Hitler the time he requires to prepare himself to carry out this policy?"

**CUMBERLAND**  
Wednesday - November 22nd  
**STAGE MOTHER**  
- with -  
Alice Brady - Maureen O'Sullivan

News - Culbertson's Bridge Series  
Thursday - November 23rd  
**GOLDEN HARVEST**  
- with -  
Richard Arlen - Genevieve Tobin  
Chester Morris

Cartoon - Broadway Brevity  
Friday - November 24th  
**KING FOR A NIGHT**  
- with -  
Chester Morris - Helen Twelvetrees

News - Cartoon - Comedy  
Saturday - November 25th  
**EL BRENDEL**  
- in -  
**OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT**  
- also -  
Sound Act - Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 27 and 28  
**FOOTLIGHT PARADE**  
- with -  
James Cagney - Joan Blondell  
Rudy Kester - Dick Powell

News and Comedy

**CONNIE DRAPEAU**  
of Brunswick and New Rochelle College, who has the feminine lead in "Grumpy", to be presented next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Miss Drapeau is well acquainted with the stage, having had considerable experience both as actress and coach.

**FROST IS RUNNER-UP IN PINGPONG TOURNAMENT**  
In the finals of the open ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Company of Boston Albert W. Frost, Bowdoin '33, lost to James Filipek of New Bedford. Runner-up Frost was presented with a silver loving cup by Cameron Thompson, merchandise manager of the sponsoring concern.

Throughout his four years at Bowdoin, Win Frost of Psi Upsilon held undisputed ping-pong sway over all undergraduate ping-pongists and with Professor Herbert R. Brown was co-holder of the faculty-student championship. These two fought many a bitter and close match in the cellar of Professor Brown's house and neither ever succeeded in winning twice in succession. In between his ping-pong engagements Frost managed to sandwich considerable tennis activity. He was captain and number one player for the 1933 White varsity tennis team which won for Bowdoin its only state title and, teamed with Jim Woodger, annexed the Maine Intercollegiate Doubles Championship.

In losing to Filipek, Frost brought no disgrace upon himself. The former though only a high school junior of sixteen defeated some of the ablest ping-pong players in New England including Sturgis Hunt, former New England titlist. In his semi-final match Frost defeated Albert Peters, former Fitchburg champion. The tournament began Thursday November 2 when the 54 contestants in the upper bracket played off their preliminary matches. The lower bracket completed the following afternoon, and on Saturday the tournament was completed.

## MASQUE AND GOWN TO STAGE "GRUMPY"

(Continued from Page 1)  
Grumpy (Mr. Andrew Bullivant), is well known to local audiences, and has appeared in the Masque and Gown plays of "Wings Over Europe", "BJ. One", "Blue Bottle Inn", and in the very popular "The Play's the Thing" last spring. He was with the College Players in their successful season last summer. The feminine lead is taken by Miss Constance Drapeau of Brunswick, who is cast as Virginia Bullivant, Grumpy's granddaughter. Miss Drapeau is an experienced actress, having acted and coached at New Rochelle College.

**Good Supporting Cast**  
Robert A. Cleaves '35 has the role of Ernest Heron, Grumpy's grandnephew. Cleaves has had important parts in "Wings Over Europe", "BJ. One", and other smaller plays since coming to Bowdoin. He is a very capable actor, and shows up well even in the more difficult parts. The maid, Susan, is played by Miss Margaret Hines of Lewiston, who is a skillful actress, and well able to do justice to the most difficult part. Miss Hines is very well known in Lewiston, where she has had much acting experience as an undergraduate at Bates. She was also a member of the College Players in their recent season.

The role of Ruddock is played by Fred Gwynn '37, who has previously acted in "Meinrose", Mass. Frank W. Kibbe '37 interprets the part of Mr. Jarvis. Alfred S. Hayes '34 is cast as Mr. Isaac Wolfe. Hayes was a member of the cast of "Wings Over Europe" two years ago, and in "Grumpy" he makes his first appearance on the stage since his return from a year's study in Germany. Charles Henderson '37 portrays Dr. MacLaren while Robert P. Maxon '37 appears as Keble. Edwin B. Benjamin '37 as Merridew, and Francis S. Benjamin '36 in the role of Dawson, complete the cast. The play is being coached by Ralph DeS. Childs of the English Department of Bowdoin College, who coached the College Players last summer, as well as the Masque and Gown plays last year.

**Record Runs Abroad and in U. S.**  
The plot of the play concerns Ernest Heron, grandnephew of Mr. Bullivant (Grumpy), who has just returned from Africa in possession of the famous Lawson diamond which he must deliver to his firm in London. At Bullivant's home Ernest is attacked by persons unknown, and the diamond disappears. With only a camellia as clue, Mr. Bullivant, once an outstanding criminal lawyer, succeeds in discovering the thief, saving the diamond, and thus making possible the marriage of Ernest to his granddaughter Virginia. The plot is complicated by Susan, the maid, who helps Grumpy in solving the mystery, and by Jarvis, a suitor for Virginia.

The play is one mainly of characterization, light, amusing, and exciting. It was written by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Petyway, and was first produced at the Theatre Royal in Glasgow. It came to America soon after, first playing in this country at the Warwick Theatre in New York. With Cyril Maude in the title role, the play enjoyed record runs on both sides of the Atlantic.

In producing this play, the Masque and Gown is continuing the policy of good productions at low prices, established with "The Play's the Thing" last spring. Tickets for "Grumpy" are priced at 35 cents, the lowest price in the recent history of the organization, and may be obtained in advance at Chandler's Bookstore. Robert S. Sherman '35 is stage manager for the production.

## MAGEE PUTS OVER WIN FOR METRICS

**A. A. U. Convention Decide Unanimously to Follow Magee's Scheme**

By a unanimous vote the 45th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union gave its approval to the use of the metric system in championship track and field events, yesterday. Coach Jack Magee was the sole speaker in favor of retaining the system inaugurated last year, but there were no dissenting voices as had been expected.

At a sectional meeting New England track coaches had voted 22-3 against the meter standard with Magee and Coach Ryan of Colby among the minority. Yesterday in Philadelphia this trio's cry in the wilderness was evidently heard and catered to for the "overwhelming opposition" predicted on all sides failed to materialize.

Today Coach Magee is in Washington, D. C., where he is attending the annual meeting of the American Olympic Association.

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

In a fast and exciting game at Providence, Brown defeated Bowdoin 12-0, scoring two touchdowns in the opening moments of the first half. Displaying a remarkable defense system, the Polar Bears held Brown twice for downs within the ten yard line.

A new ruling by the faculty in regard to Sunday Chapel is that every student is required to be present at least five Sundays in each semester. A College Note states that according to reports from the physical examination room in Adams Hall the Class of 1912 contained more strong men than any other entering class for many years back.

After dividing the first two games, the Freshman and Sophomore baseball teams fought evenly for ten innings in the deciding contest. It was called at the end of the tenth on account of darkness, making a fourth game necessary. Such an occurrence had not taken place before. The final results are not recorded.

**Extra!**  
Orient scoop of November 16, 1908: "Running water to be installed in each End Maine hall to receive shower baths." At a recent meeting the faculty voted an appropriation for the purpose of the supplying the dorms with running water and a bowl on each floor. Maine hall, because there was sufficient room, was unique in that it was given a shower bath, too. The Orient says that there "was a natural and legitimate reluctance on the part of the faculty toward voting these conveniences as in the past privileges of this nature were abused by the members of the various ends". The system was introduced merely as a trial and was to be taken away if used with "roughhouse principles".

## Lockwood Sees America And Japan As International Anarchy Agitators

**Freak Of History Adds Color To Class Debate**

When sophomore and freshman debaters tangled Friday evening as a prelude to the Frosh-Soph grid contest Saturday, Father Time will play another of his tricks of history.

For just ten years ago Bowdoin's two lower classes engaged in a debate on the identical subject that will be discussed this coming Friday, and freshman and sophomore arguers upheld the same side of the question then as will the present editions of sophes and frosh. It certainly was not arranged.

Back in 1923 a Mr. Charles Griffin of the sophomores maintained that the "average Russian of today was not clad in worn out garments or old shoes and did not sport a six months beard". Ah, but Mr. Frederick Jones of the necrophiles arose and orated as to how Russia was "swindling the peasants and strangling progressive business enterprises." The side of Mr. Jones won the debate, marking the first time in history that a freshman debating team had conquered its superiors.

Friday evening the interclass debaters have this same question of Russia on the carpet, namely: Resolved: "that the Recognition of Russia by the United States at this time is justified." This timely question finds sophomores, Ross, Swift, with alternate Charles, on the affirmative and freshmen Seagrave, Christie with alternate Gross, on the negative. The first speaker is called at 8:00 p.m. in the Hubbard Hall Debating Room.

John Parker '35 is coaching the yearling team, while Frederick Burton '34 is guiding the preparations of the upperclassmen.

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**Non-Recognition Policy**  
"In adopting the non-recognition policy towards Japan," Professor Lockwood said, "the United States repudiated a doctrine which had proved ineffective in Central America and Russia. We abandoned this policy in these last two places because we could not back it up with anything specific, therefore why should there be any reason to believe that non-recognition should accomplish its purpose in the Far Eastern situation?"

The basic difficulty with the problem of peace today, according to Professor Lockwood, is that all efforts, such as the Kellogg Pact, the disarmament conferences, the doctrine of non-recognition etc., forbid a country from resorting to war as a means of settling disputes without providing any positive peace machinery for solving any nation's legitimate grievances.

Describing the United States as the world's greatest agency for the promotion of international anarchy, chiefly because of its isolation policy, Professor William W. Lockwood, speaking before the Bates Politics Club in Lewiston, last Monday, criticized post-war peace machinery as having only negative qualities and thus offering no constructive solutions for the world's ills.

**Raps Stimson Policy**  
Professor Lockwood was especially critical of former Secretary-of-State Stimson's Manchurian or non-recognition policy. Through this means our government told Japan that unless she practised less aggressive measures towards Manchukuo, the United States would reconsider naval limitations. To enforce this threat the Hoover Administration concentrated the fleet in the Pacific.

In this policy we acted entirely independent of the League and, Professor Lockwood declared, adopted an altogether too strong position, which succeeded only in provoking strained relations between our country and Japan.

**Japan No Worse Than U. S. A.**  
In determining the government's policy in the Far East, Secretary Stimson was guided by the Kellogg Peace Pact of 1928, which provided for a general outlawing of war. Although it is a fact easily forgotten, this pact also provided for certain exemptions. For instance Great Britain has the sole right of determining her policies in all parts of the British Empire, United States in the Caribbean, and Japan in Manchuria.

In view of this restriction Professor Lockwood stated that he can see no reason why the United States has any authority of determining independently that Japan was violating the Kellogg Pact. Although he is not in sympathy with the Japanese, he does not believe that Japan violated the treaty any more than the United States did in her Caribbean policy.

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## "Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



# ATHLETIC COUNCIL RETAINS BOWSER FOR 3-YEAR TERM AS FOOTBALL COACH REQUEST OF TEAM, BUT RELIEVES HIM OF HOCKEY AND BASEBALL JOBS

## LARRY FUNK AND BAND WILL PERFORM FOR GYM BALL AT HOUSE PARTIES

"Band of a Thousand Melodies" Famed for Work in New York City

FIVE VOCALISTS TO  
BE WITH ORCHESTRA

Banked with Whiteman,  
Rolfe as One of Gotham's  
Leading Units

Straight from the heart of Broadway comes Larry Funk with his "band of a thousand melodies" to provide over the annual Christmas Gym Dance next week. His unit, composed of fourteen pieces, includes a group of five vocalists and features the fascinating Virginia Sherman.

He recently completed a ten-week run at the Paradise Restaurant, where he was succeeded by Paul Whiteman. Previous to his appearance at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City last summer, Funk played at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, and followed B. A. Rolfe in Broadway's Palais D'Or. The band is distinguished for its library of ten thousand tunes, the largest traveling repertoire in the country.

McKenney Leads Committee

Headed by Charles H. McKenney, '34, the dance committee comprised of Carl A. Ackerman '34, Byron S. Davis '34, and Stanley A. Sargent '35, were successful in securing this much-sought-after orchestra through the Schuman Agency of Boston.

Under the direction of Albert P. Madeira '33, and William Perry '33, the decorations will be the most elaborate in the history of Bowdoin social activities. Madeira and Perry represent the Boston firm which creates the settings for Harvard and Dartmouth dances as well as for Boston theatres. Decorative Scheme Carefully Planned

Illumination will be entirely effected through indirect lighting, and numerous color-lens will produce symmetrical lighting changes. Drapes and motor-driven discs will aid in creating the artistic atmosphere. A silver cloth will form the back-drop for the orchestra.

Patronesses for the affair include: Mrs. Stanley Casson, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Ralph deS. Childs, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Mrs. Ernest C. Helmreich, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, and Mrs. Gerald C. Wilcox.

As usual, tickets will be five dollars the couple, and three dollars for stags. These may be obtained at the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday.

## HARTMAN INITIATES SERIES OF READINGS

A series of informal monthly readings open to all undergraduates and conducted by members of the faculty will be held in the Barn Chamber Professor Stanley P. Chase announced recently.

The series was inaugurated last evening at 7:30 with a reading by Professor Hartman on selections from the works of James Elroy Flecker, contemporary poet and close friend of Robert Brooke. Among the selections read were "Old Ships," "A Golden Journey to Samarcand," and excerpts from Flecker's letters.

## Sills And Glee Club Bid Lord '25 Bon Voyage As 'Seth Parker' Sails

With President Sills wishing him bon voyage and the Bowdoin Glee Club, amplified by the Maine State Legislature, singing an old sea chantey, Phillips H. Lord '25 embarked from Portland a week ago last Tuesday evening on his schooner the "Seth Parker."

The broadcast and farewell ceremonies from the ship at 10:00 p. m. were preceded by a banquet at which Governor Louis J. Brann, members of the State Legislature, President Sills, and other prominent citizens of the State were present.

Phillips H. Lord, who is better known by his radio name Seth Parker, was graduated with the Class of 1925 and is a member of the Delta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. After leaving Bowdoin his first position was that of principal of the high school of Plainville, Conn. Against the advice of his friends he left Connecticut in order to go into business in New York. During his spare time there he wrote a great many stories and character sketches about the old folks back home in Maine. He had not been writing long when the idea occurred to him to sell these manuscripts to a broadcasting company.

Contract with N. B. C.

The National Broadcasting Company, seeing the popularity of his characters, offered him a contract soon afterward. Not wishing to take his

## QUILL WILL BE OUT NEXT WEEK

Hall is Appointed to Staff;  
Morris, Parker, Hagy are  
New Contributors

Bowdoin's literary magazine, the Quill, will make its first appearance of the year with a week's time, according to its editor, John V. Schaffner '35. The design of the Quill will be the same as usual with the exception of the cover which will be done in black and white.

The editorial board of the magazine has had one change since last year with the appointment of Lawrence S. Hall '36 to the staff. There have also been three new names added to the list of Quill contributors, namely, John Morris '34, John O. Parker '35 and Robert Hagy '36, in this issue. The following is the table of contents of the December Quill:

Twenty Nine Novembers—a poem, Robert Hagy; A Gentleman from South Carolina, Nathan Fuller; Vagabond—a poem, Benson V. Beneker; Genesis—a story, Lawrence S. Hall; Steering 261—a story, Robert Hagy; Throwing the Hammer, John Morris; Postlude—a poem, J. V. Schaffner; Froth—a story, Lawrence S. Hall; The California Clippers (1850-1850), John O. Parker; A Little Less Than Life—a poem, Lawrence S. Hall; Editorial Comment—verse; Reading the Book reviews; A Little Less Than Life—a poem, Lawrence S. Hall; Editorial.

## COUNCIL AWARDS 24 FOOTBALL INSIGNIA

Twenty-four varsity football players were awarded by the Bowdoin Athletic Council November 24. At the annual meeting of the council on December 8, the freshmen gridirers were taken into consideration and 23 of them received their numerals.

The following ten seniors received awards:

James P. Archibald, Byron S. Davis, Charles E. Hardies, Jr., (Mgr.), Henry B. Hubbard (captain), Alan B. Johnson, Ralph A. Kelly, Paul F. Kingsbury, Charles H. McKenney, John M. Sinclair (Mgr.), Thurston B. Sumner.

Eight juniors: Edward Baravalle, Charles S. Burdell, Robert E. Hurley, Albert H. Kewell, J. V. Schaffner, Jr., Stanley H. Low, Richard B. Nelson, and Stanley A. Sargent were also honored.

Six sophomores finish the group, William H. Draper, Joseph H. Draper, George M. Griffith, Rodney C. Larcom, Jr., Albert P. Putnam and William H. Soule.

The following members of the class of '37 received numerals for freshman football: Simon George P. Barkadale, Thomas E. Bassett, William S. Burton, Richard C. Clapp, Ralph L. Clark, George F. Clarkson, Harold L. Cross, Jr., Herman L. Creiger, Jr., Euhann G. Davis, Ellis L. Gates, Jr., Robert A. Gentry, William A. Greenlaw, Daniel W. Healey, Jr., Lawrence S. Higgins, Ralph G. Johnson, Jr., Ar A. Karskashian, Basil Latty, Norman S. McPhee, Gary F. Merrill, John F. Reed, Wendell C. Sawyer, and Charles H. Smith.

program away from the smaller company Seth Parker signed the contract with the understanding that the N. B. C. programs would be of a different nature. This was the origin of his Sunday evening hymn-singing broadcasts which have been so popular throughout the country and which have made Jonesport, Maine, famous.

Since the inauguration of these programs several years ago, Phillips Lord has sponsored such broadcasts as "Uncle Ray '36 David," "The Sable-birds," and old country doctor programs. Besides his radio activity he has collected old hymns into book form, written six books, made a motion picture and composed twenty new hymns as well as several popular melodies.

Sailing from Portland harbor last Tuesday evening the "Seth Parker" headed "southward into the North Atlantic" on what will be a round the world cruise. The schooner is to sail down the East Coast of South America to Buenos Aires and then across the South Atlantic to Capetown, Africa. From here the course will be still farther east, stopping at such places as Ceylon, Rangoon, Mandalay, Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. From Australia the "Seth Parker" will steer directly across the Pacific to the Panama Canal and thence to New York.

## Number Of Applications For Aid Increased By 30

"There are more scholarship applications this year than ever before," declared Dean Nixon in an Orient interview recently. The number has jumped from 240 a year ago to 270 at the present time. The average has been about 260, as was the case 2 years ago. Between 150 and 160 of these men will receive aid, unless the Faculty Committee should decide to distribute the \$25,000 fund among more students. This policy, however, would necessitate the cutting down of many scholarships which are greatly needed. The question will come up in Committee meeting in about a month when all cases will have been inspected.

## CAST SELECTED FOR XMAS PLAY

Edwin Walker '35 to Play  
Lead in Masquers' Party  
Presentation

For the second dramatic presentation of the season, Edwin G. Walker '35 will play the lead in "The Man Who Changed His Name," the Christmas Houseparty play of the Masque and Gown. Mrs. Agnes White of Brunswick is to play the feminine lead, and the cast will include Thomas E. Bassett '37, Lawrence S. Hall '36, Francis S. Benjamin, Jr., '36, Frederick Gwynn '37, and Charles F. C. Anderson '37.

Walker appeared in several Masque and Gown productions last year, and will be remembered especially for his fine performance in "The Play's the Thing" in the fall. He is a member of the "College Players" last summer and successfully played a number of important leads. Mrs. White appeared in the same production last year, and has previously acted in several plays in Brunswick. Benjamin, Gwynn and Anderson played in "The Play's the Thing" last year, and Gwynn and Anderson played last year in "The Play's the Thing" and "The Play's the Thing." Bassett is making his first appearance with the Masque and Gown, but was active in high school dramatics. The play is being coached by Ralph deS.

## Basketball May Supplant Hockey Within Two Seasons

Lack of Funds Sole Obstacle in Way of Formation of  
Court Squad; Wells Experienced Coach if Project  
Meets with Approval

A distinct possibility of intercollegiate basketball at Bowdoin within two years, concurrent with the dropping of hockey as a major sport, was encouraged by statements issued by the Dean's Office and the Athletic Department. The present financial condition of the College, however, postpones any such action for at least two years.

## COUNCIL DOCUMENT PRESENTED TODAY

After two months of intense work, the Student Council committee on the constitution for that body presents its finished document in this issue of the Orient, on Page 3.

The undergraduate voting on whether or not to accept the proposed constitution will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the Wednesday night fraternity meetings. Nonfraternity men may vote in the office of the Moulton Union tomorrow noon between 12:30 and 1:30.

## BANGOR IS VICTOR IN SCHOLASTIC DEBATE

Bangor High school, last Saturday, won the Bowdoin Debating League title. Out of possible 600 Bangor scored 521 to Portland's 507. South Portland took third place, with Auburn, Lewiston, Deering High schools, and Fryeburg Academy also competing.

The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the municipalities of the State of Maine should avail themselves of the offer of the National Government to assist in financing local improvements."

The debate, which was conducted as a forum, gave each speaker an allotted time to be used as he saw fit. This form of debate was introduced at Bowdoin two years ago and met with such approval that it was decided to generally adopt it in all future intercollegiate debates at the College.

The forum was divided into two groups with Professor Wilcox II. Mitchell presiding at the afternoon session and Professor A. P. Daggett at the morning session. The judges were Professors Orrin C. Hornell, Herbert R. Brown, and Ralph deS. Childs.

## STRACHEY SAYS COMMUNISM IS HOPE OF WORLD

Sees Ultimate Collapse of  
Capitalistic System; NRA  
is No Remedy

PREDICTS ANOTHER  
WAR AS INEVITABLE

Economic Battle for Power  
Brings U. S. and England  
into Conflict

Declaring that Communism is the only governmental system which offers any hope to a mad world, Mr. John Strachey, speaker in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening, predicted the ultimate collapse of the capitalistic system.

The noted British Communist conviction concerning the positive inevitability of more world wars and the fatalistic trend of American capitalist system aggravated by Roosevelt's N. R. A., alarmed his American audience to a state of credulity.

Struggle Already Exists

He called his talk "The Coming Struggle for Power," taking the name from the title of one of his books on the Communist movement. He began by questioning this title from the audience's point of view and asserting that it is not a "coming struggle," but an existing struggle—a struggle which is increasing at this moment to provoke a war as evidence for proof that affairs of the world are already ripe for war on a large scale, he enumerated the countries which are struggling, either externally or internally (Japan, China, Cuba, India, U. S. A., Great Britain, Germany). He mentioned the undeniable increase of preparations and armaments as further evidence of trouble.

Having reviewed the situation of world-wide disorder, Mr. Strachey presented the question of the evening: "What is to be done?"

He declared that the only remedy in the world to be remedied under the capitalist system "We, in the U. S. A., have had, he declared, up to now, questioning the faith of the capitalists and are attempting to attain recovery."

(Continued on page 3)

CHARLES W. BOWSER, head coach of football at Bowdoin, for whom the Athletic Council voted to recommend a three year contract, last Saturday.

## CASSON TELLS OF GREEK ART

Second Lecture of Series  
Continues History of  
Archeology

Explaining in clear detail the development of early Greek art, Professor Casson delivered the second of his series of lectures on Greek Art and Archeology Monday evening in the Moulton Union before a large crowd of students, professors and townspeople. He showed how it progressed not as a separate unit but as a trade allied and concerned with civilization.

Greek art, as Casson expressed it, is distinctive as it is seen today, because of the great advance of archeology of the last twenty years which has exposed Greek remains up to the present time. The hope of the speaker was to be men among non-men, and their unequalled artistic tendencies had far-reaching influence.

Greek art did not, however, advance to a future climax until it gradually better itself, for if it had we would today be the best in the world. It was a part of the daily life of the times, and all high qualities were due to it. Instead, it possessed an austerity, a restraint, an appropriateness, and an ordinary proportion. To the speaker, the Greek art of the past point which added to rather than detracted from the beauty.

Mr. Casson traced also the history of the early art beginning with the rise of the Oriental influence in the 7th century B.C. down through the centuries to the Attic developments. Another noteworthy point that Professor Casson brought out was that in all the world no living models were used. Instead the sculptors used their own impressions and imaginations.

## STATE MEN CHOSEN FOR RHODES TRIALS

The four Maine colleges have chosen the candidates who will represent them this year in the annual competition for the Rhodes scholarships. The names of the colleges and their respective candidates are as follows:

Bates College: Albert I. Oliver, of Lewiston; Albert P. Smith, 2nd, of New Bedford.

Bowdoin College: Samuel D. Abramowitz, of Allston, Mass.; James E. Bassett, Jr., of Manchester, N. H.; Alfred S. Sargent, of Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Donald P. McCormick, of Albany, N. Y.

Colby College: Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., of Waterville, Maine.

University of Maine: Alfred B. Gordon, of Dexter, Maine; John B. Quinn, of Wilmington, Del.

From these nine candidates, selected by their respective colleges because of their exceptional records and abilities, the Maine State Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholarships will choose two men to represent the state of Maine in the District competition, which embraces the six New England states. In a similar manner each of the other New England states has chosen two candidates. From the twelve students thus picked out to represent New England the District Committee will appoint four Rhodes scholars.

The men who are so fortunate as to win Rhodes scholarships will each have the privilege of studying three years in England, with a stipend of 400 pounds a year. Every year thirty-two American Rhodes scholars go to England to study at its famous university, to experience the novel and exceptional advantages of the Oxford student life, and to spend their vacations, at least partly, in travel in England and on the Continent of Europe.

Discussion Groups in Comparative Religion are held every Sunday at 12 o'clock in the B.C.A. room in the Union and are open to all. Doctor C. W. Good conducts these meetings. Also, fortnightly, Friday evening groups are still being held. They are headed by different members of the faculty and have been most successful. The B.C.A. would like to welcome any new-comers to either of these meetings.

## WELLS TAKES VACATED POSTS

Lettermen Repudiate Vote of 12-6 Against Bowser for  
Unanimous Decision Recommending Renewal  
of His Expired Contract

Following a stormy six hour secret session, the Athletic Council voted Saturday to recommend the reappointment of Charles W. Bowser for a three-year term as football coach at Bowdoin College, but to shear him of his purely nominal duties as head coach of hockey and baseball.

Following the meeting, Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, announced: "At the meeting today of the Bowdoin Athletic Council, it was unanimously voted to recommend to the Trustees of the College the reappointment for three years of Charles W. Bowser as football coach. This action was in accord with the wishes of the football lettermen, who gave Coach Bowser a vote of confidence and requested his reappointment."

## MITCHELL PLEADS FOR LEADERSHIP

Loss of Character Has Led  
to Loss of Leadership,  
Speaker Believes

Declaring that "today we are in a spiritual depression more serious than the economic one," the Reverend H. Sumner Mitchell of Sanford in Sunday Chapel pleaded for honest, able leadership.

The speaker felt that we have lost today one great essential, character; through the loss of character we have lost leadership. "Character," he said, "is now at a discount." The hope of the future lies in the correction of this condition, in the cultivation, in short, of the good old-fashioned virtues that used to be considered seriously.

"Today's greatest need is a man, or men, of unquestioned integrity. We need sanity and trusted leadership. At present we are wavering in our trust of leadership, and thus men like Insull and Kreuger, have defaulted. The next generation must not fail as my generation did. How can we prevent an economic collapse?"

Mr. Mitchell was not without hope. Quoting the Second Epistle of Peter, he outlined the hope of the future, "such character, and thus nobility of character, knowledge; and through knowledge, self control; and through self control, endurance; and through endurance, godliness; and through godliness, love for brethren; and through love for brethren, love."

## FEARNSIDE SPEAKS AT DEBATE FORUM

Ward Fearnside '35 was Bowdoin's forensic representative at a Forum Debate sponsored by Bates College and held at Hawthorne Hall in Lewiston on November 27. The Forum was a non-decision debate with Professor Carroll of the Bates Economics Department presiding as chairman.

Each of representatives of the four Maine colleges upheld one particular form of government, the purpose of the debate being to arrive at what seemed to the debaters to be a true solution of the problem of government. To open the debate, each speaker gave an introductory talk setting forth what he believed to be the essential characteristics of his form of government and why he considered his form best adapted to present social conditions.

The speakers then asked each other questions and refuted arguments. The main points of the discussion turned on the need for central control and order, the need for a strong and efficient system of government machinery to changing economic conditions. The highlight of the debate came when the Maine speaker abandoned the parliamentary system and proposed a form of government based largely on Neoplatonic principles. An open forum in which the audience participated followed the main debate.

## Miller And Johnson Devise New Training System For Swimmers

Without precedent in the history of the college, Coach Robert B. Miller and Doctor Henry L. Johnson have devised a new training system for the swimming squad. As yet the system has had no obvious effect on the subjects, but time trials and the weight charts are expected to show the value of the project.

The essential feature of the scheme is the distribution of food so that each meal supplies a particular type. Breakfast provides the fats, lunch is composed of starches and carbohydrates, and proteins are the mainstay at dinner. The idea behind this division of foodstuffs is that when the digestive juices are stirred up to break down a certain food element, other elements which may work at cross purposes with the first juice will not be stirred up.

Breakfast is probably the most usual meal. It consists of the fat group—butter, cream and bacon. Toast made from dark bread complements the meal.

The noonday repast is predominantly vegetable. Upwards of four kinds are always served, including a salad without mayonnaise as well as cooked greens. No meat at lunch, but toward the last of the meal—provide the liquids. Meat is also taboo, for meat is the mainstay of the peptic session—dinner. But dinner lacks sweets, which means unsweetened and un milked tea or coffee, jamless toast, jelly without embellishment and the like. There is also a salad and soup.

Between-meal lunches are discouraged under the system. If the present swimmer-games pigs show that such diets are successful in providing endurance, freedom from tiredness and regularity, the pattern will doubtless be adapted to trackmen, gridirers and whatnot.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Associate Editor  
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Paul E. Sullivan '35

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Managing Editor for This Issue

Donald F. Barnes '35

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## Curricular Advice For Freshmen

Juniors and Seniors often realize, after having penetrated the second half of a collegiate education, that they have stubbed their toes rather badly on the half-concealed rocks of curricular requirements. They have sacrificed the taking of certain subjects, that might have meant much in preparation of a major field, on the dismal altar of "required courses". Or they have allowed themselves to be sidetracked in a department whose subject-matter is relatively useless to them. Again, sadly enough, they become aware that certain elementary courses, vital to their major work, ought to have been passed off during their Sophomore year.

Briefly, there is a need for curricular outlining somewhat earlier than the end of an undergraduate's second year.

If the round-table discussions which often set the freshman on the right path when he enters college could be duplicated at the end of that year, with appropriate departmental assignments for men tentatively planning to enter a major field, most of the upper-class curricular worries might be eliminated. In June of his freshman year, a student generally knows what he will choose for his major a year hence. Without guidance, however, he may select courses to pursue during the Sophomore year that are not only inadequate, but totally incongruous with his future choice. Faculty advice from men whose judgment in curricular matters results from years (not merely nine months) of experience could remedy what is at present an unfortunate condition.

At the same time it is to be noted that certain parallel evils might be effaced in this same process. Undergraduates could be tactfully steered into a balanced education which, after all, seems to be the primary aim of the liberal arts college. The ideal of the "well-rounded graduate" is generally not realized where course planning has been left solely to the judgment of the freshman or sophomore. A third benefit to be derived from this advisory system would be the elimination of schedule padding, or the disadvantageous use of the "pipe" course. The Administration could well consider the adoption of pre-Sophomore year curricular advice.

In succeeding issues THE ORIENT plans to present a discussion of the curriculum at Bowdoin, along with a criticism of certain "requirements", the possibilities of the addition of needed courses, and a consideration of the thwarted aim of liberal education.

## Council Constitution

"It seems amazing that the Student Council has retained what should be a responsible position on campus by the weight of mere custom and tradition." Thus spoke THE ORIENT in the third issue of its criticism of Bowdoin undergraduate government. A constitution was proposed as the first logical means in solidifying the Council's place in the administration, and a referendum measure presented. This proposal for a drafting committee was approved by a vote of 392-51 last May. With this issue THE ORIENT is proud to present the completed Student Council constitution, subject to a majority vote by the undergraduate body.

There are certainly no radical changes in the format of the Council, for a month of debating in committee sessions proved the hopelessness of setting that body up as much more than an advisory, recommending organization. Its powers lie in its ability to cross-section campus opinion on request; in short, to represent Bowdoin undergraduates on all matters of policy not directly controlled by the Administration.

Article Eleven states the broad powers (if an advisory capacity can be termed "power") of the Student Council. Along with this, there is finally the assurance that student government will be meeting under some authorized plan, that questions of voting need not present difficulties again, and that the only political representatives of campus sentiment are working with constitutional authority.

## Teapot Tempest

The unusual bickering within the football department during the past few weeks has finally simmered down, and the whole absurd incident seems now to take on all the aspects of a tempest within a small campus teapot. Both Boston and Portland newspapers comment on the fact that Bowdoin undergraduates have evinced slight concern in the wrangle; the entire fiasco has been mainly a concern of some twenty men.

Bowdoin footballdom in the form of eighteen major lettermen made itself fleetingly ridiculous in the public eye through the unfortunate publication of the story of a strange meeting some weeks ago. But the denouement of the situation has allowed the whole affair—which at one time threatened to become a great deal more than mere campus gossip—to collapse with amazing gentleness.

THE ORIENT is pleased to compliment Coach Charles Bowser on the three-year renewal of his contract.

## Intercollegiate Football And Higher Education

THE ORIENT is pleased to present, for the benefit of those who still believe that the athletics issue greatly concerns the average undergraduate, the following excerpts from Paul Gallico's column in the New York DAILY NEWS, December 11. It is entitled "Higher Education, 1933":

"There was something to me, under one of the Webster definitions of the

word, mildly obscene in a quotation attributed by the Associated Press to a veteran Yale line star of twenty-five years ago, a chap who is, apparently, intent upon outliving Reggie Root, the incumbent Yale football coach. He said: 'It's gotten to the point where the alumni are going to step in and have their say. There'll be no more contributions' from us to the university. . . . The spectacle of an alumnus threatening the welfare of a great university's football coaching staff when it is not arranged to suit his ideas, is unwholesome and nauseating. This is our modern system of higher education. The kids at Yale seem to like Root. They like him, win many games but apparently they had a pretty good time playing ball. . . ."

(Mr. Gallico concluded his moving recital on a theme that ORIENT editors have sounded time and again as a vital aspect of college life today.)

"No one has considered that this is a serious college generation at school now. We are entering upon the fourth year of the crash (sic). Practically every boy in college has seen his father's fortunes wiped out. The poor are poorer. Working your way through college is more difficult than it ever was. The young ones are doing the thinking and the planning. It is a more difficult world they are preparing to enter. The college boy, with the exception of the out-and-out professional who wants to make fame for himself on the gridiron in order to land a coaching job later on, has other things to worry about besides football. The older generation has made a failure of life. The new must find answers to the new problems of living that will confront them. Some of them are half beginning to suspect that they will not find them in the football field. The present college generation is beginning to find high pressure intercollegiate football trivial and a nuisance."

## Mustard and Cress

We have been waiting a long time for that ambitious Psychology department to overreach itself, and it did so to everyone's satisfaction at the last warning period. It was very prolific with its warnings, very. It lavished them all over the college profusely, until a Psychology I man who had not received a warning was somewhat of a caddy in the Dean's office one day (to get our cuts, you booby) when a perspiring gentleman rushed in with a psychology warning, with a polite little note attached, to the effect that "If you do not take the course, please disregard this warning."

Where this led we cannot say. Perhaps next warning period every man in college will receive a psychology warning, with a polite little note attached, to the effect that "If you do not take the course, please disregard this warning."

We asked the Dean if he had received one, but he said no, that he was one of the lucky men whose address they couldn't find. Bowdoin traditions are mere scraps of paper when Redoubtable Allen, chief of the student body, swings into action. The day before the Freshman-Sophomore game, boldly slapped a notice on the bulletin board declaring that there would be no fighting when the game was over, with a touch of old world courtesy that the captain of the winning team would be allowed to ring the chapel bell. Both sophomores and freshmen laughed up their sleeves, for they knew that this was heresy, and in a class with the pronouncement Phi Chi makes annually to the effect that all freshmen shall stay in their dorms Froc night.

So, when the game had been won and lost, all wended their way gaily to the Chapel to see the annual fracas. Redoubtable Allen, with true foresight, had posted the whole sixty football team, with the exception of Carl Connor, who had a date, in front of the chapel. Shall tradition be so gaily flouted by Earnest Allen? No, say we. If it isn't too late, the freshmen and sophomores might gather round the chapel this afternoon and have a little set-to—with Straightforward Allen not there to serve pink tea.

"John Strachey, of England, who speaks at Ford Hall this evening on 'The Coming Struggle for Power.'"

—A magazine caption in the Boston Herald.

Introduced by James Conant, of America.

Bowdoin men may hold their heads up with righteous pride. Says Phil Wilder, "There is not one Bowdoin alumnus selling magazine subscriptions at this time. If anybody comes around to you and tells you he's a Bowdoin man selling magazines, don't believe him."

At that, we scarcely believed that the men of '33 had lost all their jobs so quickly.

Just what a debating judge thinks about has been a moot question for many many years. We are now prepared to say, however, Two of them, at least, Messrs. R. de S. de S. de S. Childs and H. R. Brown, make up poems. The following is a touching little lyric written during the inter-scholastic debate by those brilliant gentlemen, commenting on the marks they were giving the eager debaters:

A is for active and accurate debate;  
B is for brilliant but bombastic orate;  
C is for fallow and casual thought;  
D is for full and deadly talk;  
E is for earnest but empty pate;  
F is for futile but foolish prate.

—The Boston Herald.

Just like the football team!

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BOOK ON SCULPTURE  
BY CASSON REVIEWED

"The Technique of Greek Sculpture", a new book written by Stanley Casson of Oxford, and the Tallman Professor of archaeology at Bowdoin this year, has been reviewed in last Sunday's New York Times Book Review.

The book was described as follows: "This more pretentious study of Casson's goes much deeper into the matter, (Greek Sculpture). His microscopic examination, in true detective fashion, of the surface of hundreds of ancient marbles and bronzes enables him to lay bare the secrets of the Greek atelier with almost the precision that one might expect of a contemporary."

"No longer, we now hope, will the forgers of Greek statuary be able to ply, with any degree of impunity, their nefarious trade. At all expense must Casson's book be kept from their hands. For he has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt the point wherein their executions differ from that of the ancients."

has hurried us into, and of hopelessness of success to recover before more suffering, distress and bloodshed. Mr. Strachey again took the viewpoint of his college audience. "What does the future hold for Youth?" he asked. "How can the dark situation of the future be avoided?" Here he urged an immediate discussion as to whether we shall hold stubbornly to our disastrous capitalism until our obstinacy is broken literally by the brute force of struggle and strife, or whether we shall accept the great system which offers tranquility, security and opportunity—Communism.

The Social Service at Maquoit, a small fishing village in the vicinity, has been started, headed by Al Dunagan '35 and Allan Hubbell '35. Sunday school and supervised recreation are held for the children, with church services and elementary education for the adults. The service will be well underway by January.

The tendency to expand credit exorbitantly; concentration of capital (great industrial monopolies); mechanization of industry.

The first of these causes of economic disasters needs no emphasizing. It is, and always has been, the most direct cause of financial panics in the United States. The ridiculous situations among the capitalists in borrowing, lending, building up new corporations, and undertaking huge projects without security or assurance of capital in 1929 is the most obvious proof of this fault in our system.

The factories rushed to fill the need with such zeal the proportion of supply and demand was unbalanced. Overproduction, unemployment, and less of buying power ensued.

N. R. A. Not Remedy

Mr. Strachey sees rigorous reform and moderation in loaning and investing to check such speculation. He declared "The new money policy is the only way to prevent future over-expansion of credit." And yet, the Roosevelt program is contradicting this theory and is striving to expand credit by immoderate inflation. This was Strachey's first attack on the N. R. A.

"The great evil of business monopolies in this country," Strachey reminded his audience, "is the futility of passing laws, such as the Sherman Anti-trust law, to prevent the great corporations from concentrating capital when the millionaire capitalists themselves run our government. Equal distribution of wealth keeps a country's financial condition normal, but concentration of wealth in the hands of a few causes immoderate speculation, overproduction and, eventually, economic disasters. . . . Here again the recovery act of Roosevelt compels concentration of money when it places industries under one great code and encourages capitalism, which has put us in our present condition."

Mr. Strachey, continuing to his third animadversion to our system—the mechanization of industry on whose effect Americans need no elucidation. He quoted the statistics of Stuart Chase, writing in Current History, to show his audience that occasional business booms are not followed by increases in employment, and that, if the N. R. A. should revive business to its pre-depression standard, there would still be from nine to twelve million idle men in the U. S. A. Yet short hours and high wages, which the N. R. A. offers, causes more and better machinery to hasten production in the time allowed at the expense of employment.

The internal complications of a capitalist system are not the only ones. As long as we tolerate the ambitious capitalists, they will seek foreign markets and cut the throats of foreign governments in business with their "expansion of trade at expense of one's neighbors" policy.

Communism—Hope of the Future

Having brought his address to a climax with his vivid evidences of the desperate struggles which capitalism

STRACHEY SAYS  
COMMUNISM IS  
HOPE OF WORLD

(Continued From Page 1)

by rearranging the system. In England, in spite of rumours of their adopting an Anglicized version of the N. R. A., they are generally "stand-patters", fearful of recovery programs, and confident that prosperity will return, in time, unaided.

Strachey continued with a discussion of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act. He saw it as the first great attempt to reform the Capitalist System. He agrees that the failure or success of the New Deal would determine the president's success, the country's future, but also the feasibility of controlling the capitalist and reforming their system.

Mr. Strachey then began his attack on capitalism showing its three fatal features and how they prove detrimental to the United States. They are:

The tendency to expand credit exorbitantly; concentration of capital (great industrial monopolies); mechanization of industry.

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Communism—Hope of the Future

Having brought his address to a climax with his vivid evidences of the desperate struggles which capitalism

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THIRD OF COLLEGE  
RECEIVES WARNINGS

In the greatest warning spurge in the history of Bowdoin more than a third of the college received major or minor warnings at the time of the mid-semester review just previous to the Thanksgiving recess. Major warnings, issued from the dean's office for the first time this year, totaled 68 while the list of minors comprised 141.

Theta Delta Chi took the honors among the fraternities with a single major warning. Alpha Tau Omega followed with two majors, then in succession Beta Theta Pi with four, Psi Upsilon with five, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi with six each, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Kappa Sigma with seven each, the Non-Fraternity group bringing up the rear with eleven majors.

The total of 68 majors included 22 Freshmen. It is interesting to observe that at this same time last year there were 59 major warnings, in 1931 only 33, but in 1930 48. The number of minor warnings in past years shows substantially the same trend, with 185 last year, and only 106 in 1931.

Soon after Christmas vacation the night school for Brunswick adults will begin under the auspices of the B.C.A. The school has been of great aid in the past in Americanizing the foreign population of the vicinity. Classes will be held two or three times a week in

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## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

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# NEW COUNCIL CONSTITUTION READY TO BE VOTED ON BY UNDERGRADUATE BODY

## COMMITTEE PRESENTS FULL DOCUMENT AFTER TWO MONTHS

After two months of concerted work, the proposed Constitution of the Student Council is in this issue of the Orient placed before the undergraduate body by its committee: Carl F. A. Weber '34, chairman; Charles W. Allen '34, James E. Bassett, Jr. '34, Thurman A. Larson '34, Stanley A. Sargent '35 and Philip G. Good '36. The proposed Constitution will be voted on tonight and tomorrow by students. Most of the fraternity men will ballot in house meetings tonight, while nonfraternity men may vote in the Union from 12:30 to 1:30 tomorrow noon hour.

The constitution:

Article 1  
There shall exist a representative body of the Associated Students of Bowdoin College to be known as the Student Council of Bowdoin College.

Article 2  
Sec. 1. The elections to the Student Council shall be held on the last day of classes of the second semester of each college year.

Sec. 2. There shall be nominated by the existing Student Council twenty juniors and ten sophomores. From these nominations the student body as a whole by closed ballot shall elect ten juniors and two sophomores.

Sec. 3. The list of nominations shall not be published until the time of election.

Article 3  
Sec. 1. Elections to the Athletic Council shall be held at the same time as those of the Student Council.

Sec. 2. There shall be nominated by the Student Council for membership in the Athletic Council eight juniors, eight sophomores, and six freshmen. From these nominations the Student body as a whole shall elect two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Article 4  
In the elections to the Student Council.

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DURHAM, N. C.  
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## THEATERGOERS PRAISE 'GRUMPY'

Parker Excellent in Part of Detective Who Solves Mystery

Masque and Gown's presentation of "Grumpy" before a capacity audience in Memorial Hall Monday evening November 27 proved one of the greatest dramatic successes at Bowdoin in recent years.

Philip Parker '35, as Grumpy, produced the finest acting he has ever shown for the Masque and Gown. His identity was completely lost by his excellent characterization of the old criminal lawyer who was some sixty years Parker's senior.

The individual parts were handled consistently and intelligently with the precision that bespeaks a professional cast. Miss Constance Drapau gave a very adequate interpretation and Miss Margaret Hines, well known to Brunswick audiences, gave her usual excellent performance. Robert Cleaves '35 was very convincing as the young lover, Frederick Gwyn '37 more than fulfilled expectations in his amusing characterization of Rudnick, Grumpy's companion and confidant.

The success of the play was due in large part to the efficient business management of William Frost '33. The sets under the direction of Robert Sherman '35 were unusually good. The success of the play was due in large part to the efficient business management of William Frost '33. The sets under the direction of Robert Sherman '35 were unusually good.

Sec. 1. The Student Council shall conduct and manage all social affairs of the undergraduate body with the exception of those reserved for specific classes.

Sec. 2. Any profits which may be realized by the Student Council through such social affairs shall be expended for educational purposes as the Council sees fit.

Article 9  
Sec. 1. The Student Council as a body shall have one vote for the manager of each athletic team which requires the services of a manager.

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall present one representative of the undergraduate body to the Student Council at all team elections with the exception of the football election at which there shall be present two representatives; (b) representatives of the Student Council acting as proctors at team elections shall not be members of the particular team holding the election.

Sec. 3. The Student Council shall appoint a head cheerleader who in turn shall appoint his assistants.

Sec. 4. The Council shall appoint three members of the undergraduate body to be Secretary-Treasurer.

(NSFA)—Children of kindergarten age in Spain are taught fluency in from three to four modern languages. —Barnard-Bulletin.

## Housparty Growler Will Contain Novel Features

The second issue of Growler, Bowdoin's humorous magazine, will appear on the first day of Christmas houseparties. Striking new features will predominate, and it will mark the debut of several new artists.

The new down on the football situation, solution of the non-hockey problem and the Christmas present problem will be included in the issue. Rushing the Growler, with a new slant on the college will be back, as will The Brain Market, a group of professional dictums, and other features.

Contributors to the issue, other than the editors, will include Robert M. Hayden, James E. Bassett, Thomas O'Brien, George Chin-hom, Raymond F. Prince, and others.

## B. C. A. WILL CONDUCT FORUM NEXT MONTH

The Forum of Modern Religious Thought will be held after Christmas vacation on January 8th, 9th, and 10th. During these three days twelve young clergymen of different denominations will come to college to stimulate interest in religion. The theme will be "How Can I Find God?"

The visitors will be lodged one in each fraternity house, and each evening will conduct "bull-sessions" on religion. During the rest of the day they will be available for personal conferences.

Among the leaders of last year's Forum who are returning are the following: Rev. John Schroeder, Portland, Me.; Rev. Stephen Webster, Weston, Mass.; Rev. Gardner Day, Williams-town, Mass.; Rev. Charles Cadigan, Amherst, Mass.; and Rev. Norman Goehring, Cambridge, Mass. The list has not been completed as yet. The Forum will open at a regular chapel service on Sunday, January 7, with an address by one of the ministers.

Article 11  
Sec. 1. The Student Council shall act in accordance with the recommendations of the Alumni body, of officials of the college, of the faculty, and of the student body.

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall make recommendations at any time it desires to the Alumni body, to the officials of the college, to the faculty, and to the student body.

Sec. 3. The Student Council shall in general act as the representative of the student body at large.

Respectfully submitted,  
CARL F. A. WEBER.

(NSFA)—Children of kindergarten age in Spain are taught fluency in from three to four modern languages. —Barnard-Bulletin.

## CASSON GIVES FIRST LECTURE

Tallman Professor Reviews Progress of Art Through Renaissance

Opening a series of six lectures on Greek Art and Archeology on Monday, December 4th, Visiting Professor Stanley Casson spoke before an appreciative audience in the Moulton Union on "The Renaissance and Greek Art and a Chapter in the History of Taste."

Professor Casson reviewed the progress of the study of art which begins with the Archaic Period and goes on through the combination of the 6th and 4th centuries before Christ and the Hellenistic Period to the decline of the Graeco-Roman Period. In connection with the development of art in those periods he quoted the beliefs of noted figures. Pericles and Plato, for example, held the most popular view—namely, that contemporary achievements eclipsed all that had been done in the past. This principle has been passed on to modern times.

Knowledge Limited  
He pointed out that knowledge of Greek Art in the Renaissance was very limited. Modern archeological research has changed this view somewhat, making it clear that some of the art of the transitional period, such as the sculptures at the temple of Zeus at Olympia, rises to the lofty height of the sculpture of the school of Phidias.

Casson was greatly aided by his remarkable slides with which he vividly illustrated his talk. Those of cut gems particularly showed authentic instances of pure Greek Art of which the Renaissance knew nothing. The pictures of the newly discovered statue of the Hera type and Running Persephone were revelations of a beautiful, simple, sincere art that delights even the most enthusiastic admirer of the Elgin marbles.

The gym team is practicing regularly, and Captain Iwanowicz states that two of the men are showing especial promise. These two are Freshman Eaton, who is doing well in tumbling, and Sophomore Campbell, whose work on the horizontal bar is highly gratifying. The team will engage in a dual meet with M. I. T. sometime in February, and is working hard in anticipation of this event.

Temporarily the D. U.'s have chosen Herb Whitney and his band to provide music but another may be secured. Thurston B. Sumner '34, chairman, W. Ronald Marshall '35, and Maxwell M. Small '36 make up the committee. Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin will chaperone.

Betas to Have All Stars  
Jimmy Sheldon and his Bay Staters will be the attraction at the Zete House. Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Robert F. Hayden '34, chairman, Lionel F. Hornum '35, and Alonso C. Garcelon '36, which has not as yet decided upon the chaperones.

Last year's orchestra at the U. of Maine mid-winter ball, Lloyd Rafnell and his Georgians, will syncope at the Kappa Sigma House. Kennedy Crane, Jr. '34, chairman, Robert C. Daugherty '35, John J. McCann '35, and Thomas H. Mack '36 have arranged for Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Edward Taylor to chaperone.

Al Starita and his orchestra will harmonize for the Betas. Charles H. McKenney '34 heads a committee of Kenneth G. Cady '34, William J. Ke-ville, Jr. '35, Cecil H. Trowbridge '35, and Harry B. Clark '36. Arrangements have not yet been made for chaperones.

Roseland Orchestra to Play for Sigma Nus  
A committee of John G. Fay '34, chairman, Henry W. Holmes, Jr. '35, Joseph B. Hoyt '35, and Harley Lord '36 has secured Jack Sullivan and his band of the Roseland Ballroom for the Sigma Nu House. The chaperones are Mrs. Raymond Knight and Mrs. Henry J. Shaw.

Nate Gold and his orchestra, of Portland, will offer their music at the A. T. O. House where Dr. and Mrs. Gross will chaperone. The committee is made up of Joel Y. Marshall '34, chairman, Alfred G. Dixon '35, Chester W. Brown '35, and Franklin G. Hamlin '36.

The trials for the Bradbury Prize Debate which will also serve as the trials for the Varsity Debating Team will be held this Friday at seven o'clock in the Hubbard Hall debating room. The question for debate will be, Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

All people intending to take part should prepare five to seven minute speeches on either side and should report to Professor Childs or Daggett. There will be four teams of two men each chosen to take part in the finals to be held at some future date, when the Bradbury Prize amounting to about \$100 will be divided between the first two winning teams.

The question in discussion this Friday is the same question to be used in the Tufts Radio Debate to be held over WCHS on January 6. It is also the same question the team will use on its New England trip directly after mid-years.

(NSFA)—Juniators at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) are said to have drawn lots to see who would carry skeletons from one building to another when a recent change made such a job necessary.—Spectator.

## Twelve Bands To Syncope At House Dances For Christmas Hop Wednesday

One week from tonight Bowdoin's eleven fraternities will open the current Christmas social activities with house dances. This year's affair will be featured by a uniformly better group of orchestras than at previous Yuletide dances.

Seven out of the eleven houses will be furnished with bands by the Schribman agency in Boston. Inasmuch as Schribman's bands have become increasingly popular during the past few years the coming Houseparty should prove extremely successful.

As yet the Alpha Delta Phi House has decided on neither the chaperones nor the orchestra but the latter will be a Schribman band. The committee is composed of Thomas D. Barnes '34, chairman, Sanford O. Baldwin '34, Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr. '35, and Homer R. Ciley '35. The Alabama Aces who played last summer at the Old Orchard Pier will syncope at the Psi U. House. A committee composed of Joseph G. Ham '34, chairman, Nathan C. Fuller '35, and John J. McGill '36 has not as yet decided upon chaperones.

May State Orchestras Predominate  
Dan Murphy's Musical Skipper will provide the rhythm for the Chi Psi Lodge. Murphy was one of the more popular bands at a Cornell house party last year. Kendall F. Abbott '34, chairman, Gordon M. Stewart '35, and James R. A. Melville '36 form the dance committee which has secured Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch as chaperones.

At the Deke House Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians will officiate. Mrs. Samuel Gray and Mrs. Mason Bryant have been chosen by Chairman Braley Gray, Jr. '34, and Robert W. Breed '35, the dance committee, as chaperones. From Providence comes Larry Gaddy and his band to play at the Theta Delta Chi House. At this house the committee of five includes Henry W. Richardson '34, chairman, Robert C. Porter '34, John B. Hickox '34, John L. Arnold '34, and John S. Baker '35. Chaperones have not as yet been decided upon.

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## SWIMMERS MEET TECH, HARVARD, THIS WEEK

Warnings Eliminate Brown, Melville, McGarry; Foster Chief White Hope

15 MEN WILL MAKE WEEK END JOURNEY

Harvard Boasts Collegiate Backstroke Champion; Tech Powerful

With hopes of victory much dimmed by the loss of veterans, Bowdoin's swimming team will go down to Boston this Friday to engage in two dual meets over the week end. Harvard will meet this Friday evening, while M. I. T. will be the foes the following afternoon at 3:30.

The loss to the team of Stan McGarry, Sandy Melville, and Ned Brown by probation has seriously hampered Coach Miller's squad. It means that three of the veterans of the squad will be unable to represent the White in the meets. Hopes in the freestyle events now rest entirely on Bob Foster and George Cary, two veterans.

Squad Inexperienced  
"The squad is the greenest team ever to represent Bowdoin," said Coach Miller in commenting on the

### CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - December 13th

HAVANA WIDOWS

- with -

Joan Blondell - Lyle Talbot

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - December 14th

RUTH CHATTERTON

- in -

FEMALE

- also -

Screen Song - Magic Carpet

Novelty Reel

Friday - December 15th

Jack Pearl - Jimmy Durante

- in -

MEET THE BARON

- also -

News - Comedy

Saturday - December 16th

Wild Boys Of The Road

- with -

Frankie Darro - Dorothy Coonan

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Dec. 18 and 19

CLARA BOW

- in -

HOOPLA

- also -

News - Comedy

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## MERMEN DROWN AUBURN YMCA IN FIRST FRAY

Varsity Troupes Foes by 57-11 Score; Jayvees Defeat Portland

In the first swimming meet of the season, held at Curtis Pool last Saturday night, the Varsity swimmers submerged a team from Auburn Y. M. C. A. by a decisive 57-11 score. The Junior Varsity, alternating races with the Varsity, defeated Portland Boys Club 37-27. Coach Bob Miller said after the meet, that he was greatly pleased with the showing made by both squads. With over thirty men swimming, on the two teams, it was the largest group that has ever represented the college in a swimming meet. The Varsity took all eight first places; the Junior Varsity, unrepresented in the diving event, took five firsts. The first outside competition which the teams have faced, gave some idea of what the men can do when hard pressed to win.

In the Varsity events, Carson, swimming the 50 yard freestyle, lowered his own time to win, and Capt. Bob Foster turned in his fastest time for this year in the 100 yard backstroke. The Jayvees mermen sprung a surprise in the 200 yard relay by turning in a time three seconds lower than that of the Varsity in the same event, and Gates, Jayvee anchor man swam the fastest 50 yards of the evening, doing it in 26 seconds flat. Bob Cotton swimming in an event which he had tried only once before, took the 200 yard freestyle. May lowered his own time in winning the 100 yard backstroke.

be off the high-board, an unusual thing for dual meets.

Tech will also have an experienced team who are ably led by Captain Vaughn, 440 yard star. They are known to be a well rounded squad, with Granberg, Muller, Antonsen and others. Lincoln Paige in the dives will also give Carson competition.

Coach Miller intends to take the following men: Carson, Stetson, Cary, Garcelon, Foster, Whitmore, Beal, Pach, Smith, Walker, Nelson, Powers, Seagrave, Chase, and Belden.

## WEATHER HANDICAPS HOCKEY PRACTICE; WELLS SCHEDULES GAME WITH N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPS

AL KENT IS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Albert W. Kent '35, outstanding end of the past season, was elected next year's football captain at a meeting of the squad Thursday afternoon, by a majority over other candidates, on the first ballot. L. P. Horman was also named as the new manager. T. A. Larson and J. E. Bassett, representing the student council, conducted the meeting.

Kent has played a consistent game at end for two seasons, and is regarded as being one of the most valuable members of the squad. He is also a regular infielder on the baseball squad. He is non-fraternally.

The events of the Varsity meet were as follows:

50 yard freestyle—1st, Carson (Bow); 2nd, Stetson (Bow); 3rd, Zaleski (Aub). Time 24.2.

100 yard freestyle—1st, Garcelon (Bow); 2nd, Smith (Bow); 3rd, K. Snow (Aub). Time 2:30.

200 yard backstroke—1st, Foster (Bow); 2nd, McKean (Bow); 3rd, J. White (Aub). Time 1:19.1.

100 yard breaststroke—1st, Whitmore (Bow); 2nd, Beale (Bow); 3rd, Bone (Aub). Time 1:17.4.

100 yard freestyle—1st, Cary (Bow); 2nd, Whitcomb (Aub); 3rd, Walker (Bow). Time 1:12.

Dive—1st, Carson (Bow); 2nd, Tripp (Aub); 3rd, Parmelee (Aub).

150 yard medley relay—1st, Foster, Pach, Powers (Bow); 2nd, J. White, Stone, H. White (Aub). Time 1:38.

200 yard freestyle relay—1st, Belden, Zaleski, Chase, O. Seagrave (Bow); 2nd, Young, Look, Beal, Zaleski, K. Snow (Aub). Time 1:43.3.

The Junior Varsity events were as follows:

100 yard medley relay—1st, Lunt, Byer, Fessner (Port); 2nd, Bowdoin disqualified.

50 yard freestyle—1st, Whitcomb (Port); 2nd, Melville (Bow); 3rd, Bond (Bow). Time 28.3.

200 yard freestyle—1st, Cotton (Bow); 2nd, Nelson (Bow); 3rd, Kerr (Port). Time 2:27.5.

100 yard backstroke—1st, May (Bow); 2nd, Whitcomb (Port); 3rd, M. Seagrave (Bow). Time 1:16.2.

Dive—1st, Withers (Port); 2nd, Burdett (Port); 3rd, Brown (Bow); 4th, Clough (Port). Time 1:9.2.

200 yard breaststroke—1st, Hooks (Bow); 2nd, Dyer (Port); 3rd, Burdett (Port). Time 1:22.5.

200 yard freestyle relay—1st, Tondreau, May, Brown, Gates (Bow); 2nd, Lunt, Fessner, Clough, Whitcomb (Port). Time 1:55.2.

Bears Need Reserve Defense Men; Frosh Pucksters Show Up Well

Handicapped by lack of suitable ice for practice, the Bowdoin hockey squad has been occupied with intense conditioning work and shooting practice in the gymnasium.

A tentative pre-schedule game with the Lewiston Cyclones to be played in St. Dominic's Arena in Lewiston, December 19, has been arranged. Coach Linn Wells recently announced, "Provided there is sufficient ice in the meantime to permit both teams to present an attractive game." As the flashy Lewiston puck chasers are New England A. A. U. Champions, the contest will offer stiff opposition for the Polar Bears and serve as a real test of the calibre of the Wells protégés.

Ice Problem Acute

At present time it is impossible to flood the rink due to absence of enough frost in the ground to retain the water during the winter, and the nearest suitable ice is six miles away. Added to that, the inclement weather and early darkness combine to limit actual ice work.

Concerning the Varsity squad, Coach Wells stated emphatically that he was very much pleased with the enthusiasm and general attitude of the men. The probable line-up will be Captain Bob Hayden in the goal, Charlie McKenney and Russ Dakin in the defense line and two forward lines, the first composed of Billings, George Hildreth and Pete Mills, and the second Jack Clark, Hank Richardson and Bart Godfrey. This arrangement Coach Wells pointed out will give substitutes for the forward line but, will provide no reserves for the defense. It is hoped that material can be developed from the rest of the squad to overcome this weakness.

At present there has been but little opportunity to judge the possibilities of the frosh squad. In the two times they have been on ice, Harkins, Cross, Steer, Noyes, Lawrence and Daniels have been conspicuous and should form a fair nucleus for a yearling team.



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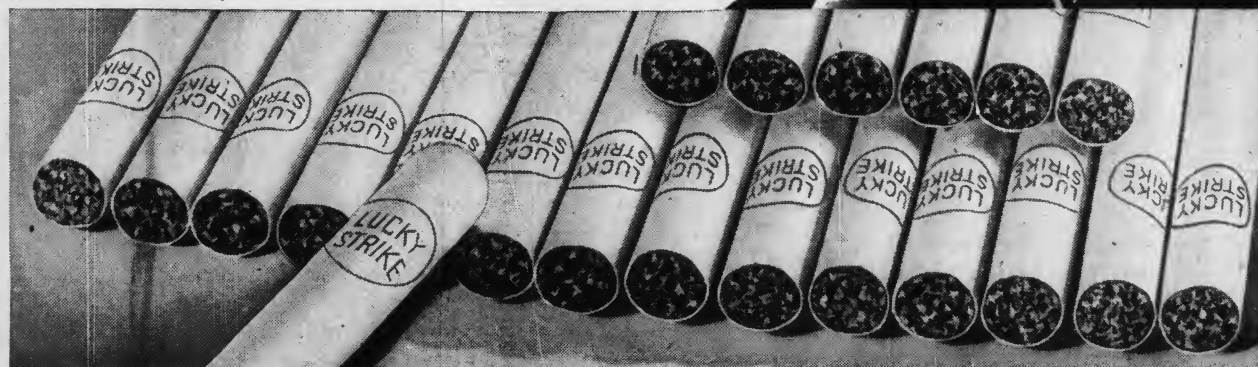
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## MASQUERS GIVE WALLACE PLAY AT HOUSEPARTY

"The Man Who Changed His Name" Given Tomorrow in Memorial Hall

## PARKER SEES DRAMA AS GOOD AS "GRUMPY"

Edwin Walker Plays Lead with Bassett and Agnes White in Support

Edgar Wallace's mystery drama, "The Man Who Changed His Name," to be presented before a Christmas Houseparty audience tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, should be as successful as "Grumpy," Philip G. Parker, president of the Players, declared to an Orient reporter.

A dress rehearsal last night completed three weeks of preparation for the production, which is being coached by Mr. Ralph deSomers Childs. Mr. Childs has supervised all of the Masque and Gown plays since the organization's meteoric rise in popularity, commencing last spring.

Staged at cast is headed by Edwin G. Walker '36, Thomas E. Bassett '37 and Agnes White of Brunswick. They are supported by Lawrence S. Hall '36, Fred Gwynn '37, and Francis S. Benjamin '36. Walker is a talented character actor, and has appeared in several previous Masque and Gown plays. He also took leads in several productions of the College Players last summer. Agnes White has had considerable experience, and is appearing in her first Houseparty play, although she was in "The Comedy of Errors" last Commencement. Bassett has not played with the Masque and Gown previously, but was very active in dramas before coming to Bowdoin. Gwynn and Benjamin both appeared in "Grumpy" this fall.

"The Man Who Changed His Name" is a 5-act mystery play, written by the late Edgar Wallace, famous writer of detective stories and plays. This was the last play written before his death a year ago, and came to New York City last year. It was produced at the Broadway Theatre, starring Fay Bainter. During the past summer the play proved (Continued on page 5)

## DEAN CHARACTERIZES CYNICISM AS "CHEAP"

Dean Paul Nixon termed "a cynical attitude," if toward the more important things of life, "unwise and unprincipled" in Saturday morning chapel.

"Cynicism," he said, "is cheap because it is so easy. Nearly everyone can compose clever and satirical epigrams." The Dean declared that we are now emerging from a period of cynicism which has had its harmful effects. He further stated that "you may be cynical toward certain human achievements, institutions, or methods; such as the football team, Communism, or the Y. M. C. A., without becoming cheap or shallow."

However, an attitude of this sort toward the desire for social justice or the ideal of service clubs the Dean considered out of place and liable to put one in a dangerous position.

## Multi-Millionaire Business Tycoon Amassed \$50,000 When Student Here

How Charles W. Morse, Bowdoin '77, became Admiral of the Atlantic Coast, Wolf of Wall Street, Napoleon of Finance, receiving a personal income of \$22,000,000 per year is well known; but how this same astounding tycoon got to follow Bowdoin undergrads in a financial venture that later reached mammoth proportions is not so generally known.

The amazing career of this man of keen business sense began right here on the Bowdoin campus. A classmate of Commander Robert E. Peary, "the greatest gambler of his day," holds the distinction of being one of the few students to graduate from Bowdoin with more money than he had upon entrance. While still an undergraduate he amassed a fortune of at least \$50,000, and at his graduation possessed an income surpassing that of most men thirty years out of college.

### Becomes Ice King

Born in Bath in 1856 he made his first business coup, which realized a profit of \$200, selling candy on an excursion steamer. His father, who controlled the towing business on the Kennebec river, preferred not to send him to college and gave him a book-keeping job with a yearly salary of \$1500. But young Morse had his eye on Bowdoin, and after a few years he worked for him at \$500 per annum, he used the remaining \$1000 to pay his way through Bowdoin.

It was in his junior year that this "country boy" conceived the idea of selling Kennebec ice in the New York market. In this mind he went to New York and laid his scheme before a few who seemed interested. Before signing

## Student Poll Sanctions New Council Constitution, 287-122

By a clearcut margin of 2-1 the Bowdoin student body ratified the proposed Constitutional Draft for the Student Council, it was learned Monday afternoon. Although the result of the popular referendum did not rest upon their decisions, members of the Zeta Psi fraternity did not vote upon the document until Monday noon, causing the delay in determining the final count, which is 287-122.

The unexpected number of dissenting votes comes as a distinct surprise to many who anticipated that the balloting would be a merely perfunctory "confidence" gesture. This credulity is seen as an explanation of the comparatively small total of votes cast.

Most of the opposition against the document seemed to accrue over single items, some of which met disapproval and naturally influenced disapprovers to cast negative ballots for the entire draft.

The new Constitution, for the most part, is simply the codification of the powers which tradition has placed under the Council's jurisdiction. Previously there had never been a written statement of these powers.

## TUFTS-BOWDOIN DEBATE ON AIR

Parker and Fearnside Will Represent Bowdoin in Opening Contest

On January 6 the Bowdoin debaters will meet Tufts in the first contest this year. John O. Parker '36 and William W. Fearnside '34 will represent Bowdoin in the debate which will be broadcast over WCHS, Portland. At the present time the manager of the debating team, Harold C. Tipping '34, has scheduled debates with E. Union, and the University of New Hampshire. Several more contests will be arranged in the near future, the annual Bowdoin debate is scheduled for January 12. The subject for consideration is: Resolved: "That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

In the first of this series Fearnside and Tipping will face the affirmative team while Max Rubenstein '37 and Edwin G. Walker '36 will defend the negative. In the second contest John O. Parker '36 and M. Chandler Redman '34 will oppose Edward G. Gagnier '34 and Norman S. DeGraves '37.

Provided that either both affirmative or both negative teams are victorious only two will be only two debates. If, however, one team from each side should win there will be a third contest to decide the winning team of the series. The contest of the Bradbury teams as well as for the Varsity were selected Friday in the Hubbard Debating Room.

## BUGLE TO INCLUDE PHOTOS OF CAMPUS

Essential features of the 1935 edition of the Bugle will be practically the same as in past years, according to Editor Charles F. Garcelon. There will be, however, one minor change that Garcelon believes will add to the attractiveness of the college annual. This is the use of campus shots on the division pages between the various sections. Some very good pictures to be used for this purpose have already been taken.

Shortly after Christmas there will be a drive to get the "glories" for the Junior individual pictures. The deadline date is set for January 15.

## Colby Football Failed To Draw Cash As Of Old

Athletic moguls at Colby College stirred the Maine intercollegiate front last week with the news that the Colby sports calendar would be necessary to offset a gridiron season of meager profits.

In spite of two home State Series contests in Waterville Colby only realized black figures for the first year in many that Mike Ryan has had any sort of a cinder aggregation, while a baseball engagement with B. U. has been clipped from the spring card.

Although other Maine colleges have not reported officially upon gate receipts from football it is no secret that the Colby team suffered both from weather and prices which downtown patrons have declared "too steep."

"Bunny" prepped at Bucksport Seminary, where, in addition to winning letters in football, basketball, and baseball, he made an enviable record as a student. This winter he will perform as the king pin in the Zeta Psi basketball quintet, while Mike Ryan will be the ace pitcher in the Polar Club eleven. As shifty as they come, Johnson can also throw accurate passes, though he was called upon but very little for apical-heaving owing to Bill Sawyer's outstanding work in this department.

## Ralph Johnson Captains Freshman Football Team

Ralph L. Johnson, Jr., was elected honorary captain of the Freshman Football Team by the yearling numerical winners at an election held at Walter's studio, Thursday.

This fall, Johnson's aggressive work at left half, particularly his frequent end-skirting advances, clearly stamped him as the best ball carrier on the Polar Club eleven. As shifty as they come, Johnson can also throw accurate passes, though he was called upon but very little for apical-heaving owing to Bill Sawyer's outstanding work in this department.

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## GILLET SECURES BISHOP BOOTH FOR RELIGIOUS FORUM

Vermont Episcopalian Will be Keynote for Yearly Discussion Meet

## ASSIGN 11 MINISTERS FOR HOUSE GROUPS

"How Can I Find God?" Is Theme of BCA's Forum January 7-10

Bishop Samuel Babcock Booth, widely known Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Vermont, will deliver the keynote address for the third annual Forum of Religious Thought, according to Gordon Gillett '34, President of the Bowdoin Christian Association, which sponsors the Forum.

B.C.A. extended the invitation to the Vermont clergyman some days ago and received his acceptance by wire Monday night. His address will be heard Sunday afternoon, January 7, and will probably expand upon the theme "How Can I Find God?"

Following Bishop Booth's talk a reception is planned for him Sunday evening. He was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Vermont in 1929 and became bishop in 1932. He is fifty years of age.

Fraternity Groups From Sunday until Wednesday, January 10, the Forum swings into its customary routine with denominational and fraternity discussion groups held on four set days and an evening. A visiting minister has been assigned each house and one will meet the fraternity group in the Union. Gillett states that the assignments are purely tentative. The ministers will live at the houses during the four-day sessions.

The Rev. Gordon Day, Rector of St. John's Church in Williamstown, Mass., will be at the Alpha Delta Phi House. He is a Diviner in Religion at Williams College and will be remembered as the keynote for last year's Forum.

Pal's will have the Rev. Vincent Bennett, Rector of Christ Church, Southbury, Conn. The Rev. Mr. Bennett is an active young people's worker, and for several years taught at Harvard Theological School. One of his best assets is a keen sense of humor.

## CASSON EXAMINES GREEK INFLUENCE

Final Lecture Until Second Half Stresses Purity of Grecian Stock

In his third lecture of a series of six upon Grecian archaeology, Visiting Professor Stanley Casson, stressing the "purity of old Greek stock" in the ancient world, gave his audience a lecture on the Greek influence throughout the maritime civilizations.

According to Professor Casson the one phase of Greek activity which is the most neglected and most important, and about which archaeologists are constantly adding a wealth of information is the outside Hellenic world. Through examination of these ancient colonies one may ascertain the mode of Greek art and life as it existed in its purest state. "In these Hellenic settlements," the speaker continued, "the purity of the old Greek stock was maintained almost exclusively throughout their histories."

## ALUMNI FAVORING WEEK-END SCHEME

New Plan for Commencement Exercises Will Not be Effected Now

Bowdoin alumni, voting on the Commencement Week End, proposed to supplant the customary mid-week schedule of festivities, had revealed a 700-411 majority in favor of the new scheme Monday, in response to questionnaires which had been dispatched to alumni groups by Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Wilder states that the poll will be brought to a close within a short time, but that should the final result favor a change, which appears almost certain, week-enders would not be gratified this June, for plans have been made for the usual order of Graduating Exercises.

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## 250 Yuletide Guests Invade Campus For Two Day Whirl

Gym Dance with Larry Funk Climaxes Annual Christmas Social Gatherings

Vivid and traditionally gay as ever, the Christmas Houseparty, feature social event of the fall-winter season, will get under way tonight when nearly two hundred and fifty couples assemble in the eleven fraternities for an evening of dining and dance.

At the conclusion of the banquet the time will be taken out for tuxedos, evening gowns, and the clearing of dance floors. Somewhat around ten o'clock party goers will reassemble to commence six solid hours of dancing. The Grand Trek will start soon after, as guests will "go the rounds" of the different houses, each fraternity striving to attract the largest number, the coveted tribute for having secured the best band.

Christmas Dance Thursday Evening

Gym Dance Thursday Evening

Debonair commander-in-chief of the "Band of a Thousand Melodies," which will preside at the annual Christmas Gym Dance tomorrow evening, Funk comes to Bowdoin direct from New York City where he recently wound-up a ten-weeks' run at the Paradise Restaurant.

ginia Sherman, and one of the largest traveling repertoires in the business, will delve into his bag of a thousand melodies from nine-thirty to two-thirty.

Albert P. Madeira '33 and William H. Perry '33, representing a Boston firm, will provide the gym with the most elaborate setting in the history of Bowdoin social gatherings. Indirect lighting, color screens, drapes, and discs will combine to create the holiday atmosphere.

## Cushing Asserts Belief In Benefits Of Mild Inflation

Declares That Country's Eventual Return to Gold Basis Will Necessitate Modifications of Standard; Predicts Content of Dollar Will be at Lower Weight

To counteract the effects of the long period of inactivity which characterized the last holiday last March, Professor Morgan B. Cushing of the Economics Department, speaking in Moulton Union Thursday evening, declared that he believed a mild and controlled inflation would be of benefit to creditors as well as debtors.

Gold Standard Won't Return

Professor Cushing maintained that the United States would not return to the gold value of the dollar. He said: "When the gold dollar is ultimately stabilized, it will be under a modified standard; the gold content of the dollar will have to be at a lower weight than previously."

Before speaking of the Government's present monetary policy, Professor Cushing gave an analysis of the course of prices from 1922 to the present time.

## Orchestra Leaves Betas In Lurch On Short Notice

Beta Theta Pi, generally one of the choicest of houses when it comes to houseparty orchestras, has no band, or at least did not have one at press time.

The Beta Theta Pi orchestra, which had been negotiating between Boston and McKean street, was it Isham Jones? Or perhaps Al Starita? No one without actual knowledge of the college stood by expecting to see another coup and Guy Lombardo or somebody work for the Beta Theta Pi.

Then came light. The Betas were having Lou Russell. But it seems that Russell got his wires crossed and that he was not to come. And this yesterday, when the orchestra was to have no word—no orchestra.

## MAGEEMEN NEED MUCH POLISHING

Lose Captain Charlie Allen as Stubborn Leg Injury Troubles Again

Deprived, through graduation, of McLaughlin, his team's greatest point winner, Coach Magee feels he has a hard job ahead of him to mould his current indoor track cluster into a successful unit. Captain Charlie Allen pulled that bothersome tendon of his again last night, which will probably hamper his style somewhat throughout the remainder of the season.

There have been, however, some decided improvements in the Magee team, fresh from football, has been showing up well in the dash, turning in the time of 4 3-5 seconds for the forty yards. Niblock and Adams have been developing all in the quarter, deserve mention for their performances during the fall.

## Professor, Students Operate Radio Station W10R In Searles Basement

Believe it or not, for the last two years Bowdoin has had its own full-fledged, licensed radio station. Its call number is W10R, and it is situated in the basement of the south end of the Searles Science Building.

Richard C. Bechtel '36, Harold J. Wyer '37, and Professor Little all are licensed operators. Both Bechtel and Wyer are experienced in operating transmitters, having obtained their own at home. Bechtel placed second last year in New England in a national amateur contest for contacting with radio stations.

W10R, a 100-watt station, has just finished competing in a similar contest this year, but the results have not yet been announced. In the past contacts have been made with stations everywhere in the United States; and many points in South America and Europe. The station has a letter from MacMillan, acknowledging a communication with him.

At present there is apparatus for code on 80 meters and phone on 5 meters, although ordinarily only the code is used. The station is a member of the Amateur Radio Relay League, which means that Bechtel may send radiograms for anyone to any part of the country free of charge. W10R is also the Naval Reserve Station of Brunswick.

At present there is a transmitter at present in quite efficient, present plans call for increased power in the future, at which time Bowdoin's own radio station may be even more successful than it has been up to now.

## NIXON APPROVES HOUSE CODES OF SOCIAL CONDUCT

Declines to Make Customary Admonition Concerning Use of Liquor

## PLACES AUTHORITY IN STUDENTS' HANDS

Unchaperoned Women in Public Rooms Allowed Until Midnight

Dean Paul Nixon announced at a combined meeting of the Student Council and fraternity presidents, held in his office last Wednesday, that the code for undergraduate social conduct drafted by those bodies last month, had been accepted as a "maximum standard" by the college administration.

In brief, this resolution passed by the Council and house presidents was as follows: Unchaperoned women shall be allowed in the public rooms of fraternity houses until 12 midnight, and on evenings of college social functions until one hour after said function ceases. Two or more couples shall be allowed in other than public rooms of fraternity houses only on days of college social functions.

Dean Nixon stated that it was the administration's desire to place authority for undergraduate conduct more in the students' own hands. Each fraternity, he requested, is to draft its own code, to be as far within this accepted maximum standard as possible. Copies of these resolutions will be kept on file in the Dean's office.

Attitude on Liquor

Realizing that repeal means a change of attitude on everyone's part in regard to the use of liquor, the Dean declined to make his usual houseparty admonition concerning drinking. This, again, is to be an undergraduate affair—except in instances when excessive public intoxication, or operating a motor vehicle under influence of alcohol comes officially to his attention.

## MME. ALLEN PRESENTS RECITAL OF FOLK SONGS

Last Saturday night a Lecture-Recital, "Noels de France," was given by Mme. Jeanne Brondel Allen accompanied by Mme. Louis J. J. Mercier. The recital was given under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick in the Union lounge.

Before singing each song Mme. Allen gave a short history in French of the composition. Her audience manifested particular interest in her interpretations of Christmas Folk Songs of France.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this issue  
Paul E. Sullivan '35

Vol. LXIII Wednesday, December 26, 1935 No. 18

## Season's Greetings

Bowdoin College men once more take the greatest of pleasure in welcoming their guests to Christmas Houseparties. The best of us, which has "gone sullen and surly with the bear and the woodchuck into the ground", emerges today in spite of zero weather and pernicious hour exams recently undergone, while the sight of gaily decorated fraternity houses warms the cockles of the bitter-scholar-cynic's heart. Times like these convince us that perhaps, after all, there is a Santa Claus, and that joy must surely return to the World.

For us, today and tomorrow, the Christmas spirit is doubly apparent. So as we suggested last Ivy, when the toast is drunk (in a climate a bit more toward the lower scale of the thermometer!) may the words be: *To the Ladies!*

## The New Undergraduate Freedom

Without too many backward glances, Bowdoin College has legislated itself into what outwardly seems an entirely new code for undergraduate social conduct. Quietly and significantly, the Dean called together the Student Council and house presidents to announce that their proposed draft of rules governing women in fraternity houses, submitted some weeks before, had been accepted as the prevailing undergraduate opinion. So knowing it more than useless to force stringent regulations upon a campus which probably would not obey them anyhow, the Administration agreed to accept as an absolute maximum of leniency this interfraternity-Council dictum as it stood. At this closed meeting, however, it was requested that each fraternity draft its own code of rules for the use of liquor, as well as for hours when women will be permitted to visit a house. In addition, the Dean asked earnestly that such codes, insofar as was possible, come within the limits prescribed by the newly accepted rulings.

Echoing an editorial of a month past, THE ORIENT sees this action as the only possible and logical method for controlling a situation which seems to demand undergraduate self-government. There can no longer be advanced the excuse of "college over-strictness" when conventional bounds are trespassed. It is notable, too, that as early as this, the prevailing sentiment on campus is that giving reins for administration of student conduct largely to the men themselves was the surest step toward improved discipline. Despite some feeling among a minority that college men are too insecure in their views on personal morals and ethics to be absolutely reliable, the matter of group honor, to which the Dean appealed particularly, is a potent force.

Allowing undergraduates to legislate their own social conduct is, for Bowdoin, a noble experiment: one quite the reverse of a recently deceased national law which exerted anything but a restraining effect upon America's youth. It is likewise a test case for the students themselves, this realization of undergraduate beliefs which until now have been mere hopes. Will not the absence of hard, definite college regulations be overcome by the level-headedness of a majority of students within each fraternity? It is our earnest conviction that undergraduates do have a sufficiently high sense of moral values to conduct themselves adequately without official restrictions. In fact, at worst, we believe that students adhere rather consistently to a certain standard of behavior, whether or not existing rules allow or disallow the resultant activities.

A perusal of official "rules" for conduct in the Little Three colleges of Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst reveal that the first two named have no regulations. It comes to mind, however, that reports of scandal from our New England contemporaries have been singularly lacking. The modern attitude of young men in colleges is such that their Deans find a steady gaze in the opposite direction the happiest way out. This is not calculated to be an indictment either of undergraduate behavior, or of censorial laxity of Deans in general. It is rather a necessary realization that times and standards have changed—even at Bowdoin in rock-bound Maine.

Success for the present policy of undergraduate control of social conduct lies, naturally, with the students themselves. The Administration has offered a fair chance, and a liberal "new deal" for campus self-government. Our firm contention is that Bowdoin undergraduates will accept this honorable admission of their ability to assume proprietorship over their own behavior in the spirit in which it was made. It stands as a gentleman's agreement in a new social order.

## CASSON EXAMINES GREEK INFLUENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the barbarousness of the native tribes, who, while they were willing enough to carry on trade with the Greeks, would not tolerate any encroachment upon their freedom.

Professor Casson began his discussion of the ancient cities with a brief examination of Olbia which is located on the coast of the Black Sea. He declared that perhaps the most interesting characteristic of this settlement was their "savage" love and thorough knowledge of Homer, who was practically their only contact with Greek itself.

From Roumanian archaeologists, Professor Casson explained, much has been learned about the ancient site of Histria. This Ionian settlement was founded in 700 B.C., and lived on fairly peaceful terms with the world in general until its sacking and almost complete destruction by native tribes in 50 B.C. Later on this city was restored under Roman protection during the Emperor Hadrian's reign. Other cities which he examined during the lecture, which was profusely illustrated with slides, were Beldin, Abdera, and Motya; the last mentioned being a Carthaginian city. Professor Casson concluded his lecture by showing several views of Athens. The next lecture in this series will not be given until after mid-years.

## Mustard and Cress

Several Signs No faces have been quite a laud in during the past week. A chariot of their own contrivance sent them to such a state, however, that chariot being their freshman delegation. In accordance with a custom of years, the freshmen put on a play the other night. They whipped through two-and-a-half acts with ease and dispatch, and then announced there would be a few minutes later before the grand finale, and closing the curtains.

The upperclassmen waited patiently for ten minutes, growing slightly more edgy as the clock ticked on. Finally one of the brothers, bolder than the rest, strode up, swept aside the curtain.

There was the stage, but it was bare of freshmen. A single chair stood in the middle, and on that chair was a one-word sign:

"Suckers!"

It would be a hard act if some budding sage did not figure out that it should be a matter of huge indignation that Bowdoin was not invited to the Rose Bowl. No one has done it this year, so we might as well have our feeble try. Take a long breath, and hang on tight.

Bowdoin beat Tufts, which beat New Hampshire, which beat Springfield, which beat Brown, which beat Syracuse, which beat Cornell, which beat Penn, which beat Navy, which beat Notre Dame, which beat Illinois, which beat Northwestern, which beat Stanford, which should make the game a battle of giants.

Can't somebody do something?

Scouts from the outside world tell us that there's a new (or rather, by new, not so new) expression going the rounds, consisting of the question "Where's Elmer?" This catchphrase hasn't even been heard of in Brunswick.

Our belief is not that the college is getting stagnant. The plain facts are that there are just too many Elmers in Maine.

We'd like to relay a little item about Charlie Bowdoin's career as a football player that was told us by a combination Lafayette alumnus-Bowdoin professor. Pitt's team Charlie played center on, had been undefeated for two years, and they came up against Lafayette in Charlie's senior year with an unblemished record. But they just couldn't get through. Finally Lafayette blocked a punt and got the ball on Pitt's five yard line. What was to happen? Pitt's line stopped everywhere. Finally a candidate for the hall of fame suggested doing the most unlikely thing in the world—sending the play right through Charlie. The interference strategy worked in all directions, and one little carrier bumped right on the chest of the Marquis team to hurl the whole touchdown was scored, and Pitt's great record shattered beyond repair. And Charlie was just too surprised for words.

But the Lafayette alumnus-Bowdoin professor yelled like hell.

The college is evidently becoming fatalistic about its chapel services. They just don't believe that a man comes more than one day in a row, for three consecutive days last week, the same serious remark was read by three different chapel speakers.

CUSHING ENDORSES "MILD INFLATION"

(Continued from page 1)

of this drastic decline in prices, Professor Cushing explained, was the tremendous amount of agricultural unrest that was stirred up. Because of the low prices of farm products farmers were unable to pay mortgage interest and taxes, and consequently farm foreclosures became an everyday occurrence.

Another startling effect of this deflation was the harm it did to the educational systems of many states. In fact some had to completely ignore all provisions for education over a period of time, while many states are conducting their educational facilities on a much lower scale than previously.

Professor Cushing had Mandate

the audience that President Roosevelt, in his campaign speeches a year ago, predicted he would bring about some bold new economic program.

The President interpreted the sweeping majority of votes he received as a mandate from the people that they would welcome any such experiments.

The speaker said, justifies the radical tendencies of the Administration's recovery program.

The attitude an individual takes toward these policies of the Government depend upon whether he is liberal or conservative in his beliefs. If he is of the former group he is undoubtedly sympathetic towards the National Recovery program, while if he is of the latter group, he is apt to be hostile to the Administration's policies.

Professor Cushing also divided into groups those individuals whose opinions regarding the cause of the price decline differ: (1) The group who claim that everything can be explained in the overproduction of goods, and that the way to relieve the present situation is by bringing about a readjustment in the production of commodities. (2) The group who believe that the price decline was caused by an insufficiency of money. Their remedy would be inflation. (3) Here comes the comparison between the first two. This group believes that both regulation of production and a mild form of inflation must be applied to the business structure, and that if these means revival may be hastened. In general, this would seem to be the view of the Administration.

After the Bank Holiday forced us

## SILLS WOULD SAY MANNERS 'REVEAL'

## Age of Informality Has Its Disadvantages as Well as Advantages

Suggesting that he would change the phrase "Manners Reveal Men" to "Manners Reveal Men," President Sils stated in Sunday Chapel that "we do not give sufficient thought and attention to courtesy, one of the most important of the minor virtues." The speaker said that in his personal opinion elders of today who lament the extreme frankness and lack of ceremony of these modern days are "too pessimistic and liable to error."

Age of Informality

"New generations have different attitudes on life," said the President, "and these attitudes are not necessarily wrong. The increase of informality, which some say is unfortunate, has been brought about by changed standards. These have both advantages and disadvantages."

The President recalled a simple but impressive sermon on the subject of courtesy given by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, who stated that men and women must deal with each other courteously and kindly, with consideration of the other person, and much thoughtfulness. These qualities should be used toward every person, no matter what his station in life—this is the standard of the man of manhood.

Showing that the literature of the past, from the Bible to the Essays of Lord Chesterfield, set forth the standards of good manners, the President added that now one point was stressed and now another. "Certainly we do not today consider the duties of the gentleman the same as we did in the days of Queen Elizabeth."

Little Things Count

Bringing his talk nearer to home,

Francis Dane Chosen For Byrd's 2-Year "Ice Party"

Francis Smith Dane, Bowdoin alumnus with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic, is being heard on weekly broadcasts from Little America over a Columbia Broadcasting System network of 59 stations every Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Dane, who sailed from Boston aboard the Bear of Oakland, has been picked for the so-called "ice party," a group of forty men of the entire expedition.

He will spend two years on the ice at Little America. Originally selected as one of the dog drivers, Dane receives additional honor by this appointment.

When the dials are tuned in to the Bottom of the World, Admiral Byrd and his party, by means of a long distance radio, are presenting dramatizations of Antarctic conquests, inaugurating one of the most ambitious broadcasting projects ever conceived.

Nathan S. Dane, a freshman at Bowdoin, is a brother to Francis.

off the gold standard, Professor Cushing continued, the people who had previously been hoarding, fearing a rise in prices, immediately began to spend. This caused a revival in business, and prices began to rise. Prices moved upward about 1876. There was also a substantial increase in payrolls. However in August and September farm prices began again to fall, which created a panic in the agricultural centers of the country. Immediately demands flooded the White House for President to employ some of discretionary inflation powers Congress had granted him. Up to the present time Roosevelt has not resorted to any of these measures, though the recent policy of gold buying will probably lead to a partial devaluation of the dollar.

President is Opportunist

According to Professor Cushing, President Roosevelt in the pursuit of his financial policies has been an opportunist. Throughout his administration he has had no really well defined monetary policy. He has alternately emphasized the maintenance of sound money and the necessity of restoring prices through inflation.

In September of this year the Administration announced that it was going to embark on a gold buying program, the price being determined each day. This policy, which began on October 25 offered a bid of \$13.36 an ounce for gold abroad, which compares with the former statutory price of \$20.67 per ounce. Immediately the dollar began to fall in foreign exchange. This price was advanced from day to day until it reached \$34.01 two weeks ago, at which figure it has remained since, which represents a value of 60.77 cents for the paper dollar.

This cessation of increases in the price offered for gold has resulted in a rise of the dollar in relation to the franc and the pound sterling, and possibly contributed to the success of the Treasury's sale recently of \$950,000,000 of treasury obligations.

Prices Have Not Advanced

Continuing Professor Cushing said that frequently President Roosevelt has announced that his purpose is to maintain government credit and sound money while at the same time to put the price level back at its 1926 level. It must be a disappointment to the Administration that that on commodity price level is at approximately the same point where it was when the gold buying policy was first announced. That is the reason, Professor Cushing explained, that the critics of the Administration have been so emphatic in their demands that the Government abandon its present policy and direct its efforts toward stabilizing the dollar.

A Dickinson student showed up last Saturday in French class dressed in a tuxedo. It seems that the dance of the previous evening lasted a bit too late, and he couldn't afford to cut class.

## Library Receives Gift Of Six Chess Manuals

Bowdoin's chess playing enthusiasts may now find material to cultivate their intellectual pursuit of this game through the aid of six new books on chess which have recently been donated to the library by Mr. John W. Frost of the Class of 1904.

The titles and authors of the books are as follows: "Modern Chess Openings" by R. C. Griffith and J. H. White; "Lasker's Manual of Chess" by Emanuel Lasker; "Chess Masterpieces," fifty selected games by the world's masters, by W. H. Watts; "Chess Strategy and Tactics," fifty master games selected and annotated by Reinhold and Chernev; "Modern Chess Endings" by R. F. Wykeham; and "Every Game Chess Mate," one hundred and one match games ending in check mate compiled by W. H. Watts and Philip Hereford.

The President said that thoughtlessness is the cause of much of the undergraduate lack of good manners. He cited as cases the failure to doff one's hat to a lady, the neglect of letting a host know of one's acceptance or declination of an invitation, and the fact that students indebted to the college, though they feel gratitude, take no steps to show their appreciation. "Manners depend upon little things," the speaker went on, "and it is due to a lack of imagination that one cannot put himself into another's place, seeing things from his point of view."

The speaker stressed this fact—that we must see matters from the other person's viewpoint. "A gentleman is one who will not willingly hurt another person" was one of the definitions given.

The speaker pointed out that chaperones seem to be treated as a necessary evil. Deplored the fact that chaperones at fraternity dances and houseparties were treated in a thoughtless way, ascribed to the students' failing to realize that they are under obligation to the chaperone who assumes the duties, and should not pass by these in cavalier fashion.

Hold Down Intellect

The college concerns itself with the cultivation of good manners, as they make for a good character, and real gentlemen, an intellect should not be exploited above the development of moral character, and that institution which does not develop an observance of obligations of decent behavior is one-sided.

The speaker, asking that students give more attention to manners, spoke of three points in regard to the development of man, woman and child. First, that a chivalrous attitude be shown to women, second, that respect be shown to hand laborers, and third, that all were to attempt to see the other's viewpoint less racial intolerance would result. "Lynchings, and the condoning of them, are frightful blots upon our country and its times," stated the President. There would be less race hatred if the rising generation were to be brought up to look upon others as upon themselves.

William of Wykeham's aphorism which formed the subject of his speech has a modern substitute: "Manners reveal the man behind."

Our worth in manners can only be shown by behavior, speech, attitude, and deference to age. In a group of humans like that assembled in a college, obligations come along with the privileges. "Noblesse Oblige is still a good motto." In closing, President Sils said that among the alumni there were some like the late Dr. Phineas H. Ingle of the class of '77, who was a gentleman of the old school, regarding the rights of others, hurting no one needlessly, showing courtesy and hospitality. "It is encouraging to meet such a person, and such a man exerts an influence which gives confidence to those to come in contact with him."

That's Logic

Having filled only three pages of a Logic exam before running out of subject matter, a student at Marquette wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and just to prove I'm going to tell you about the football game I saw yesterday."—And he was never called to account for his paper.

R. B. Wolf '36

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - December 26th

MY LIPS BETRAY

- with -

Lilian Harvey - John Boles

El Brendel

- also -

"News - Comedy

Thursday - December 21st

DOROTHEA WIECK

- in -

CRADLE SONG

- also -

Cartoon - Screen Song - Comedy

Friday - December 22nd

SITTING PRETTY

- with -

Jack Oakie - Ginger Rogers

- also -

News - Comedy

Saturday - December 23rd

GEORGE BANCROFT

- in -

BLOOD MONEY

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Monday - December 25th

Slim Summerville - Andy Devine

- in -

HORSE PLAY

- also -

News - Sound Act - Comedy

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## ANNOUNCE MID-YEAR LIST OF EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year examinations have been scheduled and the list of hours is published below. Examinations in courses which are not listed below will be scheduled by the individual instructors. Except as otherwise indicated, all appointments are in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Monday, January 22 1:30

German 13 English 1

History 3 Literature 1

Mathematics 3 Mathematics 5

Tuesday, January 23

German 1 German 2

German 3 German 5

German 7

Wednesday, January 24

Chemistry 3 Chemistry 5

English 25 Government 9

French 1 Italian 8

History 2 Psychology 5

Thursday, January 25

Astronomy 1 English 13

Economics 1 Government 7

Latinity Music 5

Physics 5 Physics 9

Sociology 1

Friday, January 26

Government 1 French 6

Greek 3 French 7

History 9 French 11

Mathematics 7 Philosophy 3

Saturday, January 27

Chemistry 1 (Mem Hall) Physics 3

English 12 (Mem Hall) Physics 3

History 1 History 5

Latin 9 Zoology 5

Monday, January 29

Art 1 (Art Building) Economics 21

English 21 Latin 5

Music 1 Psychology 1

Tuesday, January 30

Chemistry 9 French 13

German 9 Government 1

Government 4 Greek 1

Philosophy 1

Wednesday, January 31

Archeology English 23

Art 6 (Art Bldg.) French 15

Economics 8 Mathematics 1

English 11 Mathematics 2R

Music 3

Thursday, February 1

Chemistry 5 History 11

English 5 Psychology 3

History 17 Sociology 3

Zoology 3



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This forty-year favorite is packed with natural energy elements. Yes, sir, all the vitamins, proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran that make

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And here's something that will please your pocketbook. Just a few pennies buy a satisfying bowlful of this natural energy food. It's ready

cooked, ready to eat with milk or cream... try with your favorite fruit. Try it for ten days in a row...

and watch your energy chart hit high.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

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# Phil Good Captures Gambol Honors--Polar Icebirds Loaf Until January

## "Blind Meet" Falls To Giant Hurdler As Lead See-saws

Scoring 19 points, Phil Good '36 captured first place in the annual Christmas Gambol which was finished yesterday afternoon. The margin of victory came in the final event of the "Blind" Meet, the high jump, in which Good placed third. The four points thus gained proved to be a sufficient number to defeat Johnny Adams '35, who took second place with 17 counts to his credit.

Up until yesterday Bill Soule, who had completed all his events Monday, led the race with a total of 16. However, in the 880 yard run Johnny Adams, who is a high-jumper in regular meets, up-turned all the dope by coming in fourth. This transpired the lead to Adams for the sum total of fifteen minutes.

### Soule Shute Close Behind

Soule came in third, followed by Johnny Shute with 13 points and Howie Niblock tied with Thurman Larson with 12 points apiece. These points were tabulated on a scale of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Dick Grey surprised in the 880 yard run yesterday by taking second in 2:08.1. Shute came in second and Bob Porter '37 came in third. Johnny Adams, Harold Dickerson and Dick Clapp followed in that order.

In the high jump, Bob Porter '34 topped the bar at 5 feet 7 inches to win. Dave Deane '37 took second to grab five points, and he was followed by Phil Good, John Boyd trailed, while the rear was brought up by Elmer Fortier and Steve Lyons who tied at 5 feet 2 inches.

Tuesday, December 19: 880 yard run—Won by Grey; second, Shute; third, Porter; fourth, Adams; fifth, Dickerson; sixth, Clapp. Time: 2:08.1.

High jump—Won by Porter; second, Deane; third, Good; fourth, Boyd; fifth, Adams; sixth, Fortier; seventh, Lyons. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Marvin, Maxcy Push Good In an exceedingly close contest, Phil Good managed to maintain an early lead and capture the 440 yard run last Monday. Throughout the entire race, Marvin and Maxcy managed to stick so close to Good that the outcome was in doubt until Phil had breathed the tape. The time, which was 53.4, is quite good for the first race of the season. The fact that the finish was so close and that the time was comparatively fast would indicate that Jack Magee has a good mile relay team in the offing.

In the trials which had come earlier in the afternoon a great variety of times were chalked up. The fastest heat that was run was the one in which Bill Soule triumphed in 54.4 seconds. Tibbetts ran the course in 58, and Good did it in 62.2. The slowest time recorded was 62.3.

The trial heats for the 880 run were also run off on Monday. Although no times are forthcoming, it was estimated that Johnny Shute, Virgil Bond, and Bob Porter probably made the best record over the six-lap course. Grey and Dickerson were the other two to come in first in the five heats that were run.

Jim Crowell took the honors in the pole-vault with a height of 10 feet, 4 inches. Gardner Pope also achieved that height but then defaulted to Crowell. Bill Owen took third place with a vault that was two inches shorter.

Monday's events were marred by a single casualty when Charlie Brewster fell while attempting to negotiate the pole vault bar at 10 feet 2 inches. Coming down off balance, Brewster hit an elbow on hard ground, dislocating it. This will undoubtedly keep him from entering any more meets for some time to come.

### ARNHEM

Capital of Holland's beautiful Gelderland... Reclining restfully on the banks of the Rhine... Favorite residence town of wealthy Hollanders after their return from the East Indies... Tourists perambulating the town to see the 15th century Great Kerk... Or the Town Hall, once the Palace of the Dukes of Gelderland.



## Here's a big blow to the nudist movement!

We're no fools—we can see the advantages of a good nudist colony. But we can also see how Arrow's new Aratabi may be a big blow to the bare-to-the-breezes folk. For it's the best looking tab-collar shirt ever made—the kind of shirt a young man likes to see himself in. Sanitized Shrink.

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## GAMBOL SUMMARIES

### Final Standings

First, Good, 19; second, Adams, 17; third, Soule, 16; fourth, Shute, 13; fifth, Larson, Niblock, 12; seventh, Porter, 11; eighth, Grey, 10; ninth, Boyd, 8. Those scoring 7 points were: Porter (37), Mann, Marvin, Crowell, Ingalls, Snow, Bond.

Six points: Skilling. Five and one-half points: Fortier. Five points: Cowan, Hughes, Read, Kahill, Maxcy, Tibbetts, Pope, Dickerson, Hutchinson, Deane.

Four points: Allen, Fortier, Owen, Lane, Hatchfield. Three points: Burton, Howard, Brewster.

Two points: Trask, Clapp, Dickson. One and one-half points: Lyons. One point: Latham, Rice, Hall, Marshall.

440 Yard Trials (First Two Qualify): 1st heat—Won by Good, Mann, Deane. Time: 58.2.

2nd heat—Won by Soule, Owen, Hutchinson. Time: 54.4.

3rd heat—Won by Tibbetts, Davis, Swan. Time: 58.2.

4th heat—Won by Marvin, Curtis, Kahill. Time: 62.2.

5th heat—Won by Maxcy, Dickson, Rideout. Time: 59.2.

6th heat—Won by Hatchfield, Reed, Ingalls. Time: 62.3.

880 Yard Trials (First Two Qualify): 1st heat—Won by Shute, Adams, Skilling.

2nd heat—Won by Grey, Trask, Fortier.

3rd heat—Won by Bond, Lewis, Presnell.

4th heat—Won by Dickerson, Greiger, Gentry.

5th heat—Won by Porter, Clapp, Dean.

440 Yard Finals: Won by Good; second, Marvin; third, Maxcy; fourth, Soule; fifth, Tibbetts; sixth, Dickson. Time: 53.4.

Pole Vault: Won by Crowell; second, Pope; third, Owen; fourth, Brewster; fifth, Ingalls. Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

16 yard Sault: Won by Soule; second, Good; third, Allen; fourth, Adams; fifth, Marvin; sixth, Maxcy. Time 43-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Shute; second, Hutchinson; third, Hatchfield; fourth, Tibbetts; fifth, Grey; sixth, Dickson. Time 4 minutes 46 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Adams; second, Larson; third, Skilling; fourth, Burton; fifth, Cowan; sixth, Shute. Distance 20 feet 8 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by Larpm; second, Hughes; third, Adams; fourth, Howard; fifth, Skilling; sixth, Rice. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.

16 pound shot—Won by Niblock; second, Boyd; third, Lane; fourth, Good; fifth, Read; sixth, Larson. Distance 44 feet 91 inches.

50 yard free style—Won by Devereux (H); second, Sherwood (H); third, Garcelon (B). Time 2m. 25.8-5s.

50 yard free style—Won by Scott (H); second, Wallace (H); third, Carson (B). Time 26.1-5s. (equal).

200 yard free style—Won by Devereux (H); second, Sherwood (H); third, Garcelon (B). Time 2m. 25.8-5s.

50 yard free style—Won by Scott (H); second, Wallace (H); third, Carson (B). Time 26.1-5s. (equal).

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## HARVARD MERMEN SUBMERGE WHITE

### Shutout Avoided by Foster's Close Second in 150 Backstroke

Performing just about as expected, the Swimming Team opened its official season last Friday by providing a workout for the Harvard Varsity. The Crimson mermen took their meet seriously, however, and showed considerable talent as they bested two Harvard records to Davy Jones and tied another. Captain Bob Foster's industrious efforts in the backstroke event kept the score from being a perfect shutout for the visitors, the tally being 62-9.

Devereux of Harvard opened the show with a win in the 220, making very good time without appearing to exert himself unduly. Next event, the 50 yard dash, saw Scott tie former Captain Wood's record of 24.1-5 seconds. Bowen, an Hawaiian importation, brought third victory in the dive, followed by his teammate Fitts and Carson of Bowdoin at intervals of a few points. Dorr and Ward led through the 440 to finish one-two with a goodly margin over the Bowdoin entries.

Foster Prevents Sweep The next tussle brought the break in Harvard's perfect evening as Bob Foster, swimming one of his best races to date, arrived slightly in advance of Brew. Harvard's second man, Captain Stowell of the Crimson was the big gun of this race, however, as he lowered the University record for something like the seventh time, in 1m. 42s.

In the breaststroke event, Johnny Beale hit the first turn or two about nip and tuck with the Harvard swimmers, then Leventritt, pulling himself together after an inauspicious start, sailed away to a new low of 2m. 39.4-5s, five seconds faster than the old record.

Howe and Wightman had things largely their way in the century dash, the decision finally going to the former after a brisk scramble in the last length. The Harvard relay four, fortified with a single veteran, also dispatched their Polar Bear rivals efficiently.

Diving in this meet was from the 3 meter board, a height coming into popularity in college competition since it gives both divers and gallery a more interesting performance.

The summary: 200 yard free style—Won by Devereux (H); second, Sherwood (H); third, Garcelon (B). Time 2m. 25.8-5s.

50 yard free style—Won by Scott (H); second, Wallace (H); third, Carson (B). Time 26.1-5s. (equal).

200 yard free style—Won by Devereux (H); second, Sherwood (H); third, Garcelon (B). Time 2m. 25.8-5s.

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50 yard free style—Won by Scott (H); second, Wallace (H); third, Carson (B). Time 26.1-5s. (equal).

## Cyclone-Bowdoin Game Yesterday Is Cancelled

In spite of moderately good hockey weather yesterday the scheduled tilt between the Lewiston Cyclones and Bowdoin failed to take place. The game, variously set for Brunswick, Lewiston, and then New Brunswick again, petered out in a fashion peculiar to the sport of hockey alone.

The canceling of this engagement means that Linn Wells' hockey team will enter their first intercollegiate fray with North-eastern without having had a single practice brush other than with competing candidates.

Harvard record: Dive—Won by Bowen (H); second, Fitts (H); third, Carson (B). Total 76.4.

440 yard free style—Won by Dorr (H); second, Ward (H); third, Walker (B). Time 5m. 40.3-5s.

150 yard Backstroke—Won by Stowell (H); second, Foster (B); third, Breed (H); Time 1m. 42s. (new Harvard record).

200 yard Breaststroke—Won by Leventritt (H); second, Dearing (H); third, Beale (B). Time 2m. 39.4-5s. (new Harvard record).

100 yard freestyle—Won by Howe (H); second, Wightman (H); third, Cary (B). Time 58.1-5s.

200 yard relay—Won by Harvard (Wyman, Winsor, Shepherd, Parker); second, Bowdoin (Foster, Cary, Seagrave, Powers). Time 1m. 40s.

It was also decided that Maine referees and umpires would be chosen for the state hockey and basketball games. Those attending the meeting included Coaches Bowser, Roundy, Brice, and Spinks, and Athletic Directors Morrell, Cutts, Edwards, and Curtis.

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## GRID COACHES OF STATE CONVENE

### Morey's Proposal Concerning Officials to be Followed as far as Possible

At a meeting held Friday at the Augusta House in Augusta, the football coaches and athletic directors of the Maine colleges agreed to employ, "as far as possible," graduates of Maine colleges as officials at the football games.

This proposal, made last year by Coach Morey of Bates, was recommended again by Assistant Coach Spinks, the former being absent because of illness. Maine officials were used to a great extent this past fall, but one or two points stood in the way of their being used for all Series contests.

In the first place, to be qualified as a non-partisan official, a referee must come from one of the two remaining colleges, and as, with the exception of Bowdoin, there is no great number of alumni athletes, out-of-state officials must be used in many instances. Then, too, if graduates alone were to be accepted, the incentive would be greatly decreased. With the not-compulsory clause inserted, young officials must first prove their worth before they are sure of the positions.

It was also decided that Maine referees and umpires would be chosen for the state hockey and basketball games. Those attending the meeting included Coaches Bowser, Roundy, Brice, and Spinks, and Athletic Directors Morrell, Cutts, Edwards, and Curtis.

## Victory in Final Relay Gives Tech Meet of Close Decisions

Barely "touched out" in event after event in their meet with M. I. T. Saturday, the Bowdoin natators concluded a nerve-racking afternoon by losing the deciding relay by the slimmest of margins. Captain Foster of Bowdoin and Captain Vaughan of Tech vied for top honors of the afternoon, the latter being the stumbling block which finally tripped the White 45-32.

The stubby Bowdoin backstroke ace opened up in the medley relay, turning over a goodly lead to Bob Whitmore at the end of his four. The second Bob held this lead until relieved by George Cary, who swept on to finish ahead.

Vaughan appeared on the scene to win the 220 as expected. Second place was more hotly contested as Lonnie Garcelon, apparently completely out of the running, thrashed past Summers of the Engineers in the final yards to snare the placed. Vaughan returned to the field of battle in the quarter mile which he also won as he pleased, jockeying back and forth between the other three swimmers and finally stepping out in front to pull well away from the field.

Add Nip-and-Tuck Finishes: Kit Carson and Major Seagrave missed first and second in the 50 by an infinitesimal margin as Du Ross came through in the rather poor time of 27.3-5s. Carson made up in the dive, when by outdiving himself in the optional group he scraped past Paige of Tech for first. Bob Foster had little trouble in taking the 150-yard backstroke, while Joe McKean provided a pleasant surprise by grabbing third in the same race. In the first lengths of the 200 yard breaststroke, Johnny Beale built up a fair lead, only to have Muller of Tech pass him on the last length. Still another touch and go battle was the hundred freestyle, in which Joe Stetson early forged ahead of the field, falling back

later as Granberg took the lead. Granberg was hotly pursued to the finish by George Cary, and won by a mere hair's breadth.



## Wells Calls Squad Back For January 2; Huskies Come 1st

With uncertain prospects for victory, Bowdoin will open its hockey schedule against Northeastern at Brunswick on January 5. This will be the first of a series of ten intercollegiate contests that Coach Linn Wells' squad will play during the ensuing months—all of them contests with potentially strong outfits.

Coach Wells states that he will call the squad back for training January 2 in order to give the skaters three days in which to prepare for Northeastern.

Three other games will be played within the next five days. On January 6, the New Hampshire Wildcats will invade Brunswick; Bates will be in town two days later; and Colby will come down to meet the Polar Bears on January 10. A recent change in schedule has shifted the game on January 10 to Brunswick; as a result, Bowdoin will travel to Waterville to engage the White Mules on January 18.

**Little Reserve Material**  
Although handicapped by a lack of reserve material, Bowdoin is likely to put a strong team onto the rink. While the squad is relatively small, the quality contained is likely to combine into a fast, elusive team. The only undecided position on the tentative line-up is at goal where both Bill Keville and Captain Bob Hayden are considered equally good.

At the other posts on the sextet are found Charlie McKenney and Russ Dakin at defense; George Hildreth at left wing, Pete Mills at center, and Doc Billings at right wing on the number one line; and on the second forward wall are found Bart Godfrey, at left wing, Hiram Bicknell at center, and Jack Clark at right wing.

The most promising of the subs is Tom Parks who has been converted from a forward to a defense man. Rutherford is another who will probably see service, his position being in the front line. Comparatively little has been done to date with the freshmen who will be eligible for competition after mid-year.

**Huskies Have Veteran Team**  
Northeastern will come to Brunswick with a veteran squad of exceptional speed and cleverness. Practically every veteran from last year's team has returned, a fact which will make the Huskies highly favored. Added to the roster of the Bostonians is last year's freshman star, Raymond, who is likely to prove quite troublesome. Raymond, who is the younger brother of the Northeastern coach, will hold down a forward position along with Latourneau, and ex-captain Gallagher.

The Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire will have a team this year of a faster calibre than usual. With seven letter men returning; namely Captain Jim Steffy, Harold Angwin, George Bachellor, William McDermott, Don Bowler, Leland Partridge, and Charles Crocetti; it is quite possible that Coach Christensen will develop a team of unusual excellence.

**Bates Only Fair**  
Coach Ray McCluskey of Bates is sorely handicapped by the absence of any right-handed shooters at the moment. Only four men who are righties are now out for hockey for the Garnet. In spite of this absence, Bates has fair prospects for a good team. Both Carl Heidman and Bill Stevenson are excellent as goalies while the Garnet can be sure of two excellent men in the defense positions in Mike Drobnosky and Don Gantier. The line is as yet uncertain. The ineligibility of Ed Aldrich has left a rather large hole to be plugged. However, both Bernie Mann and Spencer Furubush are showing some promising work and may be equal to the job of filling Aldrich's place.

With a veteran squad of "Hocker" Ross, Lou Rancourt, Al Fagnucci, Captain Bill Huckle, Monk Russell, Ted Taylor, Bob Sparkes, and Joe Brogdon, Colby would appear to be the most formidable opponent of the Bears. With practically every man back from the fast team that played last year, much can be expected of them. Coach Bill Millett has been most fortunate in the abundant supply of defense men at his disposal. Coupled with a forward wall with men of the calibre of "Hocker" Ross and Lou Rancourt, these White Mules should prove to be the hardest opponent that Bowdoin will face this year.

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**CHARLES H. MCKENNEY**  
Chairman of the Student Council  
Committee for the Gym Dance, McKenney has been a letterman at tackle for the last three years and on the Varsity hockey sextet at defense. He is a Beta.

## CUB TRACK STOCK IS AT NEW LOW—MAGEE

"This year's freshman track material is decidedly inferior to that of the past few seasons", according to Coach Magee. He based his statement on the results of the recent freshman indoor meet, which, he added, showed no outstanding freshmen such as the December frosh meets of previous years had uncovered.

It is still too early in the track year, however, to decide that a well-rounded aggregation cannot be formed. The autumn's road work proved that Bond and Porter, consistent tape-breakers in frosh cross-country encounters, will be two of Magee's greatest yearling assets. In the mile-and-a-half jaunt in last week's meet, these two finished in a tie for the winning place.

**Owen Leads Field**  
Owen was high point man of the contest. He snared firsts in both hurdle events and seconds in the 40 yard dash and 600 yard run for a total of 30 points, while Hall took the laurels in the 40 yard dash, the 300 yard dash, and the broad jump, with a runner-up berth in the discus throw to run up 27 points. Other clubs who impressed were Healy with 27, Deane 24, Rideout 16 and Clapp 13.

Frosh field event hopes for the coming indoor season will undoubtedly rest in Healy. He captured the discus throw and halved the pole vault honors with Rideout at ten feet. In the shot put Healy is capable of 36½ feet, second only to O'Donnell who

## HOLDEN ENTERS PLACID CARNIVAL

### Bowdoin One-Man Snow Team Prepares for Slalom, Jump, Cross-Country

As in the past two years John Holden '35 won, be the lone entrant to represent Bowdoin at Lake Placid on December 29-January 1 when athletes from two nations will compete in the annual winter sports carnival. The following American and Canadian colleges are among those entered: University of Maine, Dartmouth, Harvard, McGill, Toronto, Ottawa, St. Patrick's, St. Michael's and St. Lawrence.

Because of inadequate snowfall, Holden is faced with the obvious disadvantage of entering with little training. Until now there has been but two or three inches of snow, which has not lasted long and which is insufficient for skiing. In spite of this handicap, he will compete in several events, including the cross-country; the slalom, a short down-hill course to test aptitude in turns; down hill race; jump; and combined event, which is a combination of the cross-country and jump.

Holden will also represent Bowdoin at the Dartmouth meet on February 9-10, and the Middlebury meet on February 12.

tosses the ball around 40 feet. In the high jump, Deane and J. Hall seem to hold an edge over the field, with the former clearing the bar at 5 feet 5 inches, an inch better than Hall's highest.

As far as the middle distance run is concerned, Rideout appears to be the best frosh prospect. He accomplishes the 600 yard run in 1:22.4, while Owen, next best, is about two seconds slower.

**Seven Meets Carved**  
In broad jumping, C. Hall is far and away the best of the yearlings, having turned in a mark of 19 feet, 8 inches. His closest competitor is Twaddle, who falls short of this mark by more than a foot.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell announces the following schedule for Magee's frosh:  
January 13th—Portland High.  
January 17th—South Portland High.  
February 14th—Hebron Academy.  
February 21st—Deering High.  
February 28th—Bridgton Academy.

## Tom Sawyer Grows Up



Seth Parker, alias Phillips H. Lord, youthful graduate of Bowdoin, for whose sailing out of Portland Harbor a fortnight ago, the Bowdoin Glee Club, President Sills and others from the college trekked to Portland to extend their wishes of bon voyage to the famous radio-kick performer.

March 10th—Interfraternity.  
March 17th—Freshman-Sophomore.  
The results of last week's meet were:

40 yard dash—1st, C. Hall; 2nd, Owen; 3rd, Gentry; 4th, Reed; 5th, Deane; and 6th, Barkdale.

45 yard high hurdles—1st, Owen; 2nd, Deane; 3rd, Twaddle; 4th, Healy; and 5th, Rogers.

300 yard dash—1st, C. Hall; 2nd, Reed; 3rd, Gentry; 4th, Owen; 5th, O'Donnell; and 6th, Rideout.

1000 yard run—1st, tie between Bond and Porter; 3rd, Clapp; 4th, Trask; 5th, Tarbell; and 6th, Creiger.

High Jump—1st, Deane; 2nd, J. Hall; 3rd, tie between Twaddle and Owen; 5th, tie between C. Hall, Rideout, and Mitchell.

Shot Put—1st, O'Donnell; 2nd, Healy; 3rd, Wingate; 4th, Clapp; 5th, Curtis; and 6th, Mitchell.

45 yard low hurdles—1st, Owen; 2nd, Deane; 3rd, Gwynn; 4th, Davis; 5th, Healy; and 6th, Hudon.

## EXAMINATIONS

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## MASQUE AND GOWN PRESENTS WALLACE MYSTERY THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

very popular when presented at Lakewood, and by the Barnstormers of Tamworth, New Hampshire. Interest in the play centers around the character of Frank O'Ryan, played by Walker. O'Ryan is an Englishman who at the opening of the performance is attempting to gain the rights on a large piece of Canadian property. The land is owned by Selby Clive, a Canadian who resides in England. The part of Clive is presented by Bassett.

In order to accomplish his aim O'Ryan makes love to Nita, a girlhood friend of his and now the wife of Clive. Suspense tightens when it is discovered that Clive had assumed his present name and was originally Dennis Sanderby. In typically Wallace style Sanderby, or Clive, had murdered his first wife, her lover, and his mother-in-law in Canada some years ago. This crime had resulted from Sanderby's discovering that his wife had been unfaithful to him. The murder itself had been committed so cleverly that the law had been unable to gather sufficient proof for conviction.

At this point the mystery begins to unravel. Wallace succeeds in maintaining the tenuousness until the denouement which is completely surprising. Although the play is essentially a mystery thriller it contains a considerable amount of humor, particularly in the character of Sir Ralph, played by Frederick Gwynn.

Direction and coaching of "The Man Who Changed His Name" has been in the hands of Mr. Ralph deS. Childs. Robert S. Sherman has supervised the stage settings and lighting, assisted by Paul Laidley. William A. Frost '35 is in charge of the business management.

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## HOUSES DRAW FOR XMAS PLAY SEATS

Manager William Frost of the Masque and Gown announces the arrangements which have been made in regard to seats for "The Man Who Changed His Name". Each house will be assigned a block of seats in the reserved section, the relative position of the blocks being determined by draw. Those wishing reserved seats should sign their names on sheets on the House bulletin boards, or see the house agent before Thursday.

Seats signed for will be saved only until three minutes before the curtain. Reserved seats at 75 cents and unreserved seats at 40 cents are also on sale at Allen's Drug Store in Brunswick, or may be had in Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon from two o'clock on.

## Collegiate Conveyances.

Twenty-five autos, belonging to Lehigh students, were recently confiscated by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The cars were classified as "relies unfit to operate on public streets."

A headline in the Antioch College newspaper reads—"Car Junk Parts Mar Campus Scene."

## Traffic Problems

Owing to traffic congestion near class rooms at Drexel, the faculty has generously donated their "only playground—used for pitching horseshoes—to provide parking space."

## Haverford Falls Behind

Up-to-date courses are being offered at several institutions of our acquaintance. At Purdue, a course in bridge is available, and the University of Delaware has just organized a tap dancing class, for which 20 students have enrolled.

## TWO YEARS IN 12 HOURS

It takes about two years' time to learn the conventional shorthand methods, whereas ABC Shorthand can be mastered in only 12 hours' study. Convince yourself of this fact by examining a copy of the ABC Shorthand for lecture and reading notes which is now selling for \$1.00 at

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## FOR HOUSE PARTIES

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

## MAGEEMEN NEED MUCH POLISHING

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd's throw by nine and a half feet. Niblick also secured a second in the 46-yard high hurdles, where he fell short of Mann who crossed the tape in 6.4 seconds.

The two mile jaunt was a triumph for the freshmen. Bond finished in 10 minutes and 56 seconds, followed across the line by Porter. These two will form Magee's marathon hopes after mid-years are over.

Snow has been performing well with the discus, and in the Gambol he was out ahead of the field by nearly ten feet with a toss of 113 feet, 10 inches. Larson and Hughes are at the top of the 35 pound weight heavers, as far as the recent meet would show. Niblick was not entered, and Larson took first with 43 feet, 8 inches.

## Adams in Form

Concerning the material in the remaining field events for the coming season, Crowell, Pope, and Robbins will form the nucleus of the pole vaulters. Porter and Adams are showing well in the high jump, and between them will be divided any forthcoming White points in that event. In the broad jump, Adams is also shining. Although his jump of 20 feet, 8 inches in the recent meet was not his best by any means, it was at least sufficient to take that event by over two and a half feet.

In the middle-distance runs, Maxcy and Hatchfield have the edge on the 440 field, with Marvin in a class by himself in the 600, and Tibbetta is the best of the half milers. It is in these events, however, as well as the pole vault and discus, that Magee would like to make his material a bit stronger.

The winter schedule which has been arranged, includes the Boston Athletic Association and University Club meets, the indoor I. C. 4A., and the National and New England Amateur Athletic Union meets. The only dates thus far set are February 10th and 17th, for the first two, respectively.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



MRS. AGNES WHITE

wife of James White of the Bowdoin German Department, who assumes the leading female role in Masque and Gown's mystery production tomorrow.

## Real Physical Education

Every male senior at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training, one week in the line and one in the backfield, before he may graduate.

## Football, a la Chaucer

This fine bit of work was inspired by the defeats administered to Wesleyan by Haverford and others during the recently completed season: "I have gret wonder by this lighte Wherefore the football team gets likte;

Wherefore yt ys, for soth to seyn, The backfield ne make moch geyn; Where the fowc quyknesse. Attacks myn bowels with syknesses, Forsooth yt seemeth all too soone That they have scored a touchdown."

## Dates Are Expensive

It is estimated that the students at Washington and Lee spend almost as much on their entertainment as they do on their schooling.

Because of which fact the seniors at Dartmouth recently announced a reduced price at the Hanover movie emporium as their greatest need. Their second greatest need was women.

## Liquor in College

A minor rumpus was caused by a freshman at Marshall College who wrote an authoritative theme on "How to Make Moonshine." To popularize geometry among students at the University of Chicago, one of the professors hit upon the idea of preparing texts in which the theorems are illustrated by football.

## 13 MEN TO COMPETE IN PRIZE SPEAKING

Preliminaries for the annual Class of '38 Prize Speaking Contest are to be held Saturday, January 6.

The contest is open only to seniors and this year there are thirteen contestants. At the trials six of these will be chosen to speak in the finals January 18. The contenders write their own parts of not more than 1500 words and read them in the preliminary competition to a committee of the faculty.

The prize is the interest on \$1000 which amounts to approximately \$40-\$50 and is given for the best spoken and written part.

The competing men are: Samuel D. Abramovitz, Charles W. Carpenter, Alexander P. Clark, William W. Fearnside, Robert S. Fletcher, James C. Freeman, Gordon E. Gillett, Walter D. Hinkley, Enoch W. Hunt, Charles F. Kahill, Herbert C. Lewis, M. Chandler Redman, Carl F. Weber.

## GILLETT ASSIGNS FORUM SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Greater Boston. "New" is well known Anderson will come to Bowdoin for a third successive year at the forthcoming Forum. He is a D. U.

The Rev. John C. Schroeder will need no introduction to Bowdoin students when he heads the Delta Upsilon forum next month. When the college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Schroeder at last June's Commencement, President Sills said of the Portland minister: "Sympathetic interpreter to youth of the claims of the Christian religion; one who carries on the great tradition of the intellectual as well as the spiritual leadership of the clergy; dynamic, helpful pastor."

New England's Secretary for Student Work, the Rev. Wilmer J. Kitchen, will be at the Zeta Psi House. He to any who have attended Student Conferences in New England. This is his first year at the Bowdoin Forum.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is host to the Rev. Stephen Webster of St. Peter's Church, Weston, Mass. He has been one of the most popular men who have taken part in the annual meets and returns for his third year. He is Forum. He is pastor for Lutheran students in Greater Boston.

A Waterville minister, the Rev. Harold Metzner of the Methodist Church of that city, will be at the Sigma Nu House. At the first Forum the Rev. Metzner delivered the opening address, while last year he counseled Non-Fraternity men at the Union. He is popular and well known on the Colby campus.

The Rev. Thomas Akeley, a New

## Decorator-Janitor Of Sargent Gym Has Put Bowdoin Parties On Map

After nine years of working at the Sargent gymnasium, the one and only Mr. Cobb has seen a lot of Bowdoin men come and go in the time he has spent keeping things brushed up. And his net opinion is that the College has "a wonderful set of boys." They haven't done a single thing out of the way around the buildings, he says; not a stunt or devilment worth mentioning.

## Knows His Houseparties

For ten years, Mr. Cobb, assisted by his wife, has done all the catering and decorating for Gym Dances, with a single exception, and in that time has created quite a reputation for attractive parties for the College. Ivy of 1922, the Duke Ellington party, was the biggest affair for which he has made arrangements. He has made a record for attendance at Gym Dances, since he has to be present before the ticket-takers and stay till after the orchestra has packed up and gone.

"Vint", as this lovable character is known about the Gym, has had offers from metropolitan decorating concerns to join their staffs, but he chooses to stay on as janitor at a nominal salary. His dance-hall set-ups have been widely praised by experts and the Dennison people, leading manufacturers of decorating supplies in the United States, have photographed three of his jobs for their sales catalogues.

The different squads make plenty of work, though, for they bring in all the mud from Pickard field and Whittier field and all the sand from out in front of the Gym. Mr. Cobb doesn't get to see many games where all this dirt is stirred up, for with athletes and equipment around, the Gym needs an eye on it. Sometimes he gets down to see the last half of a football game. Sid Foster he remembers as the greatest gridder of his time, and before Sid, Joe Garland, and

comer to Maine and at present Rector of Christ Church in Gardiner, will lead discussion at the Alpha Tau Omega House. The Rev. Akeley has been winning commendation for his work with young people.

A twelfth selection has not been made as yet, but should the eleven tentative appointments stand, the final minister will undoubtedly meet with the Non-Fraternity group.

Group leader at the Theta Delta Chi House will be the Rev. Wallace Anderson of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, New Hampshire. Like Webster, the Rev. is regarded as the guiding hand for all Christian Association work in New

England, and appears at the Bowdoin Forum for the first time.

Kappa Sigmas will hear the Rev. Evan J. Shearman, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Woburn, Mass. Though little is known of the Woburn minister here, Gillett declares that he "comes highly recommended."

At the Beta Theta Pi House the Rev. Norman Goehring will preside. Widely experienced in student work, he returns for his third Bowdoin Forum.

The BCA committee on the Forum is headed by Gordon E. Gillett '34. Other members are R. Lloyd Hackwell '34, Robert D. Peakes '36, Donald R. Woodward '36, and Norman F. Seagrave '37.

It's all gone over every day, from balcony to basement. Starting from the Director's office, the route is downstairs, through the locker rooms, showers and so forth in the morning, and the main floor in the afternoon. There is no dirtiest part; it's all "hardest to keep clean." After Commencement and its attendant extra hours, the whole business is cleaned, painted and refurnished throughout. Despite all this work and bustle, and wads of gum and bunches of cast-off tape, Mr. Cobb is able to maintain harmony and concord in the Gym and to say that he "really appreciates the way the boys have treated me."

Swimmers he doesn't know much about not having trepassed in Curtis pool during recent years. He has watched the Gym Team at work, however, and thinks both instructors and boys have taken a lot of interest in their work. But track men get even more interested—"crazy interested."

Sid Foster, perhaps the greatest track man in the last decade in his estimation, would run in practice until he needed half an hour or so to come around. His brother Bob—Mr. Cobb has known 3 Bob Fosters during his regime—was another "first-rate track man." As far as undergraduate managers are concerned, "They have about all they can do."

In ten years of looking out for things, he has seen some big changes in the way the athletic plant is run. The Cage used to be watered once a week and called finished; now it is raked and sprinkled every morning. When the Curtis Pool was first built, he had to take care of it as well as the cage and gym proper, which task provided considerably more than an N. E. A. day's work. Upstairs in the gym alone there are 85 squares—a square being ten by ten feet—and the downstairs floors cover about the same area.

Going the Rounds

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

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WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says: "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves." It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

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# The Sun Rises

FIRST Bowdoin team to speak over a Maine radio station, the current debating squad showed itself to be entirely capable of representing Bowdoin on the air, when it met Tufts in a radio debate last Friday. Debating, an activity which has in recent years been extremely feeble at Bowdoin, may well attain a far more enviable position if such debates are held often. Certainly this debate marks the first step in revival of interest.

ELECTION of Professor Orren C. Hornell to the executive committee of the American Political Science Association was the outstanding event in a week when Bowdoin professors attended association meetings throughout the entire country. That the part they played was not merely a passive one is attested by Bowdoin's faculty. Papers were read or speeches made by Bowdoin faculty members in almost every one of the important conferences during the Christmas vacation.

WHATEVER else the Forum of Modern Religious Thought may prove, it demonstrates that Bowdoin undergraduates, contrary to popular collegiate thought, are intensely interested in the subject of religion. Their views may be radical, and their premises based on faulty thinking in some cases, but the fact that they are willing to express their ideas and debate with others on them is encouraging. One alumnus remarks that in ten years ago a Religious Forum would have been greeted with an apathy almost hostile. That it is welcomed and used to great advantage now is merely another item in the modern undergraduate trend toward more serious and deeper thinking.

ONCE again as the swimming season begins, comes the annual debate as to the advisability of making that activity a major sport. The fact that 38 freshmen, 39 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 16 seniors are out for the sport, a total of 94 men or over one-sixth of the entire college, should have a little bearing on the question. Football, with its freshman and junior varsity squad, scarcely enjoys this popularity, and no other sport even approaches it.

OTHER factors of course enter into making a minor sport a major one, but when the swimming schedule, including Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Worcester, Springfield, M.I.T., and others from year to year, undoubtedly the most arduous of any team in the college, is considered, along with the facts that swimming is vitally interesting to every man at Bowdoin and has more carry-over value than any other sport, some decision should be reached.

"A NEW freedom is disastrous unless it brings new self-control," said Dean Nixon in chapel Saturday, in reference to the new fraternity codes of conduct which have been drawn up. Exactly the same "new freedom" amounts to depends upon the fraternities themselves, for they must draw up their codes. The expert, an interesting one already tried at the Little Three colleges, will determine more the answer to the general question "Do Bowdoin undergraduates know how to take care of themselves?" than any specific one.

RESIGNATION of President Boardman of the State of Maine is looked on with sorrow by all the collegians of the State of Maine. For forty years President Boardman has been connected with the University, and his contacts with Bowdoin have always been cordial in the extreme. It is regrettable that through his resignation Maine will lose one of her greatest educators.

TO THOSE who watched the first wet Bowdoin houseparty with a critical eye, the results were almost universally satisfactory. There was no excess of drinking, for the most part. Far watter houseparties have been held even in the days of that pseudo-sobriety. Perhaps it is ten times too much to believe that Bowdoin men have learned to temper their drinking wisely.

## CATALOGUE SHOWS CURRICULAR SHIFTS

Students wishing this year's copy of the Bowdoin College Bulletin may obtain it at the college library. The bulletin's appearance has been changed by the use of new type style. This type is the same as that used in the *Alumnus* and is a decided improvement over last year's.

New courses listed are English 27-28, History 15, Philosophy (originally History of Ethics), Physics 3-4 and Physics 8, Under Physical Education a new requirement has been added for Juniors. Beginning next year Juniors will be required to take Physical Education from December to April. A few years ago this requirement was abolished but it has been decided to renew it starting in 1934-35.

One new Trustee, Hoyt A. Moore, has been added to take the place of the late Cyrus H. Kirtland. Also two new officers, Arthur A. Cousins, have been elected due to the deaths of Mr. A. F. Moulton and Judge F. G. Farrington.

# 3rd Annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought Ends With Conferences Today

## Osborne First Bowdoin Swimming All-American

Clinton Osborne, ex-'36, ace diver and backstroke of last season's junior varsity swimming team, was awarded All America honors in the last official intercollegiate swimming Guide. The All America team includes several of the outstanding intercollegiate swimmers in the country, selected by Edward T. Kennedy, editor of the Guide and coach at Columbia.

Osborne was chosen for the fancy diving event and is recorded in a "closely bunched" group following Dick Degener of Michigan, outstanding diver in the country. This is the first time in the history of Bowdoin swimming that a member of the squad has received such national distinction.

Osborne did not return to college this year.

## NIXON SPEAKS ON HOUSE CODE

### Offers Comparison to Industrial Codes; Self-Control Vital for Success

Commenting pointedly on the new fraternity chapter to be drawn up, Dean Paul Nixon spoke in chapel Saturday. The text of his address was as follows:

I wish to speak this morning about the fraternity codes which some of you men have already framed and which the majority of you will be framing shortly.

Your representatives, the Student Council and Fraternity Presidents, submitted, as you know, certain proposals concerning liquor and girls in fraternity houses. These proposals, we were informed, were generally approved by them. Without showing much disposition to whittle or haggle, the college accepted these proposals as a general understanding, a gentlemen's agreement, covering these two matters, and asked each chapter to draw up its own house code to formalize this general understanding. Wisely or foolishly, therefore—and it rests with you to prove which—the college leaves it to you, undergraduates, in your fraternity groups, to formulate your own rules, your own codes, the only condition being that they fall within—should hope well within—the scope of the Student Council and Fraternity Presidents. Of course the alumni officers of your fraternities may have to be consulted first. Presumably Fraternity has its own routine with respect to such questions. But so far as the college is concerned, each fraternity is bound only by its own code. The problem only by its own code. The problem only by its own code. The problem only by its own code.

(Continued on page 2)

# Climbing Chapel Spire Was Mere Prank For Famed Elijah Kellogg

The greatest practical joker ever to enter Bowdoin College—that was Elijah Kellogg '40, noted author of "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and innumerable tales for boys. To this day he is famed as the only man who succeeded in making President Allen laugh.

The countless quarts of molasses splashed on Froz Night are insignificant compared to the gallons that seeped into a Freshman bed. The number of Froz now hailed before the college as a significant prank. The victim of this prank was sent to the President to "make up chapel."

The host of pranks and jokes attributed to him by Bowdoin tradition is beyond the power of any one man to commit. But in the days when there was little organized sport to take care of an active, alert, young man's physical energy it is not hard to believe that mischief was an important extra-curricular activity.

## First to Climb Chapel

It was he who first conceived and executed the bold scheme of scaling the chapel tower and placing upon it some emblem ill-befitting its serious greyness. Five times since has his feat been duplicated. In the fall of '88 Freshman Jonathan Cilley openly flaunted Phil Chi by placing on the spire a white banner bearing the inscription "Phil Chi '91"; till mid-winter in Donald B. MacMinn and Charles D. Moulton; and more recently the banner of '03 was anonymously stuck on the chapel summit. But when young Kellogg transferred "Old Gull" to the lightning rod, the feat was unprecedented.

## GILLETT CALLS MEET 'SUCCESS'

### Four Day Religious Conference Features Round-Table Meetings With Students and Clergymen Confering

Concluding the third annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought, President and Mrs. Sills entertained at tea this afternoon for the visiting ministers, which was attended by many of the faculty and students. The entire Forum, which has extended throughout the past three days, was described by Committee Chairman Gordon Gillett as "most successful."

Sunday afternoon in chapel this conference, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, was opened by the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Vermont, who discussed the Forum's theme, "How Can I Find God?"

The twelve Leaders, representing each fraternity and the non-fraternity groups, met in the Union Monday afternoon to ascertain their respective denominational "office hours" and to make plans for the house discussions of the following two evenings. These discussions, begun at 7 o'clock, were conducted informally by the minister in charge, and while adhering to the Forum's theme, were broken up for comments and questions in whatever manner the leader chose.

Leaders Hold Private Meetings On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, directly after chapel service, the twelve ministers and certain faculty members met to consider the fraternity discussions of the preceding evening, and to observe upon the general religious trend of the college. Monday's chapel service was conducted by the Rev. Wilmer Kitchen, Tuesday's by the Rev. Newton Fetter, and today's by the Rev. Vincent Bennett.

Denominational hours, held in the B.C.A. room of the Moulton Union, were as follows, with any student having the opportunity of making a special appointment:

- 10-11—Lutheran: Mr. Goehring.
- 11-12—Methodist: Mr. Mettner.
- 2-3—Episcopalian: Mr. Webster.

(Continued on page 2)

## PLAYERS TO JUDGE STUDENTS' DRAMAS

The Masque and Gown will attempt no new productions until after next year examinations according to Professor Ralph de S. Childs.

In late February or early March, however, the Executive Council of the Organization will pass on the stage ability of the various one-act plays written by the students of the college for the purpose of the drama festival.

Three of these will be presented on stage during the second semester. The Executive Council consists of Mr. P. H. Patterson, Secretary; Mr. Walker '36, Secretary; Robert B. Sherman '35, Stage-Manager; William C. Frost '35, Business Manager; and Arthur B. Merrill '35, Treasurer. At large, these plays will be judged by disinterested persons: members of the faculty and outsiders.

Besides these three one-act plays, there will be one more, yet to be decided, given before the Commencement play.

of his dignity, an omnipresent tall silk hat. Somehow or other the hat came into the possession of the art Kellogg and in the dark of night he made his way hand over hand up the insecure lightning rod. In the morning "Old Gull" was hat was quivering in the breeze much to the owner's discomfort and the delight of the undergraduates.

## TRIED TO SILENCE BELL

But Elijah was not yet done with his prank. Not long after, he climbed the bell with intention of silencing the bell which had the disagreeable habit of awakening the students at six o'clock. Unfortunately, he fell into the eager arms of President Allen's hired man. Just what punishment was meted out to him is not known; but it is assumed that, when, soon after, a large gander attired in a Brunswick woman's green bonnet flew through "Old Gull's" window to disturb a formal banquet, Kellogg was retelling his tale. In those days dormitory dwellers were strictly watched by tutors or "tutes" who could enter rooms at will except when occupants were at their desks. A certain college sign was stolen and of course Kellogg was suspected. As the last remnants of the sign were going up in smoke in Kellogg's fireplace, he proceeded to the door. The noise of someone reading scripture made him hesitate and a few moments after he heard these words, "And he answered and said unto them, an evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given it."

But his whole college existence was not devoted to pranks. Even at that time he was an excellent writer and gave some indication of his later skill in writing powerful rhetoric. His great delight was in composing clever imitations of Latin poems and writing parodies of the hymns which President Allen fancied he had the ability to write and send over his head to sing. It was during these years that he got much of the material which formed the foundation of his school stories, in reality tales of Bowdoin life and tradition.

# McCORMICK MADE COMMISSIONER BY NEW YORK MAYOR

## Bowdoin Man, Noted Penologist, to Have Charge of Penal Institutions

ALUMNI SECRETARY FOR SEVERAL YEARS Wrote Book on Conditions of U. S. Prisons After Survey in 1924

Austin H. McCormick, Bowdoin '16, former alumni secretary, was chosen last week as Commissioner of Correction of New York by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Mr. McCormick, who is recognized as one of the leading penologists in the country, will have charge over the prisons and penal institutions in New York.

After graduating from Bowdoin where he received Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. McCormick spent a year at Columbia for his M.A. In 1916 he returned to Bowdoin to teach English and Education and five years later he became Alumni Secretary. Mr. McCormick's career as a penologist began in 1924 when he was named as assistant superintendent of Federal Prisons, in charge of the welfare division of the prison bureau. During this period he had been arranging the annual conference of the National Society of Penology, which was held in New York in 1924. The following year the National Society of Penology named him to make a similar study of thirty prisons throughout the country. During a year's absence from Bowdoin, he continued his survey of penal conditions in the United States.

Mr. McCormick returned to Bowdoin in the fall of '28 having a few months later to become publicity director for Bennington College. He continued in this capacity for a year and then accepted an appointment as assistant superintendent of Federal Prisons, in charge of the welfare division of the prison bureau. During this period he had been arranging the annual conference of the National Society of Penology, which was held in New York in 1924.

Mr. McCormick's book is an excellent one. It is a survey of the conditions of the prisons in the United States. It is a book that should be read by every student of the law and every student of the social sciences.

## DR. TRYON DISCUSSES THE TECHNICAL FIELD

Undergraduates who are interested in entering the technical professions were given an opportunity to receive information concerning that field yesterday through Dr. John A. Tryon of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Tryon was welcomed by the students and gave a most interesting talk on the technical field. He discussed the various branches of the technical field and the opportunities available in each.

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## BOWDOIN BULLETIN PRAISES PROF. CRAM

The Bowdoin College Bulletin for the month of December was issued in the form of a tribute to the late Professor Marshall Perley Cram. The articles include President Sills' Chapel Address of October 15th, in which the speaker gave a biographical sketch of Professor Cram, a short article entitled "From the Faculty" which voices the sincere tribute of the Bowdoin faculty, and "From the Alpha Delta Phi Minutes" which recalls Professor Cram's generous work for the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and the high esteem in which the chapter held him. The Memorial issue is concluded with two excerpts from Professor Cram's Will.

## BRADBURY DEBATE SET FOR JANUARY 12

The James Ware Bradbury Prize Debates will be held in the Hubbard Hall debating room Friday afternoon and evening January 12. Professor M. T. A. Tryon, who has been chosen as one of the judges; the remaining two to be announced at a later date. As in the trials, the subject to be discussed is: Resolved: "That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

William W. Fearnside '34, and Harold C. Tipping '35, make up one affirmative team, and have as their opponents Max Rubenstein '37 and Edwin G. Walker '36. The other two teams competing are: John O. Park '35 and M. Chandler Redman '34, affirmative; and Edward C. Uehlen '34 and Norman P. Seagrave '37, negative.

# BOWDOIN MAN CHOSEN AS MAINE FINALIST IN RHODES PRIZE TRIALS

## Donald P. McCormick '33, Now Studying at Columbia, Reaches Finals

RECEIVED PHI BETA KAPPA RECOGNITION Albert I. Oliver, Bates '34, Second Man to go to Last Group

Donald Pearson McCormick, Bowdoin '33 now studying at Columbia University, and Albert I. Oliver, Bates '34, were chosen as State of Maine candidates for the New England Rhodes Scholarship by the committee of selection which met at Augusta last Wednesday.

McCormick and Oliver were chosen from a group of nine including themselves Samuel D. Abramovitch, James E. Bassett, and Alfred H. Hayes of Bowdoin College; Alfred H. Gordon and John B. Quinn from the University of Maine; Albert P. Smith from Bates; and Arthur W. Stetson from Colby College. The Maine State Committee consisted of President C. D. Gray of Bates, chairman; Professor Stanley R. Ashby of Maine, secretary; Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin; Robert Hale of Portland; and Professor Carl J. Weber of Colby.

McCormick Active at College Along with the ten candidates from the other New England states the Maine representative appeared before the District Committee in Boston on January eight. From these twelve men the Committee will select four who will receive a yearly stipend of 400 pounds a year to be spent in studying at Oxford and vacation traveling in the British Isles and the Continent.

## BOWDOIN STARTS RADIO FORENSIC

### Team of Fearnside and Parker Meets Tufts Over Station WCSH

In its first contest of the year, the Bowdoin forensic team of Ward Fearnside '36 and John Parker '35 debated a team from Tufts College over radio station WCSH in Portland last Saturday evening. Although it was a non-decision debate, the consensus of opinion of the radio audience seemed to be that the Bowdoin debaters held their own with two especially fine Tufts speakers.

This marked the first time that the two colleges' forensic rivals of long standing, have held their annual contest over the air. The debate usually takes place here at Brunswick, but the change this year worked out most satisfactorily in every way.

Power of President Debated The question for the radio debate, as for all the other intercollegiate contests to be held this year, was: Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. The Bowdoin team upheld the affirmative and endeavored to show that because of the inefficiency of the Senate and House of Representatives due to the great amount of petty squabbling which goes on within and between those two bodies, there is need for stronger and more concentrated power, especially during a crisis like the present one.

The meaning of "substantially" and "settled" in the wording of the question were more or less vague, so that the debate really revolved into a discussion of whether or not the almost dictatorial powers of President Roosevelt in the present emergency should be maintained in future. The negative team then attempted to show that the continuance of this policy toward concentration of power would result in serious abuses and went on to point out that at the present time we are getting farther and farther away from the traditional American idea of Jeffersonian democracy.

The Bradbury Debate to be held this Friday will also serve as the trials for the squad of four debaters who will make the annual New England trip directly after mid-year. At the meeting of the American Economic Association Bowdoin's representatives were Professors Abramovitch and Lockwood. Professor Sibley attended sessions of the American Sociological Society and the American Statistical Association.

Professor Kirkland attended the meeting of the American Historical Association at Urbana, Illinois. Before that organization he read a paper entitled, "Some Cultural Responses to American Science Fiction."

## Pulsifer Reviews December Quill; Likes "Reading Round", "Genesis"

The Orient is indebted to Harold T. Pulsifer, prominent editor and writer, for the following review of the December issue of The Bowdoin Quill. Mr. Pulsifer writes: "The December issue of The Bowdoin Quill is a most interesting and well-written magazine. It is a pleasure to see again the face of the Bowdoin Quill, this time somewhat negroid of countenance but still delivered in the same sated package."

The impression that this number of the Quill makes upon me as a whole is that it has not been thrown together from what came most conveniently to hand, but that it has been thoughtfully, carefully and conscientiously designed as a well balanced magazine.

Praises "Reading Round" There is perhaps nothing in this number, with the possible exception of the "Reading Round" which would meet the important, if variable, standard of salability to a commercial magazine or newspaper. The "Reading Round" is a most interesting and well-written magazine. It is a pleasure to see again the face of the Bowdoin Quill, this time somewhat negroid of countenance but still delivered in the same sated package.

(Continued on page 2)

## '68 PRIZE SPEAKING DELAYED FOR MONTH

In response to a unanimous request on the part of the twelve tentative competitors, the Class of '68 prize speaking will be held during the first part of the second semester, instead of on Thursday, January 18th, the evening before the reading period begins," was the statement issued by Professor Mitchell Saturday, January 6th, the date previously set for the trials.

The twelve seniors preparing 1800-word papers for the preliminary reading are: Samuel D. Abramovitch, Alexander P. Clark, William W. Fearnside, Robert S. Fletcher, James C. Freeman, Gordon E. Hunt, Walter D. Hinkley, Enoch W. Gille, Charles F. Kahil, Herbert C. Lewis, M. Chandler Redman, and Carl F. A. Weber.

More than 100 college and university presidents have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Temple University on February 11.—Northeastern News.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Established 1897

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## Mustard and Cross

Houseparties are naught but a pleasant memory now, but some fragments still linger about the campus. The houseparty which will probably be referred to in later years as "the time it snowed".

One lonely student, who decided that houseparties were a good thing to do a little surreptitious grinding, worked in the library until it closed and then began the long trek to his lonely home far on Boody street. The snow was still going with undiminished ardor at the time, although almost a foot had already fallen. As he plowed his way along the upper reaches of Boody street he saw two figures ahead of him. Being of a curious nature, he detoured a little to get close to them, and found the couple to be a pretty young house party guest and her escort, a freshman. They were looking at the houses in a curious manner, until the freshman spied our grinding friend. He immediately spoke to her.

"Say," he said, "Can you tell us where the Chi Psi House is? We've lost it."

**M - c**

Governor Ralph might well approve of one freshman who took an English 1-2 exam the other day. The yearling had noticed, in reading Bacon's Essays, one particularly brilliant remark: "Revenge is a wild sort of justice." Determined to show his knowledge, he boldly started his bluebook with the startling statement:

"Justice is a wild sort of revenge."

**M - c**

The swimming team faced a crisis after their practice meet with M.I.T. in Boston. After all had been won and lost, they repaired to the hotel and left their swimming suits to be dried. When they called for them the next day, no suits were to be found. The hotel was combed from stem to stern, but when the Polar Bears departed for Brunswick, they were minus even the smallest scrap of a swimming suit.

The Junior varsity had to meet the next day, and managed to gather together enough uniforms to hide their nudity, and lost the meet decisively. For three weeks they went without suits, until suddenly a bulky package from Boston unexpectedly came by mail. There were the suits, as fit and clean as you could wish, and now the swimmers are joyous once again.

But to this point, none of them knows where the suits went to in Boston.

**M - c**

One Bowdoin lad who is quite a wag went to a party during the vacation, which several Harvard men also attended. There was some nice grape punch the party, harmless and fit only for debutantes and weeklings. But the Bowdoin man, thought he would be expected to hide their when he saw two Harvard men lurking in the vicinity, he went up to the punch bowl, collected a couple of glasses, and exclaimed: "Boy, is this stuff spiked!"

The Harvard men picked up their ears and dashed for the punch bowl where they began to drink avidly.

In half an hour they were dead drunk.

**M - c**

An alert Bowdoin professor who spent his undergraduate days at Yale clipped this from a recent copy of the Orient, describing new positions recently created at that university:

"They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries. . . . To which he added:

"Hey! Have times changed since . . ."

**M - c**

Among the things we didn't know until it was too late might be appended the item that Bowdoin had an invitation to play Columbia, the Rose Bowl victors, in football next year, but turned it down.

**M - c**

That cryptic message which appeared on the bulletin board a few days ago wasn't placed there by some practical-joking student. You know the one: "Norm—house some of the electrical system before you go home. Merry Christmas, Abe!"

The whole, unadorned story of that message goes back to Won Potter. He found it somewhere, and was totally unable to figure it out, although he thought it might have some sinister meaning. Finally he took it to the Dean, who both puzzled over it for awhile. Finally the Dean (the first Rhodes scholar from Connecticut) figured out that maybe Norm and Abe were trying to make the college of a few paltry dollars by putting a couple of electric lights in the closet when they went away, so that the fellow who comes around and checks up on the lights should be puzzled.

The Dean, knowing a good joke when he sees one, put the notice up on the bulletin board both as a warning and a laugh for the students. And it still stands there in the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that puzzle you; that's where the band leader and the football players (for afield) for most board readers to puzzle over).

The real laugh, though, is on Norm and Abe. They, poor souls, didn't know that the fellow comes around to check up on the lights during the Thanksgiving and Easter vacations only.

University of California students who have a grade "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and need a five dollar refund on their

Pulsifer Likes  
December Quill

(Continued from page 1)

so to what it wishes to become, but it seems to express a rather universal sentiment in phrases too easily thrown together.

**Genesis Best Fiction**

"Genesis" by Mr. Lawrence S. Hall is perhaps the best bit of fiction in this number of the Quill. It is effective, dramatic and moving. I felt a vague annoyance at the too prolonged suspension between the first "unt" and the second "unt", but as a whole the story moves smoothly towards a climax which is not foreshadowed too plainly to make it lose its sting. My eye was caught by an awkward bit of stage management. One of the elementary difficulties in the presentation of dialogue is in finding and placing suitable words for the words, "unt". The "Daddy teased" on page 19 is an illustration of how this should not be done. Mr. Robert Haggy, "Steering 231" is another excellent bit of fiction. I am inclined to give this a close second place to Mr. Hall's "Genesis".

"Throwing the Hammer" by Mr. John Morris is the type of article which has well deserved place in a college magazine. It is clear and is readable in fact of strength and skill. I am not its very competent to judge the statements of fact in Mr. Morris's article but his writing carries the conviction that he is familiar with his subject.

**"Lathes and Plaster" Characters**

Mr. Lawrence S. Hall has written a story with an O'Henryesque conclusion which perhaps misses possibilities of effectiveness because the reader is not particularly interested in what happens to any of the characters. One cannot really laugh with a character in fiction with whom one would not be ready to cry if the appropriate occasion arose. In other words, Mr. Hall's Maxine and Tommy are creatures of lathes and plaster. If you prick them they will not bleed.

Writing this article in New York, away from any chance to look up reference in my collection of maritime memoirs and histories. To my frequent regret, I cannot, however, "California Clippings" by Mr. John O. Parker seems to lean heavily and not always accurately upon Clark's, "The Clipper Ship Era". Still, stating my own dependent memory, I should say that the fast privateers of the War of 1812 were not called Baltimore Clippers unless they happened to be built in that city. I am inclined to think that the tonnage of the Great Republic as given by Mr. Parker is understated by at least ten percent. I think that careful students of the clipper ship era would be inclined to say that the popular reputation of Captain Waterman as a captain who was cruel to his crew belongs in the same category as the belief that witches were burned in Salem. The records show that a goodly number of members of his crew sailed with him on several voyages. Sailors did not sign on for a second voyage with a ruthless captain. The famous story of Captain Patten's wife, I believe not accurately reported by Mr. Parker. The obstreperous mate was put in iron for incompetence and neglect of duty and not for an attack on Mrs. Patten. The gracious lady was twenty-four years old and not nineteen. At the twenty-four year mark a young fellow for the task of competently commanding and navigating a full rigged ship!

Of the three poems by Mr. Schaffner in this number, I think I am inclined to give his "Last Place", second place. The final two lines do not seem to me to be an effective conclusion to the poem, though the poem as a whole shows a decided advance in Mr. Schaffner's sensitiveness to rhythm.

**"Horace" Ineffective**

"Horace" by Mr. James Bassett is a story which perhaps I am not in a position to judge fairly. A story with an eerie ending generally loses much of its effectiveness with repeated readings unless it happens to be a "Pit and Pendulum", or a "Without Benefit of Clergy". I first met this tale last year when it was offered in a course of English Composition. I do remember achieving a few goose pimples at the time but on this year's reading they stubbornly refuse to rise. I am perhaps also disinclined to judge fairly Mr. Stratton's "Elegy Over and Above" for it does not be-

NIXON SPEAKS  
ON HOUSE CODE

(Continued from page 1)

Reasonable Codes Necessary

We hear a great deal about codes these days. They are clearly needed unless they are lived up to. That of course is true of fraternity codes as well as of business codes. The absolutely essential thing for a fraternity to do, therefore, is to frame a code that seems so fair and reasonable to the large majority of its members that the small minority will have to conform, graciously or ungraciously, or else bring very unpleasant consequences upon themselves, and perhaps upon their friends.

Neither a college, nor a fraternity's national headquarters, could afford to tolerate a chapter that mistook itself for a roadhouse or worse. This whole method of dealing with these matters may prove to be as unfortunate for individuals and for the college and may have to be abandoned. That again rests with you. A new freedom is disastrous unless it brings new self-control.

A number of perfectly sane and solid Bowdoin undergraduates feel that this new method won't work, that Bowdoin men are not up to any such degree of self government as this method demands, that there will be "chislers" whom their fellow students can't control. I hope that each fraternity will have sufficient group pride to see to it that it deserves and keeps confidence in its own members. I hope that each fraternity will have sufficient group pride to see to it that it deserves and keeps confidence in its own members. I hope that each fraternity will have sufficient group pride to see to it that it deserves and keeps confidence in its own members.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - January 10th

IF I WERE FREE

- with -

Irene Dunes - Office Book

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - January 11th

WILL ROGERS

- in -

MR. SKITCH

- also -

Pictorial - Novelty Reel

Friday - Jan. 12th

JOHN BARRYMORE

- in -

Counselor At Law

- also -

News - Stage As It Seems

Saturday - January 13th

Zane Grey's

THUNDERING HERD

- with -

Randolph Scott - Judith Allen

- also -

Comedy - Sound Act

Monday-Tuesday - January 15-16

Merion Davies - Bing Crosby

- in -

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Thorndike Oak Tradition Grew  
From Acorn Planting In 1802

One hundred and thirty-one years ago the famed Thorndike oak was merely an acorn. How it grew is recounted in an Orient of fifty years ago.

We quote: "The first Thursday in September, 1802, was a great day for the history of the District of Maine. It was the birthday of a college. The labors of a struggle into existence, which had lasted for eight years, were crowned on the sandy plains of Brunswick by the inauguration of the first president and the first professor of Bowdoin College. The ceremonies took place in the open air, and were conducted for the most part in Latin. When they were over, the whole company returned to Massachusetts Hall and partook of a banquet there provided. The banquet was given in the west room, at that time used for a chapel. To grace the festivities the room was decorated with garlands of oak. Four weeks later, near the last of September, a class of eight young men, or rather boys, was admitted. One of these was George Thorndike, a lad of thirteen, who had come down from Beverly with President McKen.

His father was Col. Israel Thorndike, a staunch friend and admirer of Dr. McKen. On the morning of the first prayers of the term, these eight students of the college were standing on the steps, and around the door of the Hall, making observations on the appearance of things around them. Young Thorndike picked up a solitary acorn, which had been swept out of the room of the banquet four weeks previously, and wondered where it came from. To preserve it, he dug a small hole near the steps and buried it. Here it reposed all winter. The

In his concluding editorial, Mr. Schaffner expresses himself clearly and honestly but his style is measurably below that of his literary review. It leaves me with the feeling that he enjoyed writing, "Reading 'Round'" and then sat down and wrote "Now I must write an editorial". Despite this comment and some of my other remarks, I do not wish to be classed as a "Daily" Waterman. I do think this number of the Quill is creditable both to its contributors and to the unselfish and conscientious labor of its Editor-in-Chief.

In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 450 Freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of the persons interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

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of self-defense

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## BELL SYSTEM



This is the second of THE ORIENT's editorials on Bowdoin's problem in liberal education. In succeeding issues THE ORIENT will discuss the curriculum, along with a criticism of certain "requirements", and the possibilities of the addition of needed courses.

## Third Religious Forum

From the very beginning, THE ORIENT has been heartily behind the Christian Association in its presentation of an annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought. The inaugural platform of this publication stressed the need for an integration, in some manner, of religious knowledge at Bowdoin. Whether this need will someday be filled by the establishment of a course in comparative religion (which President Sills himself advocates), is a problem not to be decided today. Bowdoin has had in these past three days ample opportunity to exhibit both an undergraduate eagerness for knowledge of a sort not broached in its academic curriculum, and a naive ignorance on such matters as the Bible.



## FORUMS ENDED IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bennett, Mr. Day, Mr. Akley.  
3-4—Congregationalist: Dr. Schneider, Mr. Putsch, Mr. Anderson.  
4-5—Baptist: Mr. Fetter, Mr. Shearman.

The B.C.A. committee which has made possible this Forum is headed by Gordon E. Gillett '34, and composed of: Lloyd Hackwell '34, Robert D. Poulos '36, Donald E. Woodward '36, and Norman P. Seagrave '37.

At the Alpha Delta Phi house the speaker was the Rev. Gordon Day, Rector of St. John's Church in Williams-town, Mass., and Advisor in Religion at Williams College. He was the keynote speaker in the Forum here last year.

The Rev. Vincent Bennett, Rector of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass., and former music instructor at the Harvard Theological School, conducted the discussions at the Psi Upsilon house. Group leader at the Chi Psi Lodge was the Rev. Newton Fetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Portland, Me., and leader of the Psi Upsilon group at the Delta Upsilon house.

At the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was the Rev. Wallace Anderson, pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H. The Rev. John C. Schroeder, of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, Me., when he delivered the opening address at last year's Forum.

New England's Student Secretary, Wilmer Kitchen, presided at the Zeta Psi meetings, and at the Kappa Sigma house was the Rev. Evan Shearman, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Woburn, Mass.

Returning for his third Bowdoin Forum, the Rev. Norman Gooding, of the Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Mass., was the discussion leader at the Beta Theta Pi house. The Rev. Harold Mettmer, of the Methodist Church in Waterville, conducted at the Sigma Nu house. He delivered the opening address at last year's Forum.

The Rector of Christ's Church in Gardiner, the Rev. Thomas Akley, an acknowledged worker among young people, led the meetings at the Alpha Tau Omega house. At the Union, the Rev. Robert Putsch, assistant minister at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., presided over the non-fraternity discussions.

## PHI BETES TO MEET FOR TERM ELECTION

An election of Seniors to Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the first week of the second semester, and the results will be announced in Chapel on February 5th.

A number of men (not more than five) from each class are chosen for Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their Junior year. Those so chosen last June were: Samuel D. Abramowitz, James E. Bassett, Jr., Herbert Clay Lewis, and Carl Frederick Albert Weber. This number may be increased (to not more than ten) at the coming mid-winter election, and (to not more than twelve) at Commencement.

The mid-winter initiation of new members will take place in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, on Monday, February 12th, at 8:30 P. M., with the President of the Chapter, Hon. Clarence Hale '69, presiding. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner, tendered by the Chapter to the delegation of 1934, in the Union Union.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Paul A. Palmer, '27, instructor in Government in Harvard University, whose address will be on the topic "Toward a Social Philosophy".

Large attendance of alumni of the Chapter is desired. Members intending to be present at the dinner are requested to notify in advance Dr. Atherton P. Daggett, 32 College Street, Brunswick.

## Staff Gathers Data For Seventy-Ninth Yearbook

Photographs, write ups, and records of activities are rapidly being gathered, assimilated, and digested for the 79th annual volume of the Bowdoin Bugle.

The arrangement of contents will be as it has been in former years. The staff is making an effort to obtain a complete and varied group of campus views. For this purpose a search has been made in back numbers for photographs which have not been used in late years.

Activity sheets will be sent to the juniors and seniors soon, and January 15, 1934, has been set as a limit for student photographs. Also, a member of each fraternity has been given charge of taking snap-shots for the Lagniappe section. Write ups for the juniors are all completed and the dedication is being arranged.

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25c. If he is called upon, he may collect \$5.—Bates Student.

## COLLEGES PROFITED THROUGH ENDOWMENT

Gifts to educational institutions suffered a sharp decline in 1933, according to indications shown in a compilation of all publicly announced philanthropic gifts in the large cities of the country made by The John Price Jones Corporation, fund-raising consultants. The compilation covered only those gifts and bequests announced in the press, and did not take into account the number of quiet gifts made annually for the support of some institutions.

The total of publicly announced gifts and bequests to educational institutions in the six cities covered was \$14,552,988 in 1933, as against a total of \$59,498,228 in 1932—a decrease of \$44,945,240. Of the 1933 figure, \$18,490,160 was announced in the form of bequests, while in 1932 \$46,496,940 was in bequests. Publicly reported direct gifts in 1933 amounted to only \$4,062,828.

The total for all forms of philanthropy reported in the six cities in 1933 was \$142,847,647, as against \$38,465,367, or less than the decrease in educational gifts alone. This is accounted for by the fact that certain forms of philanthropy, notably play and recreation, organized relief, and foreign relief, were reported to have received more money last year than in 1932.

In 1932 educational institutions were the greatest beneficiaries, outstripping every other form of philanthropy, including emergency employment relief. In 1933 publically announced gifts for education were exceeded by those for organized relief and miscellaneous relief.

It was pointed out that in none of the six cities covered by the compilation was there known to be any organized mass effort, except annual alumni campaigns, on the part of educational institutions to obtain direct gifts. The cities covered were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Boston.

## Quill Plans Red Cover For February Edition

Last Friday evening a meeting of the editorial board of the Quill was held in the rooms of the editor-in-chief, John Schaffner. The last issue was reviewed by the staff and suggestions were made for the forthcoming issue.

It was decided that the next Quill would be published shortly after the first of March. The 15th of February was fixed as the deadline before which all contributions must be submitted to the editor. It was also decided that the general make-up of the magazine would be the same as the previous number except that the cover would probably be red with white letters.

In an attempt to prove the theory of probability a professor at the University of Georgia has already flipped 200 pennies 40,000 times. He has decided that the copper coins are about evenly divided between heads and tails.—Bates Student.

## McCORMICK MADE COMMISSIONER BY NEW YORK MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

haustive survey of the problem of education of prisoners, both male and female. The early chapters consider the theory of penal education and its aim. Analyzing present methods Mr. McCormick follows his criticisms with suggestions for more effective teaching. He discusses every aspect of prison education, referring to the various subjects that can be taught and the importance of a library.

The latter part of the book deals with the mechanics of prison teaching. The author deals with classrooms, shops, equipment, and publications. A very complete appendix offers suggestions for prison libraries, reading courses and books for further study of the question.

Well Reform School Position. The prison bureau transferred Mr. McCormick to acting superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio, in the summer of 1933. He retained this position until this winter when he accepted the New York post.

Mr. McCormick is a member of the advisory council of the American Association for Adult Education and of the National Society of Penal Reformers. For ten years he was associated with Thomas M. Osborne in reform work and his recently published book is considered one of the most important contributions of the last ten years on the prison question.

For the first time in four years, juniors will be required to take Physical Education next year, according to an announcement in the Bowdoin Catalogue. The change back to the three-year rule for physical education was occasioned by the fact that upperclassmen on the athletic teams were rapidly becoming extinct, and few were trying for any sport.

The juniors, beginning with the class of '36, will have the option of taking track, hockey, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, swimming, handball, football, touch football, baseball, tennis and golf, the widest scope of athletic electives ever tried at the college.

It is expected that the new ruling will not aid only the juniors themselves, but all the college athletic teams.

Down at Fosham it appears as though the appropriate name is very important in the selection of the various members of the faculty. Father Deane is the Dean of the College. Father Whalen is the Dean of Discipline. Mr. Schouten is the moderator of debating, and Mr. York, (pronounced vocal) holds sway in the glee club.—Bates Student.

## Houseparty Storm Makes Fraternity Run Shaky Wastes

Scorching covering stockings, feet and patent leather shiffrs were hardly sufficient protection against the wintry blasts which heaped up tons of snow along fraternities runs the first night of the Christmas House Parties. The merry-makers were not especially annoyed and ploughed their way as best they could through the deep drifts.

The day following the snow-storm Bowdoin assumed the atmosphere appropriate for a winter carnival. Some tireless students and their guests trekked off on foot towards Mere Point while others bore themselves away by means of snowshoes and skis. The Beta's, capitalizing on the weather, provided themselves with slushes, handed up in robes and rode away into the wilderness that surrounds Brunswick.

Worst Storm Follows. What hardship was dealt on that Wednesday evening would have been trebled had the party been held on the following Tuesday. For on that day as everyone has known, New Brunswick was visited with another blizzard which blanketed the Campus under another foot of snow.

About this time too the thermometer began its plunge until it reached a new low of 45 degrees below, crippling the water system of several of the fraternities houses.

## THOMAS TO LECTURE FOR D. U. IN APRIL

Delta Upsilon has announced that the speaker for its annual lectureship will this year be Norman Thomas, famed socialist and candidate for president. This lecture will be held on April 15.

For twelve years Thomas has been the country's leading socialist, and one of its most interesting lecturers. Three times he has been a candidate for the presidency, and has polled over 500,000 votes. In the 1932 presidential poll conducted by The Orient, Mr. Thomas, although behind Hoover, had a substantial lead over Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Thomas has already spoken at Bates and Colby colleges this year.

Hervey Allen, author of that voluminous novel "Anthony Adverse", which is now selling near 150,000 copies, recently attended a football game at Colgate University. Later, at one of the fraternity houses, he condemned sports, maintaining "the game of life has thrills enough." He also said that in "Anthony Adverse" he wrote a long book "because many really well educated people have too much time on their hands, due to unemployment"—B. C. Heights.

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"Ralph Metcalfe is out \$19 because he won a \$200 trophy at Dusseldorf, Germany, last summer. The award was too cumbersome to be carried home, so officials of the meet agreed to send it to the Marquette sprint star. A little ticket attached read: "Upon payment of \$19 in duty the trophy is yours. Yours for bigger and better trophies, Uncle Sam." "What price glory!"—The Marquette Tribune.

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Gate crashing in theatres at Berkeley after the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

At Johns Hopkins University the seniors are compelled to take a course in the art of cooking.—B. C. Heights.

Gate crashing in theatres at Berkeley after the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

At Johns Hopkins University the seniors are compelled to take a course in the art of cooking.—B. C. Heights.

## Convincing Testimony That WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE Is the Best Abridged Dictionary

"I can hardly believe I shall ever need to if my list of words is not exhaustively complete. It is an ever-growing list, and Webster's Collegiate is the only one that is. It is the only one that is based on the Webster's New International Dictionary, the only one that includes hundreds of new words, new definitions, new spellings, and correct use: a dictionary of language, a dictionary of practical use, a dictionary of the English language. It is the only one that is based on the Webster's New International Dictionary, the only one that includes hundreds of new words, new definitions, new spellings, and correct use: a dictionary of language, a dictionary of practical use, a dictionary of the English language. It is the only one that is based on the Webster's New International Dictionary, the only one that includes hundreds of new words, new definitions, new spellings, and correct use: a dictionary of language, a dictionary of practical use, a dictionary of the English language. 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# Polar Bear Varsity Mermen Swamp Portland Boys' Club

Clubmen Offer Stern Battle;  
Carson Scores Win-In  
Dives and Dash

HUTCHINSON STARS  
FOR PORTLAND TEAM

White Medley Team Wins  
by Pool Length; Beale  
Swims Well

In a meet of close races and thrilling finishes, the Bowdoin varsity swimmers drowned the Portland Boys' Club, 51 to 26, in the Curtis Pool last Saturday. The clubmen, generally regarded as the premier club team in Maine, provided stern opposition, and although the difference was never pushed, every event was close.

Six of the nine events fell to the lot of the Polar Bears, the 100, 220 and 440 freestyle events being the only ones the Portland Boys could collect. Melville Hutchinson, ace of the visitors, took the 100 and 220 races to tie with Kit Carson, Bowdoin victor in the 50 and dive, for high scoring honors.

**Century Thrilling**  
Outstanding performances were contributed by the Bowdoin medley team, which raced away from its rivals to win by a full length of the pool in the excellent time of 3:23.2. Portland's Hutchinson, who took the 220 in the fast time of 2:38, and John Beale, who swam the fastest 200 yard breaststroke seen in two years in the Curtis pool, 2:52.

The battle between Hutchinson and Cary in the century dash was the closest battle of the meet, the Cape lad battling to the finish to win by the closest kind of a touch. The diving battle between Carson and D'Ascanio of the visitors was likewise thrilling, the White mermen winning in the last three dives from his youthful rival.

Two disqualifications for improper turns by members of the Portland delegation, helped to win the meet for Bowdoin. The 400-yard relay was especially close and as it was the first time this event has been raced at Bowdoin, the time set by the winning Bowdoin team stands as a pool record.

**The summaries:**  
50-yard freestyle—Won by Carson, Bowdoin; second, Seagrave, Bowdoin; third, Kneeland, P.B.C. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hutchinson, P.B.C.; second, Cary, Bowdoin; third, Stetson, Bowdoin. Time 61 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Hutchinson, P.B.C.; second, Garcelon, Bowdoin; third, Reinholdtsen, P.B.C. Time 2 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Stratton, P.B.C.; second, Walker, Bowdoin; third, Nelson, Bowdoin. Time 6 minutes, 31 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, P.B.C.; third, Lachance, P.B.C. Time 2 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Beale, Bowdoin; second, Whitmore, Bowdoin; third, Pender, P.B.C. Time 2 minutes, 52 1-5 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Foster, Whitmore and Powers); second, P.B.C. (Lachance, Pender, and Lester). Time 3 minutes, 33 2-5 seconds.

400-yard relay freestyle—Won by Bowdoin (Smith, Carnes, Chase, Cary), P.B.C. (Hutchinson, F. Lester, B. Lester, Chaffee). Time 4 minutes, 25 3-5 seconds. (Pool record).

Diving—Won by Carson, Bowdoin; second, D'Ascanio, P.B.C.; third, Papathoeftastou, P.B.C.

The seniors at Mt. Holyoke must be signed in on Saturday by midnight. If late, a fine of \$1 is imposed, and the rate is increased with each succeeding tardiness.

Dr. C. I. Lui, president of the University of Shanghai, recently stated in an interview that his institution, founded in 1906, now has an enrollment of 2,500 and the number of the faculty is 125.

Alastair Sharp, member of the Cambridge debating team defeated by Creighton, asked what he thought of American whiskey and American girls, replied that both, in his judgment, were fine. "But we do think of other things," he added.

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Gymnasts Preparing For  
Sole Encounter vs. Tech

After two months of intensive training the gym team is now rounding into final shape for its meet with M. I. T. on February 10. According to the captain, Jake Iwanowicz '35, the following men will make the trip to Cambridge for this meet: Peabody '34, Campbell '36, Todd '35, Fuller '35, and Eaton '37.

Of these men Iwanowicz and Peabody are the only two veterans while the Tech squad is composed largely of last year's material. For Bowdoin Campbell has been doing well on the horizontal bar with Freshman Eaton working on the mat and Todd on the flying rings.

According to the University of Arizona Institute of Family Relations, one out of every six marriages ends in divorce, while only one out of every seventy-five made in college crumbles.

According to a psychological study at Purdue, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed by these are: Studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 10 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; affairs of the heart, only 9 per cent.

Gettysburg College in Penn., starting its 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the U. of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women students study in close proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that the library be divided into two separate sections, one for men and one for co-eds.

FRAT. HOOP LEAGUE  
BEGINS COMPETITION

Manager Tom Park Releases  
Schedule; Sets Date  
for Play-off

Two months of t (annual basketball began with games in both leagues A and B on Tuesday. Thomas L. M. Park '36, newly appointed manager of the interfraternity league has announced the game schedule which will be completed by the final play-off on March 8th:

Tuesday, January 9—Chi Psi A.T.O.; D.K.E. Psi U. Wednesday, January 10—Kappa Sigma-Beta; Sigma Nu-Zeta. Thursday, January 11—Non-Frat-T.D.; A.D.-D.U. Tuesday, January 16—Chi Psi-Beta; Sigma Nu-A.D. Wednesday, January 17—Kappa Sigma-T.D.; D.K.E.-Zeta. Thursday, January 18—Non-Frat-A.T.O.; Psi U.-D.U. Tuesday, February 19—A.T.O.-T.D.; D.K.E.-D.U. Wednesday, February 20—Chi Psi-T.D.; Zeta-A.D. Thursday, February 21—Non-Frat-Beta; Psi U.-Sigma Nu. Tuesday, February 22—D.K.E.-Sigma Nu. Wednesday, February 23—Kappa Sig-A.T.O.; Psi U.-A.D. Thursday, February 24—Non-Frat-Chi Psi; Zeta-D.U. Tuesday, February 27—Chi Psi-T.D.; D.K.E.-A.D. Wednesday, February 28—A.D.-Beta; Psi U.-Zeta. Thursday, March 1—Non-Frat-Kappa Sig; Sigma Nu-D.U.

The games will consist of four ten-minute periods and will start promptly at 7:30. The second game will begin not later than 8:45. Each house will furnish a time-keeper and a scorer for its own games. By mutual agreement the games may be postponed for a week. In this event the group originating the postponement must be charged for a janitor fee of two dollars. Refer any questions of dispute to Manager Tom Park at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

January thaws are too damply alike in this little village. The new calendar year is no exception to the pattern, and Joe Bowdoin finds himself looking back over just the same tale of athletic woe as ever for '33, slushing about in just the same scene as ever at present, and talking just the same—though perhaps with slightly more confidence—good hockey, track, and baseball for the oncoming months.

No one has printed "The Year in Review" of Bowdoin athletics of '33, for the simple reason that it isn't proper to say things about the dead. Even so, there were improvements in the past year in swimming, in hockey, in baseball, and yes, in football. Track enjoyed the best success of any sport, though not realizing the state title. An improvement over '32, yet all in all, the year was what a Colby Echo writer meant when he once dubbed a local team "typically Bowdoin". Second in track, third in baseball, last in football, and last in hockey is the mediocre state record of Bowdoin sport for the year.

If static, Bowdoin sport compensates somewhat by being stable. All coaches are retained for the ensuing seasons, and uncertainty is thus avoided in this touchy particular. Prospects are above average for all departments. Basketball is nearer adoption than at any time previously. Surely, there is due cause for some satisfaction on the part of Bowdoin followers.

The mention of basketball brings to mind a question that has always perplexed this column: Why doesn't the University of Maine support a hockey team? For years Maine has been urging the state to take up basketball, while there is apparently no good reason why the University cannot carry both basketball and hockey without a murmur. With an enrollment of from 1500-1700 Maine should have little difficulty in providing material and finance for both sports.

Coach Magee's mile relay team looks very much like Soule, Maxcy, Marvin and Good; the quartet who set a college record on the dirt track last winter for a shorter relay. In our opinion Soule will be the most improved of the all-sophomore four, chiefly because of his hard training in football. His feat of 54.4 in the Christmas Gamble was the fastest time for the 440 trials. The final found Good, Marvin and Maxcy ahead of Soule in 53.4 seconds.

Concentrating on his pet event, the 45 yard high-hurdles, Ray McLaughlin will gain an opportunity this winter to do what Bowdoin was unable to allow him: namely to set a world's record. Ray is scheduled to appear in B.A.A. sprints at several indoor engagements. When at Bowdoin the swivel-hipped McGeehan tied the world mark of 5.8 seconds for this event, but he would have an anchor on the relay team, et cetera, et cetera, to run in the same evening. McLaughlin is associated with a Boston insurance firm at present.

You won't find a coach who works harder and more faithfully than Coach Linn Wells. Every day during the vacation Linn nursed the Delta rink along, spending unlimited time on the job. Whenever there's a snowfall, you'll see him up early in the morning scuttling off the snow in order to gain that much more time for practice. Managers have often found three-quarters of their jobs all done when they reported for duty.

For the first time in some years the distribution of freshman tracksters among the fraternities approaches some sort of balance. Conspicuous among the hitherto weaker houses who have profligate, cinderly speaking, are Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi. The A. D. P.'s claim the dash prospect, Crowell Hall, and John Twaddle, while Mel Hughes will no longer be lonesome over on McKen Street for Captain Owen and Trask are Betas.

## THREE GOAL SPLURGE IN ONE MINUTE GIVES NORTHEASTERN VICTORY AGAINST HOCKEYMEN

Dakin's Goal Nullified as  
Huskies Close Fast for  
3-1 Triumph

POOR ICE SLOWS UP  
BOTH TEAMS IN FRAY

Mills, Gallagher Shine as  
Bears Open Season with  
Defeat

After protecting a one goal lead until well into the closing minutes of the final period, the Bowdoin hockey sextet finally succumbed to the clever maneuvering of Captain Herb Gallagher of the visitors from Northeastern, and left the rink with the short end of a 3 to 1 count, last Friday on the Delta.

Although bad ice slowed up the play considerably and made effective passing almost an impossibility, the Polar Bears looked very well for their season's opener. Besides Gallagher, laurels go to Pete Mills for the way in which he consistently broke up the thrusts of the opposing forward line. During the initial third of the encounter, the White outfit carried the battle deep into the enemy territory and split the Northeastern defense frequently. Stops for the period were slightly in favor of Dingwell, although Keville saved several potential scores.

Dakin Makes First Tally  
Hardly had the second period gotten under way, when a scrimmage occurred near the Northeastern goal. Dakin emerged with the puck behind the cage, and when he shot it out, the rubber glanced from the goalie's stick into the net for the opening count. For the remainder of the chapter, honors were about even, and except for one fracas in the visitors' cage, which ended in a side face-off, few serious threats occurred, with the

Polar Bears doing most of the attacking. Bowdoin protected her lead during the first half of the last period with mere long shots than rushes, and it was not until within four minutes of the final whistle that trouble occurred. Gallagher skated down the right boards, passed close to the net, Letourneau, who slipped one past Keville waist high.

The White first forward wall was then withdrawn, and half a minute later Cahoon sank the puck again on a solo flight. With the Northeastern first line still playing, it was only a matter of another half minute before Gallagher scored with a low corner shot. Bowdoin's first line was sent into the fray again, and some excellent puck-chasing was in play as the game ended.

**The line-up:**  
Bowdoin: Hildreth (Goalie), lw  
Mills (Richardson), c  
Billings (Morris), rw  
Dakin, ld  
McKenney, rd  
Keville, f  
Northeastern: lw, Cahoon (Raymond)  
Mills (Richardson), c  
Billings (Morris), rw  
Dakin, ld  
McKenney, rd  
Johnson, f  
Keville, f

**The summary:**  
Penalties: 1st period, Furdon, Dakin, Richardson; 2nd period, Billings, Furdon; 3rd period, Richardson. (All two minutes). Goals: 2nd period, Dakin (assisted by Gallagher), 16 min. 15 sec.; Cahoon (unassisted), 18 min. 45 sec.; Gallagher (unassisted), 17 min. 10 sec. Time: 3 20's. Referee: French, Maine.

The "Duquesne Duke" carried an item last week saying that fifty students at Vallejo, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination.

A live bacterium reported found in a meteorite by Professor Lipman of the University of California would tend to prove that our earth is not the only inhabited planet in the universe.

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## SOUTH PORTLAND HOLDS GREEN CUB TRACKSTERS EVEN

52-52 Deadlock Featured by  
Three Record Shattering  
Performances

FROSH FAIL TO WIN  
1ST TIME IN HISTORY

Mageen Get Clean Sweep  
In Pole Vault to Come  
from Behind

South Portland High school did what no other high school has ever done when they tied the Bowdoin Freshman track team, 52-52, in the Hyde cage yesterday. Three records fell as the two cinder teams battled for supremacy in a nip and tuck battle that finally ended when the Frosh made a clean sweep of the pole-vault to knot the count. It marked the first high school meet in history that the Frosh have failed to win.

Rival Captain for Bowdoin, Gowell, blond captain of South Portland, nabbed the scoring laurels of the day when he took first place in the 45 yard high hurdles, the 300 yard dash, and the broad jump for a total of 15 points. He was also a member of the winning relay team which chalked up a new record of 2:12. Captain Bill Owen was the leading contestant for the Mageen with a total of 14 points. Owen scored a first in the low hurdles, seconds in the 40 yard dash, the high hurdles, and the pole-vault.

The first record to fall was in the second event of the day when Romano of South Portland stepped out to win the 1,000 yard run in 2:26 flat. The race was hard contested until the last few yards by Virgil Bond who had set the pace for practically the entire distance. The mile saw Porter out-sprint Timberley to win by 20 yards. In the third event Johnson of South Portland also set up a new mark when he won the 40 yard dash in 4.5. Close behind came Bill Owen, but not close enough to beat the speedy man from Coach Nason's team to the tape.

The other record to be shattered during the meeting was the 100 yard dash when the sprint stars of South Portland combined to make a new record of 2:12 over the 1200 yard course. This race was never in doubt as the high school men easily out-paced the Frosh winning by 15 yards.

Twice during the meet a clean sweep of an event managed to pull Bowdoin back into the running when it had seemed that the Frosh were falling behind. Early in the meet the shot-putters led by O'Donnell took all three places and hauled the score up to a tie at 18 all. However, the most spectacular of all the victories came in the vault when Rideout, Owen, Healy, and Parfitt joined forces to exclude South Portland and thereby won the final tie at 52 all.

Sills, Wilder, and Casson  
To Speak Before Alumni

Going South on the annual invasion of alumni strongholds, representatives of the college will appear at New York January 26 and at Philadelphia January 27. Following Professor Mitchell's address at the Hartford Club last week, President Sills, Visiting Professor Stanley Casson, and Austin H. McCormick '15 will address the Bowdoin Football Alumni at the Hotel Biltmore. Philadelphia alumni will hear President Sills and Secretary Philip S. Wilder at the Penn. Athletic Club.

## Bowdoin Football Lettermen Score Heavily In After College Contests

Many of the glorious names once the toast of Bowdoin football fans are now shrouded in oblivion; but several still make the front page as their exploits in other fields, and countless others have less publicly made their way to the top of their respective professions.

A mayor of Cleveland, the president of Bennington College, an Associated Press sports editor, a New York police commissioner, the leading book surgeon of the nation, a Theater Guild star, are but a few of the nationally famous who have "B" sweatbands tucked away in their closets. And all these from the living and accounting for Fraternity of Bowdoin Football Lettermen—number of men less than three hundred and fifty.

MacMillan and Crowley  
The Bowdoin football name which is most constantly in the public eye is that of Commander Donald B. MacMillan, skipper backfield ace of the teams of '95 and '97, now renowned for his thorough and daring exploration of the Arctic and recognized as the greatest living authority on the Eskimo.

## Sills Finds Literary Taste Of Students 'Conservative'

The Bible, Shakespeare and  
Dickens Rank High in  
President's Poll

Shakespeare, Dickens and the Bible divide "all-time" honors in the popular favor of Bowdoin students. President Sills concluded after conducting a literary survey of the eighty-four members of his English Literature class recently.

The President expressed his belief that the selections were made in order, without any prejudice in order to carry favor. Results of the poll show the preferences of the student body to be "a little conservative," he declared.

Among modern works Dreiser's "American Tragedy" is the most liked, while "Anthony Adverse" by Herve Allen, and the famous "Foray Saga" of Galsworthy rank high.

Odd Assignment  
One day students at President Sills' course found themselves detailed out of the ordinary assignment. They had been asked to list the half dozen books they liked best. Modern fiction, Woodhouse, and O'Neill stood on equal footing with Homer, and Hawthorne, as being eligible.

The President, influenced by his experiment by coming across a newspaper article which described and listed the results of a literary poll by a committee of 25 Middlebury College faculty to choose the all-time favorites of their book shelves, was pleased and interested by the results. "In addition to the titles," he explained, "students were to give brief reasons for their selections. These proved to be as varied and interesting as were the choices of the books themselves."

The qualification for the selection was not the hackneyed one of the volume in question being the one wanted were the student marooned on a desert island, but rather the six he

(Continued on page 2)

## FINLEY TO SHOW MOVIES OF BIRDS

Coming Mayhew Lecturer  
Won International Acclaim  
for Collections

A special attraction for bird lovers in particular and nature enthusiasts in general is offered in the lecture to be given on Feb. 12 at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall by Mr. William L. Finley, the well known naturalist, author and explorer. The speaker will be "Birds, Berge, and Kodiak Bears," and will be illustrated by 5000 feet of spectacular motion pictures taken by Mr. Finley on two long northern cruises.

Mr. Finley is no stranger to Bowdoin and Brunswick. He has been a guest of the college three times under the Mayhew Lectureship since its foundation in 1923, and his many admirers are looking forward with pleasure to his fourth visit.

International Acclaim  
During their many years of nature study the Finleys (Mr. and Mrs. Finley) have amassed the astounding total of 50,000 negatives and 200,000 feet of motion pictures representing over 200 species of American birds and mammals from Alaska to the Gulf coast. This collection is the largest and best of its kind in existence. Many of their photographs have appeared in leading periodicals and various books on birds and nature. The series on the American Condor, considered to be their outstanding contribution to photography of American birds, have brought international acclaim.

team there, and earned All-American recognition for his great defensive play at center. He is now in command of an army base in the Philippines.

Perhaps the largest proportion made the game itself their life work, continuing their connection with it as coaches or referees. One of the most noted contemporary football officials is William R. Crowley, one-time captain and end of the White 1907 aggregation. In the fall his weekly refereeing duties have carried him all over the country to officiate in the leading games since 1915. A former secretary to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials he is now its president, and in between football games gives his services to Longmans Green and Company, publishers.

Coaches Many  
At one time or another the following schools have employed Bowdoin ex-grads in either teaching or coaching capacities: Taber Academy, Fessenden School, Milton Academy, Groton School, Belmont Hill School, Phillips Andover Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, Governor Dummer Academy, Short Hills School of New York, Sewickley School of Pennsylvania, Seymour High in Connecticut, and Loomis School in Connecticut.

Fred D. Tootell '23, a varsity foot-

## Bowdoin Favorite

THEODORE DREISER  
If the opinions expressed by eighty-four Bowdoin students in the President's survey of "all time favorites" is a cross-section of the sentiment of the entire college, the author of "An American Tragedy" is the most popular of contemporary writers. Herve Allen's "Anthony Adverse," Best Seller of '33, ranks second in local appeal. Dreiser addressed a Bowdoin audience last spring in the opening lecture of the regular Institute series.

WINNING ARGUMENTS,  
SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Uehlein, Walker, Seagrave,  
and Rubenstein, Comprise  
Losing Teams

William W. Fearnside '35 and Harold C. Tipping '36 were awarded first prize and John Parker '35 and Chandler Redman '34 second honors in the annual Bradbury Prize Debate competition Friday afternoon and evening.

Since the victorious teams of both the afternoon and evening debates had the affirmative argument, the decision was left to the judges, whose conclusion favored the Fearnside-Tipping duo.

Opposing the winners were Edwin G. Walker '36 and Max Rubenstein '37, while the negative opponents, of Parker and Redman in the evening contest were Edward C. Uehlein '34 and Norman P. Seagrave '37. Judges were Mr. Childs, Mr. Lockwood, and Mr. Stallworth of the faculty.

The question for debate was: Resolved: "That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Need "Continued Opposition"  
Fearnside, first speaker of the affirmative, began by illustrating the ineffectiveness of the government as founded a hundred and fifty years ago to cope with problems of our modern state. He then spoke in regard to the opinion of some that the president's increased powers would be only temporary and showed how the great difficulties of today are permanent and therefore need "continued opposition by the executive authority."

Rubenstein, in denying the necessity

(Continued on page 2)

## ADLER SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Noted Concert Pianist Will  
Give Lecture-Recital in  
Union at 8.15

Tonight in the Moulton Union at 8.15, Laurence Adler, concert pianist, will give a lecture-recital. His topic is to be "Nationalism in Modern Music."

Laurence Adler is the son of Felix Adler, educator and founder of the Ethical Culture Movement. The younger Mr. Adler graduated from Dartmouth in 1908. Eight years later he received his master's degree from Harvard. Mr. Adler studied abroad and held a scholarship at the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau in France. He was a member of the faculty of the State University of Montana for several years. From 1924 to 1926 he was the Director of the Academic Department and Instructor of Music in New York in addition to making lecture tours of the country. He comes to Brunswick through the efforts of Mrs. Harold T. Puffer at whose home he will be entertained while in Brunswick.

## GOODRICH STRESSES POWER OF RELIGION

Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, of Brunswick, speaking in chapel Sunday, declared that religion is a great power in the development of character. Many, he said, regarded religion merely as a restriction. This attitude, he explained, is "a faulty development."

Just as education often finishes by making pedants and intellectual snobs of people, so religion, when accepted only as a mass of inhibitions, is of little value. On the other hand, he said, we sometimes see men who have accepted education with some sense of proportion, and whom we admire as truly intelligent men. In addition we sometimes see men whom religion has made great.

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## STEER LEADS JAYVEES TO WIN OVER FRYEBURG

Following in the course of victory which they started in their defeat of the Brunswick Town Team 4 to 1 on Monday, the Junior Varsity hockey team continued its winning ways last night by downing a fast Fryeburg outfit 3 to 0. What the team lacked in passing it more than made up for in its fight and spirit.

The goals were all solos by Lawrence, Park, and Noyes. Especially noteworthy was the play of Dick Steer in the goal who performed without a hitch in the same time directed the play with a cool head. Lawrence and Smith proved their worth at defense while the first two lines also showed up well.

## BRADBURY PRIZE GOES TO TIPPING AND FEARNISIDE

Parker, Redman Earn Second  
Honors in Debates on  
U. S. Executive

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Rubenstein, in denying the necessity

(Continued on page 2)

## Bates Overcomes Four Goal Lead To Edge Polar Icebirds

Pete Mills and Russ Dakin Perform Superbly for  
The Wellmen But Garnet Takes the Decision 5-4;  
Heldman Brilliant in Visitor's Cage

A fighting, rallying Bobcat proved too much for Bowdoin's dogged Polar Bears in a fast paced series game on Monday from which Bates emerged on the long end of a 5 to 4 score. The condition, and after a rather slow start the contest turned into as speedy a college hockey game as could be asked for.

## ICEMEN STOP LOSING HABIT

In a flashing comeback after Monday's disaster a revived hockey outfit of the White team took a 5-2 victory over the New Hampshire Wildcats Tuesday afternoon on the Delta rink. It was an entirely different story with both teams displaying very smooth level headed play which was featured by beautiful passing the like of which has not been hitherto known in Bowdoin hockey.

The first line which has been slightly altered with Richardson replacing Hildreth showed up to perfection on the offense while the second line of defense, Hildreth and Morris kept the situation under control. Hand Richardson and Doc Billings divided the scoring honors while ever consistent Pete Mills dominated the passing in his usual style. Richardson drove first blood in the first period with a goal converted from Mills' pass.

The second stanza saw alternate goals by both teams with Billings and Richardson for Bowdoin and Kerr and Manion driving home long shots for the Wildcat tallies. Mills and Dakin each had a hand in the White scores. From then on Bill Keville and later Bob Hayden, who relieved Bill when he received a blow on the arm, were impotent. In the meantime the Bears waited no time, and clicked off two goals. Richardson drove the fight into the third period, Hank again turned the trick at half time, and Doc drilled off in with thirty seconds to go. Both goals were solo efforts in the last minute. McKenney and Dakin kept the old holes bottled up, and despite its ability New Hampshire was unable to down the airtight Wellmen.

## NAME SILLS JUDGE ON HALL OF FAME BOARD

The Senate of the New York University has re-elected President Sills as one of the hundred judges who select the names for the next group of panels to be inscribed in the University's Hall of Fame. This appointment to the honor of the University's highest office, recently announced in a ballot, which, however, may be held in several months, to the credit of different nominees. President Hyde of Bowdoin was one of the judges selected when the Hall had its origin.

## Dream Of Little Four Blasted; Amherst Out

Long nurtured hopes of a "Little Four," consisting of Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin, receive a rude jolt when it became known that a mixup in dates will prevent Amherst and Bowdoin from meeting through the misadventure of the next three seasons.

For some time the general belief has been that the Sabrinas and Bears were all set to resume football rivalries in 1935. In fact negotiations for the move were practically completed when Amherst was forced to decline through the misadventure of the dates. Although this discrepancy occurred nearly a year ago, it did not come to light publicly until this week.

## BOWDOIN SENIOR FRACTURES HIP

Earle Beatty Struck Down  
by Car in Blinding Storm  
Saturday Night

Saturday's snowstorm proved fatal for Earle H. Beatty '34, member of Beta Theta Pi. While he was walking down Main street near Sigma Nu house between 10:30 and 11:00 an automobile driven by Lawrence Bailey, a resident of the Bath road, ran into him, causing a fracture of his left hip. The injury will confine the Bowdoin senior to the Brunswick hospital for some months.

Beatty, accompanied by Norton '34 and Eason '35, had set out in a short walk before retiring for the night. Because of the blizzard and snow-blocked sidewalks they were forced to walk in the street. When the three noticed headlights of an automobile approaching, Norton and Eason dodged to one side and Beatty to the other. But Bailey's car struck Beatty, the left hip, and he was picked up unconscious by his companions and rushed to the hospital in Bailey's machine.

Beatty transferred to Bowdoin from the University of Maine at the end of his freshman year. His home is in Winthrop, Maine.

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## 2 FRESHMEN MAY AID HOLDEN IN SKI MEETS

In spite of poor snow conditions and lack of hills in Brunswick Johnny Holden '35 has been able to put in some practice in preparation for coming winter carnivals.

Holden plans to compete in all ski events at the Dartmouth and Middlebury College, Feb. 10-11, and at Middlebury College on Feb. 12. It is expected that two freshmen, John Twaddle and Gauthier Thibodeau, will also go with Holden to these snow meets. In addition to these college meets Holden may also take part in other ski festivals during the coming weeks.

## Wilson MacDonald 'Poet Laureate' of Canada Here Soon

POET WILL READ FROM OWN VERSATILE  
WORKS IN LECTURE AT MEMORIAL HALL

Wilson MacDonald Obtaining Widespread Favor in the  
United States—Is North America's Double of  
John Masfield—An "Athletic Poet"

Wilson A. MacDonald, "Poet Laureate" of Canada, will read from his own works before a Memorial Hall audience February 8. President Sills completed arrangements Monday for the coming of the celebrated poet.

Acclaimed as "North America's Masfield," MacDonald has led a surprisingly similar life, writes with the same virility of verse, as England's Poet Laureate, who spoke at Bowdoin during the Second Institute of Modern Literature a year ago.

Although Canada has no politically appointed Poet Laureate, as in England, nevertheless Wilson MacDonald, President of the Poetry Society of Canada, is heralded by critics, the Press and an appreciative public in his native land as truly the Poet Laureate of the Dominion.

An Athletic Poet  
Not so well known in the United States, Wilson MacDonald is, however, rapidly being discovered and hailed as a literary star of the first magnitude.

Outstanding among his works are volumes of poetry entitled "Songs of the Prairie Land," "The Miracle Songs of Jesus," "Ode to Confederation," "Caw-Caw Ballads," "A Flag of Beauty," and "Out of the Wilderness."

MacDonald has been described as "an athletic poet who plays hockey and does it well, who ran 100 yards in less than 10 seconds; a man who left a home of wealth and scrubbed a barroom floor for a meal, and worked his way across the Atlantic on a horse-boat at 17 for the freedom of writing poetry; a vagabond who knows North America from Greenland to San Diego, and who writes poetry as widely varied as his travels; a man of rare gifts; musician, artist, poet."

A critic in the Philadelphia Public Ledger wrote "His poems possess the imagery and exquisite choice of words of a Wilde, combined with the virile originality of a Masfield."

## MCCORMICK FAILS N. E. RHODES TEST

Yale Sends Two, Dartmouth  
and Harvard One Each,  
to Oxford

Maine's two candidates for Rhodes Scholarship recognition were eliminated in the final test before the New England Rhodes Committee, January 8.

Two seniors from Yale and one each from Harvard and Dartmouth were chosen for the final test. The committee interviewed twelve candidates from the various New England States in an all-day session at the Harvard Club. Donald Pearson '33, Bowdoin '33, and Albert I. Oliver, Bates '34, were the representatives from this State. The winners are: John Templeton of Winchester, Tenn., and Thornton Page of New Haven, Conn., from Yale; Richard B. Schlatter of Fostoria, Ohio, from Harvard; and Robert H. Michelet, of Washington, D. C., from Dartmouth.

## SHIFT WEEKLY DANCE TO SATURDAY NIGHT

Owing to conflict with the reading period the weekly dance at Old Fellows' hall on Pleasant street will take place Saturday evening instead of Friday, Managers Davis and Abolton announce. As usual the Polar Bear Club will furnish the music.

## Rudy Vallee Tried To Enter Bowdoin; Sills Recalls Embryo 'Phone Tapper'

He introduced himself to Acting Dean Wilmot B. Mitchell as "Hubert Prior Vallee of Westbrook," and wanted to enter Bowdoin. This in 1922. Today he simply babbles "Heigho Everybody!" and needs no further introduction.

Professor Mitchell clearly remembers the curly and fair haired Rudy when he visited the campus in the summer of '22 to "talk with the dean concerning his credits." Unfortunately the now popular crooner, who is very much in the public eye this week with his "phone tapper" evidence against Fay Webb Vallee, did not have the required number of "points."

Professor Mitchell's excellent memory gives him as good service as can be expected in this instance. He recalls that although not greatly impressed by the young man's appearance, he was interested to learn up to date on a large scale. After transferring to Yale, he graduated from this institution with the degree of Ph.D. in '27.

Rudy later entered the University of Maine, where he, soon perceived the musical virtues of the "Stein Song," which he was later to popularize on a large scale. After transferring to Yale, he graduated from this institution with the degree of Ph.D. in '27.

## ARGUERS WILL MEET 4 TEAMS

Debating Team on Annual  
New England Trip in  
Early February

Bowdoin varsity debaters fare forth on their annual New England trip soon after mid-years. They will meet New Hampshire Feb. 8, Boston University Feb. 9, Clark University in Worcester Feb. 12 (tentative), and Union in Schenectady Feb. 13. All will be decision contests.

The question to be discussed is: Resolved: "That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The affirmative side will be taken on all occasions. A result of the Bradbury Debate Prof. Daggett has decided that Fearnside '35, Tipping '36, Redman '34, and Parker '35 will be the men to make the trip. They have spent a great deal of time in preparation, particularly Fearnside and Parker, who argued the same proposition against Tufts a few weeks ago. On Feb. 21 a home debate will be held with New Hampshire. A few other engagements are being scheduled, but no definite plans are available at this time.

## BROWN TALKS ON LIFE OF 'LARRY'

Calls Lafayette Student 'One  
Boy in a Million' in Talk  
to High School Boys

With the life of "Larry" as his theme, Professor Herbert Brown addressed a group of boys from Brunswick High school in Moulton Union last evening.

Calling Larrymore Foster "one boy in a million," Professor Brown discussed the book "Larry," a posthumous collection of the youth's letters and college themes. A leader among boys, a notable athlete and scholar, Larry's life came to an untimely end at the age of twenty, when, during the summer following his sophomore year at Lafayette College, he met with an accident while horseback riding in Arizona.

Professor Brown has first-hand information about Larry, having lived in the same chapter house of Zeta Psi fraternity a year with the boy. He feels that while the book does not portray Larry precisely as he was, yet it does not in the least exaggerate the youth's commendable qualities. Mr. Brown believes that Larry was sincere, and unswerving in his ideals despite adverse criticism.



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Brunswick, Maine

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Managing Editor for this Issue  
Paul E. Sullivan '35

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## Death Knell of Hockey

When Dean Nixon remarked a month ago that "It seems to me futile to attempt to carry on hockey without building a covered rink," the 1934 season had not been officially inaugurated. To date the Bowdoin sextet has won no games, tied one, and lost three. No fault can be found with the coach, little with the players. The only obvious explanation, therefore, is the impossibility of pursuing a sport in which adequate practice is inevitably denied. And the only solution seems to lie in a dismissal of hockey as a major sport in favor of basketball.

Bowdoin is too small a college to carry three major winter sports, so if basketball were accepted, either track or hockey would have to go by the boards. The former is undisputedly the only athletic event in which Bowdoin has met any outstanding success during the past four years, while on the hockey record the win column is pitifully meager. THE ORIENT favors no over-emphasized athletic policy of victory at any cost; yet in the interests of what seems to be more than a minority demand, it suggests serious reevaluation of the present plight of hockey.

## Citizens' Colleges?

Postulating a "New Deal in College Education", in which institutions founded on a broadly civic ideal would supersede the present colleges based on the liberal arts tradition, William E. Wing, Bowdoin '02, and principal of Deering High School, dreams of groups of young men learning "citizenship, the ideal of the Greeks and the Romans." THE ORIENT, having fired several preliminary shots in a modest campaign for liberalizing education, wishes to pause in its series of editorials to take issue with an older graduate on his conception of a New Deal curriculum and its aims.

Were America's—or even New England's—young men to receive their training from Mr. Wing's proposed courses, the nation

would shortly see a newly-hatched race of civic artists, ignorant of philosophy, literature, and the great languages of the world. The author himself allows one decade for these New Deal graduates to assume their proper place in the scheme of things, after which time (1945, for example) they will haunt the school boards, become selectmen, city councilors, legislators, or partake in the humanitarianism of town improvement societies. Not, THE ORIENT hastens to interject, that these activities are to be condemned; but assuredly they should scarcely constitute an end in themselves.

The New Deal faculty—evidently consisting largely of economics and business administration experts—"will not go to Europe for further training and sabbatical years, but will go to the DuPonts, the General Electric Company, Dearborn, etc., for some practical training...." In other words, Mr. Wing has fallen victim to the enthusiastic present-day mania which has been snaffling up so many otherwise careful thinkers: a belief that sheer practicality is the be-all and end-all of modern world salvation. It is true that the social sciences are having their heyday, and quite justly so. But in the heat of economic struggle, one should not overlook the fact that young men possessing no ideals other than pure Citizenship are little better than civic robots.

In the adjoining column, THE ORIENT presents Mr. Wing's outline of the New Deal college curriculum. Glaring among its omissions are the major fields of English or Comparative Literature, Philosophy, and the Physical Sciences. This New Deal college graduate would not even approach the well-rounded Babbitt in intellectual prowess. He would be (perhaps) a business expert, or a municipal government administrator. And he might, if pressed, be capable of observing that "a house painted orange color with purple blinds is not painted with the most pleasing colors for a New England homestead." This by virtue of his Art Appreciation (1 hour) during his fourth and last year of collegiate education.

What Mr. Wing fails to consider is that the truly great men of our time must be equipped with a somewhat loftier vision than his New Deal courses would inspire. Merely knowing how to conduct business affairs is not sufficient training for a young man preparing to enter a complex world demanding advanced thinkers and far-seeing statesmen.

years of college without learning his professor's name. Yet such a situation came to light last week. One of the members of the group, finding he could not make the major meeting, thumbed through his telephone book until he came to "Brown", and finding a Professor Brown, rang him up.

"I'm sorry," he said, but I don't believe I can get to your meeting tonight." Mr. Frederic Brown, the eminent French enthusiast, was a bit taken aback by the announcement, but retained his old world suavity.

## BATES OVERCOMES 4-GOAL LEAD TO WIN

(Continued from page 1) this time the play had roughened considerably; discretion was cast aside for the moment as the Bears began the defense of their seemingly healthy lead.

"I don't remember having a meeting tonight," he said, "but I'm sorry you're not coming."

It might be well to mention for the benefit of all concerned that there is only one Professor Smith in the college.

It was then the Bobcat rose to fight back, and within four minutes their stars Secor and Simson had dented Hayden's net. It seemed at the outset of the third period as if perhaps the Bears might be successful in their fight, but despite the few times Bates attacked almost all their charges were good. Toomey and Secor were eluding the defense and at regular intervals of about five minutes each these two tallied to reverse the tables. The Bears faltered, lost their scrap, and were unable to put over the necessary punch for victory.

The cats on the other hand fought like bulldogs and hitting on like loose stars and at length triumphed over

## Prin. Wing's Suggestion For The "New Deal College" Curriculum

**FIRST YEAR**  
History of the Development of Civilization (3 hours).  
Bible History (1 hour).  
Public Speaking (1 hour).  
Physical Training and Hygiene (2 hours).

**SECOND YEAR**  
Government (3 hours).  
Industrial and Economic History of United States (2 hours).  
Public Speaking (1 hour).  
Physical Training (2 hours).

**THIRD YEAR**  
History of the Development of Law (1 hour).  
History of Political Parties in United States (1 hour).  
Public Speaking (1 hour).  
Physical Training (2 hours).

**FOURTH YEAR**  
Civic Responsibility (1 hour).  
Music Appreciation (1 hour).  
Art Appreciation (1 hour).  
Debating (1 hour).  
Physical Training (2 hours).

## SILLS CONDUCTS BOOK POLL AMONG STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) should like to have on his shelf, to read and read again, and to have for his own. They might be pored over by a fire-light, not in the harsh rays of a tropical sun: "Which books would you like to have most if you were laid on the shelf, with no other means of amusement and instruction?" Here was a question which would ensure careful choices.

College Reading Has Effect  
The President noted that the Bible and Shakespeare headed this list, just as they usually head the results of any such collection of preferences in books. The Bible was chosen by 28 readers, one preferring "the New Short Bible." Next comes Shakespeare with 16 votes. Dickens follows in popularity, with 13 desiring his "David Copperfield", and 12 in favor of "The Tale of Two Cities." President Silles said that this seems to present an argument against the statement that students often find Dickens difficult and slightly dry.

He pointed out that the popularity of Hardy's "Return of the Native" and of other of his books which follow farther down the list is probably a direct result of the literature courses many of the men have pursued in college.

The complete list of selections follows:

Bible (one "short Bible") 28; Shakespeare's complete works 16; Return of the Native (Hardy) 14; David Copperfield (Dickens) 13; Illiad and Odyssey (Homer) 12; The Tale of Two



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## ARROW SHIRTS

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Cities (Dickens) 12; Tom Jones (Fielding) 10; Ivanhoe (Scott) 9; Jude the Obscure (Hardy) 9; Robinson Crusoe (Defoe) 9; Scarlet Letter (Hawthorne) 9; Treasure Island (Stevenson) 9; Tales by Poe 8; American Tragedy (Dreiser) 7.

Six votes: Anthony Adverse (Allen); Moby Dick (Melville); O'Brien's Complete Works; The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam; The Collected Works of Browning; The Decameron of Boccaccio. Five votes went to The Three Musketeers (Dumas) and Tom Sawyer (Mark Twain). Four votes: The Count of Monte

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## Mustard and Cress

Every once in awhile a bit of whimsy crops up at an athletic event that could scarcely happen anywhere except in a particularly naive story-book. We have in mind one that occurred in the first swimming meet of the season. A Bowdoin freshman, entered in the 200 yard junior varsity event, went through his race with ease and dispatch, and won by almost a length of the pool, coming down the stretch with a good sprint. He climbed out of the pool, dried himself off, and sat down beside the coach. After watching the next event for a moment, he turned to the coach and said:

"You know, I think a swimming meet's a darned interesting thing. I've never seen one before."

m - c

The Portland Press-Herald reached a new era in liberalism last week with its sensational disclosures (via A.P.) concerning the case of one Rudy Vallee, the U. of M.'s oldest living alumnus. Where the Boston papers blushed politely and expurgated parts of the item, the Press-Herald boldly set the entire story, with a few embellishments of the editor's own mind.

It is sad to think that such a day should come to the staid old Press-Herald. They have wallowed. The only thing left to make their reversion complete is to print "Ulysses" in serial form.

m - c

To prove that all members of Bowdoin's only Poetry course are not aesthetes, we submit the following:

One of the members of the course, with an air of great sagacity, remarked that Kents couldn't have liked beautiful women very much. When asked how he arrived at this conclusion, he said:

"Well, look at the title of his most famous poem. When you translate it, it just means: 'The Beautiful Woman? No, Thanks.'"

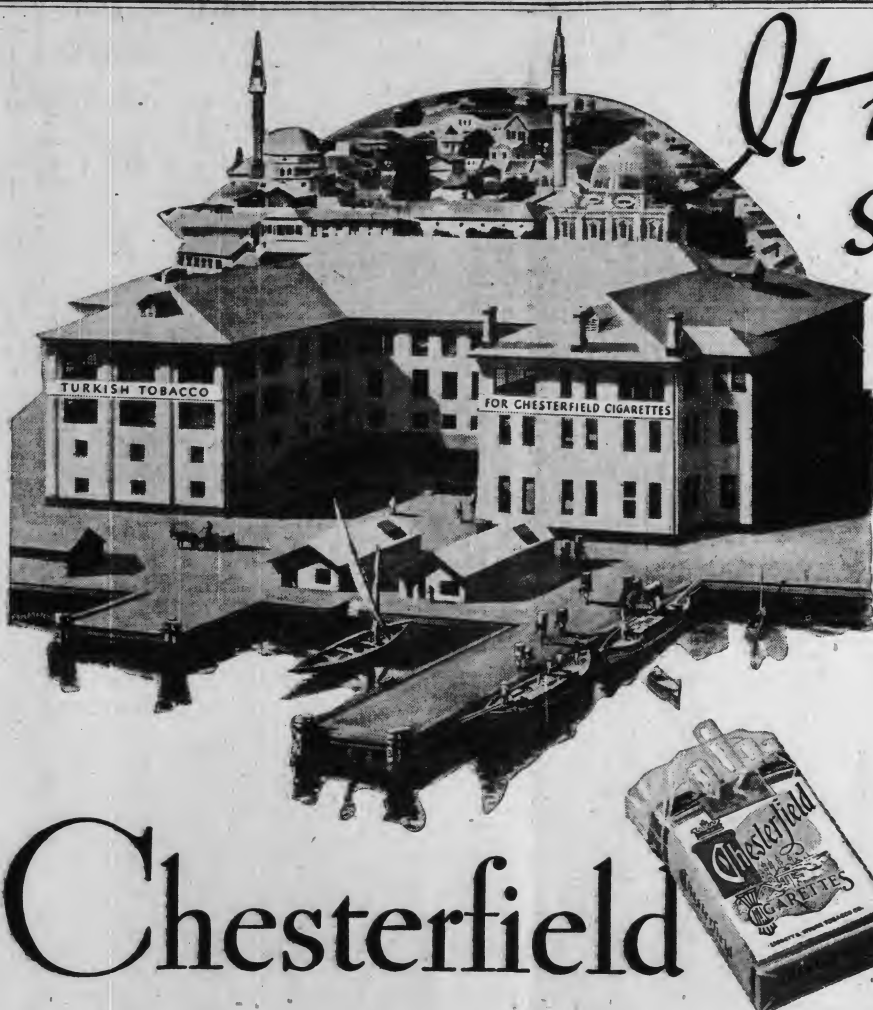
m - c

Those of us who sit on the Bowdoin side at football games know only too well that Colby cheer called "The Dragout." The cheerleaders work themselves into a high state of frenzy, and the cheering section yells "Col—" Then the cheerleaders sit down, have a cup of tea all around and then surprise everybody, including themselves, by springing to their feet and going through one immense gyration, and the stands finish with a "—by!" Now that we have the question of the Dragout cheer settled, we can quote freely from the Colby Echo, from a column written by the fellow who is also head cheerleader:

"A letter came the other day from the head cheerleader of the University of Texas, asking for the details of Colby's Dragout cheer. I'm very much afraid, however, that they can't use it down there."

m - c

It is hardly believable that one of the members of the esteemed English major group could have gone through three and one-half



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## Torrid Overtime Hockey Duel at Lewiston Ends in 1-1 Draw

In a tight defensive battle marred by mushy ice, the Polar pucksters fought to a 1-1 stalemate with Bates at the St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston, Saturday.

Bates broke into the scoring column in the first period when Secor tallied on a pass from Soba while Billings furnished the White score-unassisted in the second canto. After a five minute overtime failed to snap the deadlock, the game was called by agreement.

### Net Tenders Impregnable

The work of goalies Heldman of Bates and Captain Hayden of Bowdoin featured the rough and tumble scrap, while the failure of Hildreth to capitalize on a perfect scoring opportunity proved disastrous to the Wellmen. During the contest Heldman made twenty-five saves, while Hayden blocked nineteen Garnet onslaughts.

Overtime play was marked by strict defensive tactics and play for the greater part was restricted to within the blue lines.

On the opening face off Mills beat Secor and passed to Billings on the right wing boards. Billings cut in sharp at the blue line and fired as he hit the defense, forcing heldman to his knees to make the stop. Toomey returned the puck to center ice and tapped to Secor who overkicked the disk. Play was called back to the Bowdoin blue line. Toomey again grabbed the puck and was in all alone but his shot went awry.

### Bebcats Golf Puck

At exactly 4:30 Soba, skating in fast, took the puck at his own blue line, laid a perfect pass on Secor's stick, and Secor drove it home. The sally caught Hayden out of position and eased into the far corner of the net.

Both teams changed lines and the pace immediately speeded up. Time and time again the forwards broke through only to find the goalies superb. On one occasion Richardson

was right on top of Heldman but his thrust was wide of the strings.

As soon as the regular lines returned Secor was sent off for tripping at the Bears' goalmouth, and Bowdoin put on powerhouse pressure. The White put four men in the attack and Dakin passed to Mills at center ice. Mills feinted the defense out of position and passed to Hildreth; the latter was in alone but missed an open net. Bates relieved the tension by golfing the puck out of vital territory.

Before Secor regained the ice Bowdoin peppered goalie Heldman with shots, but couldn't jam the puck past him. The period ended with five stops for Hayden, twelve for Heldman.

In the second chapter Soba skated down center ice, cut over into the right wing alley, split the defense and blazed away from close range, but Hayden made a spectacular stop. He was forced to sprawl out full length when Secor took the rebound and fired into his pads.

After Mills forced Heldman to make a smart save Dakin went off for tripping, and Bates' forwards tore into Bowdoin territory. Secor was inside the blue line, and tapped to Toomey stationed at the goalmouth. Hayden again averted a fierce thrust by pouncing on the puck.

Later Furbush of the Bobcat sextet was in all alone but his waist high shot was on Hayden. The lines changed, Dakin resumed play, and

## Bowdoin's Right-Hand Man 'Gets Kick' Out of Doing 1001 Odd Jobs

The Practical Man of the Scieries Science Building keeps himself so well hidden, that many students who visit this building two or three times daily have never even heard of his existence. Yet Mr. Derby or just plain "Derby", as he is intimately known by the Professors and students who do know him, is an important cog in the intricate mechanism which runs Bowdoin College.

For eight years, Derby has been running the machine shop in the basement of the Scieries building almost single-handed. Here his main job is to make apparatus for the physics department under the direction of Professor Little, and with his equipment the professors take delight in initiating beginners into the wonders of the scientific world. He has saved the college hundreds of dollars in costly apparatus, which by his skill and ingenuity he has been able to create himself. The well-known model gyser, throwing up a sixteen foot column of water, is one of the prides of his handiwork.

### Handy Man

The role of right-hand man of the college is taken proudly by Derby. He makes all mechanical repairs on the chapel organ and the heating plant. He sets up the loud speaking system for the football games and for public affairs downtown. Many of the electric signs on the fraternity houses, which are lighted every night, were made down in "the shop". He always stands ready to help the Magee and Gown with their stage properties. As old job man, Derby says it gives him "great satisfaction to be able to contribute something to the college life."

No mechanical course is offered in connection with the machine shop, but it is always available for the personal use of any members of the college. Some fellows do take this opportunity to construct shelves, racks, and other gadgets for their rooms. Some, of a

more mechanical turn of mind, spend much of their leisure time there, working on some really worthwhile things.

The biggest attempts of this nature which Derby can remember in the past few years was a 13 foot skiff to be used as a tender to a galling sloop, and a model gasoline engine. Then it is always a source of amusement for Derby every fall when the Freshmen come trooping over to the shop to burn the initials of some upperclassman on thick, hardwood paddles which are eventually to be used on their own delicate frames.

Makes Casson's Slide Photographs is Derby's pet hobby, and his skill along this line has come in handy several times in his college work. Two summers ago at the time of the eclipse, which was total here in Brunswick, he constructed a large camera with which several successful pictures of the eclipse were taken. This fall at registration time, he was the one who was stationed in the Dean's office to snap a picture of each Freshman tagged with a name plate pinned on his breast, these photographs being taken for the Dean's convenience as well as for the college records.

In the basement of his home on Longfellow avenue, Derby has quite a remarkable little workshop and developing room. The "mystery shop" as he humorously calls it, is full of electric buttons and switches and various devices of his own design. In his "dark room", he has built a clever camera for reproducing pictures, and with this he is making slides for some of Professor Casson's lectures. He is also making some two hundred slides for use in his own talk which he is now preparing on "Transportation and Development of the Railroad." "Putting around with photography takes a lot of time" says Derby, "but I get a great kick out of it."

## TIPPING, FEARNISIDE COP BRADBURY PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)  
for continuance of Roosevelt's emergency powers, described the inevitable result of a dictatorship. Showing that Roosevelt is a dictator by enumerating his many new powers, he described the failures of such governments in history when the man of supreme authority dies.

Tipping of the affirmative showed to be a certain Garnet goal was averted.

## FORESEES HARD FROSH SEASON

### Magee Striving for Balance on Squad; to Hold Meet with Exeter Soon

"The Freshman track squad this year has been made up of a group of very inexperienced boys with few exceptions," states Coach Jack Magee. "After three weeks, however, they are shaping into a fairly well balanced team."

This season promises to be one of high interest with the Frosh scheduled to meet Deering, Hebron and Bridgton in the ensuing month. With this array of schools, it is certain that there will be a great deal of hard work if the White is to repeat its performance of last Saturday. Coach Magee plans to work his team up to a peak for the Bridgton and Hebron meets.

A new rivalry will be established this year when the J.V. squad takes on Exeter in the cage on February 24. This will be the first time that the Polar Bear has engaged Exeter in track and will be the first game of any sort between the two schools in years. The coach looks forward to a hard fight in the meet, saying, "We will have our work cut out for us if we are to beat Exeter."

The Frosh squad would seem to be coming along in fine shape. Many promising men are showing up in all departments, although Magee points to the middle distance and shot as being possible weak points.

The great fallacy of giving Congress executive power and the impossibility of an "ideal democracy". He further proved the efficiency of the Roosevelt administration and justified the liberties that it has taken.

The last speaker for the negative, Walker, spoke first of the needlessness of dominant leadership of the president at the present time. He showed the similarity between the present crisis and those of 1825 and 1878 when no such executive authority was used or needed. He denied the inefficiency of the "check and balance" system and challenged his opponents to tell how such power which would destroy the American system of government could be legally increased and maintained.

On Friday evening Redman as first spokesman for the affirmative argument contrasted the shortcomings of the Hoover administration with the speed and activeness of the present regime. He justified the acts of

## Walter Johnson Writes Own History Of Bowdoin; Runs Question Column

Health wrote a history of Bowdoin, but like all histories gleaned largely from dusty files this remarkable volume lacks what all city editors crave—human interest. In the belief that there is need of a Bowdoin history with human interest coloring the Orient offers the impressions of a man who has been an active part of campus life here for twenty-one years (and, incidentally, twenty-one years that spread men-continuously over four decades). Walter Johnson, self-styled "Rub Down Man at the Gym," knows more Bowdoin men and their adolescent pasts than perhaps any other living person outside of Mass. Hall incumbents, whose contacts with Bowdoin men are all too liable to be of the official sort. These sketches are not ghosted, and represent the word-for-word writing of the author without change of a single comma.

### By Walter Johnson

One of the social events I used to enjoy was the yearly "Horn Concerts", what a day, what a night! I was appointed the sealer and keeper of articles for two years. Then I resigned. Too tough sealing for me. There were no Chapter Houses in those days. Halls were hired over each store.

I was Charter member of a certain "Soph" Club called the "Bon Ami". This club died out in 1902. Many alumni may recall the old white horse, and the long buck board I used to use for medical purposes. Perhaps some one can recall when the old white horse ran away with me, with a load of human freight, nobody was hurt, thanks to the class of '97."

Every member had to have his hair cut short for a month, wear a red cap one of his pants black another one white. P. T. Barnum had nothing on this outfit I assure you. I approached the door of a certain student's castle one evening a voice said who comes. I told them, a voice said the orders of great king are that you should be beheaded. I thought I

Roosevelt with reference to the powers taken by Jackson, Lincoln, and Wilson. He also assured the impossibility of a weak president's holding these increased powers.

Saunders of the negative described the "sacredness of individual rights" which the American people are now losing. He cited examples of concentration of power in Europe and now it has failed, and questioned the fate of the country when the position of increased authority is handed to a president less capable than Mr. Roosevelt.

would surely lose my sky piece that night for fair, but thanks to members of 1908 I am above age, 60.

A question or two in conclusion of this weeks story:  
How many remember the "Seniors Vacation?"

Who put the tall hat on King Chapel? (It was not Kellog or MacMillan).

What became of the first copies of the Quill?

Who removed the tall hat from the spires?

Who put the electric car in front of the chapel?

(Ed's note: Walter will continue his review of bygone events in an early issue.)

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - January 17th

Lionel Barrymore - Alice Brady

- in -

Should Ladies Behave

- also -

News - Review - Comedy

Thursday - January 18th

Girl Without A Room

- with -

Charles Farrell - Charles Ruggles

Marguerite Churchill

- also -

Sound Act - Comedy

Friday - January 19th

AS HUSBANDS GO

- with -

Warner Baxter - Helen Vinson

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Saturday - January 20th

FRONTIER MARSHALL

- with -

George O'Brien - Irene Bentley

- also -

Cartoon - Song Reel - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - January 22 and 23

DINNER AT EIGHT

- with -

Marie Dressler - Wallace Beery

Lionel Barrymore - John Barrymore

Jean Harlow - Edmund Lowe

Lee Tracy - Billie Burke

- also -

Paramount News

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## Magee Thinks Chances 'Good' In Hub Games

Bowdoin's varsity track squad will get its first taste of competition this year when a selected squad journeys down to Boston to participate in the annual Y. M. C. A. meet on February 3. This team will leave with what Coach Magee calls "mighty good chances" to win the N.E.A.A.U. title.

Jack Magee plans to enter the squad in four events of the meet. These are the 45 yard high hurdles, the 600 yard run, the high jump, and the shot put. A good record in these contests will give the White an even chance to triumph.

As yet, the men going on the trip are not fully decided upon. It is definite that Magee plans to take Charley Allen and Phil Good along for the high hurdles, Thurman Larson and Howie Niblock for the shot, Johnny Adams and Bob Porter (34) for the high jump, and Yale Mariner, now 600. It is possible that several others will go with these men, but these seven will supply the nucleus for the team.

One week after this meet the squad will again revisit Boston for the annual B.A.A. meet which will be held on February 10, and on February 21 they will return to the Hub for the third time to compete in the University Games.

## Bowdoin Football Lettermen Score Heavily In After College Contests

(Continued from Page 1)  
ball man here as well as one of the greatest of all American weight men, 1924 Olympic hammer champion, and holder of the World's Collegiate Record in the 16-pound hammer, now coaches track at Rhode Island State. Malcolm E. Morrell, football coach from 1927-1929 and at present Bowdoin's Athletic Director, was captain of the 1923 team; while Donovan D. Lancaster, freshman coach, played center for the '26 outfit.

When Bennington College was founded a few years ago its founders chose Robert D. Leigh '14 as its president. This ex-Polar Bear manager is considered one of the fifteen leading educators of the country. Clifton D. Page '18 is headmaster of the Indianapolis Country Day School, and Elmer H. Carleton, captain and fullback on the undefeated '28 aggregation, has for some time been connected with the Physical Education Department of Dartmouth.

In newspaper work Edward J. Neil

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## COLBY WINS 5-3 AS ROSS STARS

Pale Blue Overtime Rally Produces Two Tallies in Fast Match

Playing an exceptionally fast game on perfect ice, the Bowdoin hockey sextet dropped an overtime decision to Colby at the Waterville South End Arena last Wednesday afternoon by a 5 to 3 margin.

By jumping to a quick two goal lead early in the opening period, the White team forced the Colby club to outplay itself to keep its State Series slate unblemished. The dominating figure on the ice was decidedly "Hockey" Ross, Pale Blue right wing, who tucked the disk into the Bowdoin net three times without any assistance.

For the Wellsmen, the best man on the ice was Bill Keville, whose many brilliant stops at the Polar goalmouth featured the battle and necessitated the extra period. He was credited with 32 saves. The whole Bowdoin outfit showed some excellent hockey, and, despite defeat, exhibited a notable improvement over the play in the Northeastern game.

Billings Tallies Quickly  
Mills took the face off, and after a minute of play, again snatched the puck at mid-ice. Billings took the pass on the right boards, and chalked up the initial score with a high shot to the corner.

Three minutes later, Mills again broke up a rush, this time passing to Hildreth on the left boards. Hildreth countered with a low corner shot. Play during the rest of the first period was about even, with Keville having the edge on Robitaille in the corner.

One minute later, Mills again broke up a rush, this time passing to Hildreth on the left boards. Hildreth countered with a low corner shot. Play during the rest of the first period was about even, with Keville having the edge on Robitaille in the corner.

'25 has risen rapidly to the top until at present he is the premier sports reporter on the staff of the Associated Press. A few years ago his description of a bobbed ride at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid received a Pulitzer Prize award. Daniel M. McDade '09 is with the Oregon Journal in Portland, Oregon.

Since his graduation in 1927 Albert Ecking has been on the staff of the Theatre Guild of New York playing with Walter Hampden and in productions like "Nap!" and O'Neill's "Marco Millions".

In public service professions football lettermen have been particularly active. Harold H. Burton who called signals in 1908 was for a time Acting Mayor of Cleveland. John L. Hurley '12, one-time star, served as Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts. Henry H. Hastings, a guard in 1890, was Chairman of the Maine State Prison Committee and more recently Austin H. McCormick, who quarterbacked in '15, Mayor LaGuardia of New York appointed Commissioner of Correction of New York.

Insurance, banking, railroading, law, public utilities, economics, and medicine have attracted their share of graders. At least three have been bank presidents. The huge task of publicizing the Lakewood Resort was entrusted to Herbert L. Swett of the Class of '01. Daniel C. Munro '03 has served as physician to the Lake Placid Club. Last spring Dr. Fred H. Albee '15 received the Bowdoin Prize for distinct endeavor in the field of bone surgery, in which field he has no peer.

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## Williams Ducks Mermen 51-23; Foster, Beale, Carson Win



Dogged by ineligibilities, transfers, et cetera, the Bowdoin swimmers have own class to date. In their best showing of the year the natators held Tech to a 51-23 victory, only consistent winner on the Whitmore taking off on his leg of the medley relay at the Tech pool.

Capturing every freestyle event, the Williams swimming team defeated Bowdoin here last Friday by a 51 to 23 score. Captain Bob Foster took a first in the backstroke and edged a short lead in the medley to be high scorer for the White.

Foster's opening leg in the 300 medley provided some of the most exciting minutes of the evening. Whitmore increased his slight lead in the breaststroke division but in the final lap the Williams freestyle pulled ahead of Stetson. A Williams man's acknowledgment of an illegal turn after the judges had failed to call it disqualified the Purple to give Bowdoin the medley victory.

More judging mistakes complicated the decision for second in the 220 freestyle. Morrison of Williams took an easy first in the event and the final decision gave the Williams man second and Garcelon third.

The 150 backstroke provided the White with its second victory. Foster swam a careful race which allowed him sufficient margin for a decisive win. Bowdoin's finest exhibition came in the 200 yard breaststroke when Johnny Beale maintained a strong lead throughout the event to win in 2 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds. The time was extremely good for the Bowdoin breaststroke.

In the 440 Williams gained the most complete triumph of the evening. Morrison, winner of the 220, easily lapped both Bowdoin swimmers to take first. Gravenhorst the second Williams entry, pulled into second in the last few laps.

The White victory in the diving came after Carson pulled ahead in the optional to a final five point superiority. At the end of the "required dives" Carson, Keville, and the two Williams entries were all within one point of each other. Keville, diving for the first time in a varsity meet after only a few days of practice was finally edged for third place by Brinkerhoff of Williams. Carson's total was 100.57.

In the last event of the meet the fast Williams relay team composed of Gravenhorst, Boyle, Reynolds, and Hays shattered the 400 pool record to finish the meet. The relay time was 4 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds.

It's an old Bowdoin custom, this tearing the opposition to shreds in the opening periods of the contest, then folding up meekly after establishing a commanding lead. Monday's defeat to Bates is just another in an endless list of humiliations that have marred Bowdoin for the last five years. What's the matter? Besides blaming a "Bowdoin Jinx" no one has yet answered that question.

It certainly should not be the fault of the coaches, for White teams are directed by the highest paid group of mentors in the State. You can't ascribe it to "indifference," as many writers have done. Though lack of practice seems to be immediate reason for the failure of hockey to progress, what about football? There isn't a harder drilled team in its class than Bowser's eleven.

Just like the hockey team, the griders invariably hop off to a premature start. Hubbard would reel off seventeen, twenty, thirty yards. Reverses would buffet the opposition. Five minutes of this, and perhaps the invading eleven would make a threat. After that it has been merely a question of how many points Bowdoin would lose by. It's all a rule with Polar Bear teams, and exceptions like the Tufts game have been mighty few.

Bowdoin pucksters led Northeastern for 58 minutes out of 60; Bowdoin lost. Bowdoin led Colby 2-4, a definite advantage in hockey; Bowdoin lost. Bowdoin rushed Bates into the boards 4-0, and was still out in front 4-2 at the end of the second period; Bowdoin lost. Oh, Dorian!

Turning to a more pleasant topic, the winter track season promises a brilliant campaign for Magee's board plodders. With a team entered in the Y. M. C. A. meet this year as well as the University Club Games, Coach Magee is out for all the ribbons available. His mile and two mile relay quartets are strong, and with Toward one senior, Nelson Tibbets, expected to land a regular position on either four, the prospect for future years is likewise bright.

But before slumping into another old Bowdoin habit of counting chickens, it is well to consider the forthcoming exam plague. Among the hockey players the ditty has changed from "Who do you think the teachers will flunk?" to "Who will they declare eligible?"

When South Portland High meets the Maine Frosh tracksters Saturday cinder critics will have a direct basis of comparison for the Bowdoin and Maine yearlings. The present crop of local freshmen will yield few performers worthy of call to the spring season, though the names Bond, Porter, Owen, Hall, and Rideout will not at all lessen the attractiveness of the outdoor cluster.

SUNDAY POINTS: Perhaps the collapse of a "Little Four" will bring the Bear gridmen to concentrate all the more on the State Series. A good thing... If Bill Drake, now at home in Bath, gets his steamship job and fails to return for the second semester, Bowdoin will lose a sure bet for 1934's All-Maine center berth... Bill made the second All-team last fall... Linn Wells used a choice bit of psychology before the team week end tills with Bates... He garbed his scrub team in Garnet jerseys to acclimate his regular ice men... The acclimation worked fine for two periods... Bob Miller's errant swimmers, Clinton Osborne and Bill Parmelee, the two youths who were to finish for Michigan, you know, are three hundred miles away from that institution at present... Parmelee is smarting under a probation ban at Springfield College, while Osborne is earning his bread and butter somewhere in Manhattan... Interfraternity basketball still suffers from too many forfeit games... The Betas and Deltas succeeded their engagements last week, by using ineligible men, but they went through with their scheduled tilts just the same... simply a case of love for the sport... Why not a relay carnival among the Maine colleges?... All four have track relay outfits and all do not support hockey or basketball.

Hildreth upon reaching the defense. Hildreth shot and a scramble ensued. Finally McKenney succeeded in battling the rubber into the twine from close range to tie up the score again. A long argument followed this goal, but the tally was allowed.

Halfway through the overtime Ross tied the Blue line shot which Keville lost in the light and 1st slip by him. Soon afterward McKenney and Billings bumped into each other, and Hooke, snoring the puck, drove home a hard shot from the right boards for the final counter. To keep in the game the strongest possible combination, Coach Wells replaced his men one by one, rather than by sending his No. 2 line onto the ice as a unit.

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## Openers In Hoop Leagues Show Teams To Be Unequal

All twelve intramural quintets pried the lid off the current basketball season last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings with games which, with one exception, were sadly lop-sided. The A. T. O., Deke, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, D. U., and Non-Fraternity teams were victorious in the curtain raisers.

## FROSH RUNNERS TRIM PORTLAND

Captain Owen Impressive in 85-19 Rout, Taking Hurdles and Dash

Paced by their captain, diminutive Bill Owen, who accounted for 13 of Bowdoin's points single handed, Coach Magee's freshman tracksters opened their season by chalking up an 85-19 victory over Portland High in the Bowdoin cage Saturday.

Rideout Impressive  
Even though Coach Magee has only had since the Christmas holidays to whip his yearlings into shape, several gems in the rough are fast developing into the type of trackmen that have made Bowdoin famous. Among them are Jack Reed, "Buz" Hall, Tom Bassett, Dave Rideout, Jack O'Donnell, Virgil Bond, Bob Porter and Bob Faxon, every one of whom accounted for five or more of Bowdoin's points.

Rideout, who won the pole vault for Bowdoin at 11 feet 1 inch, was the only contestant to break a meet record. However, O'Donnell's heave of 43 feet 11 1/2 inches in the shot put, and Faxon's broad jump of 19 feet 8 inches are well worthy of note. As per usual Bond and Porter sparkled in the distance runs, Porter capturing the mile and Bond coming out on top in the 1000 yard run.

The summary:  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Owen, Bowdoin; Twardle, Bowdoin; 2; Dean, Bowdoin, 3. Time: 62-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Bond, Bowdoin; McKeough, Portland; 2; Hovey, Portland, 3. Time: 2 minutes, 29 4-5 seconds.

40 yard dash—Won by Owen, Bowdoin; Reed, Bowdoin; 2; C. Hall, Bowdoin, 3. Time: 44-5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Asakow, Portland; Owen, Bowdoin; 2; Keniki, Portland, 3. Time: 5-4-5 seconds.

300 yard dash—Won by C. Hall, Bowdoin; Reed, Bowdoin; 2; Brume, Portland, 3. Time: 35-1-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; Trask, Bowdoin; 2; O'Connell, Portland, 3. Time: 4 minutes 59 4-5 seconds.

600 yard run—Won by Asakow, Portland; Clapp, Bowdoin; 2; Tarbell, Bowdoin, 3. Time: 1 minute, 21 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Bassett, Bowdoin; Dean, Bowdoin; 2; H. Hall, Rideout, 3. Time: 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Faxon, Bowdoin; C. Hall, Bowdoin; 2; Twardle, Bowdoin, 3. Distance: 19 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rideout, Bowdoin; Healy, Bowdoin; 2; Folski, Portland, 3. Height: 11 feet 1 inch.

1200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Gentry, O'Donnell, Owen and C. Hall); Portland, 2 (Brume, McKeough, Asakow, Keniki). Time: 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds.

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Interest centered largely around the Sigma Nu's five-point triumph over the Zetas, 30 to 25. The battle was nip-and-tuck the whole way, with victory coming as the result of Ross Palmer's excellent shots. In the only other contest which resembled a close fight, Harrington and Lord split high scoring honors as the Kappa Sig topped the Betas 38-22.

High scorer for the three nights was Babe Small, who contributed 26 points to the Deke's rout of the Psi U's. The fact that the quintets were comparatively without practice and lacking in teamwork, accounts for the inequality.

The results:

Tuesday CHI PSI  
A. T. O. Marshall, rf. 12 Perkins, rf. 19  
Theta, lf. 12 Deke, lf. 12  
Owen, lf. 12 Melville, lf. 12  
Harris, lf. 12 Stewart, lf. 12  
Hamlin, lf. 12 Stott, lf. 12  
Dixon, lf. 12 Bowman, lf. 12

DEKE PSI U  
Morton, lf. 10 Benson, lf. 7  
Sears, lf. 10 Foster, lf. 7  
Master, lf. 10 Laidley, lf. 7  
Owen, lf. 10 McGill, lf. 7  
Harris, lf. 10 Butters, lf. 7  
Hamlin, lf. 10 Pearson, lf. 7  
Faxon, lf. 10 West, lf. 7

KAPPA SIGMA THETA DELTA  
Crane, lf. 10 Woodruff, lf. 6  
Dunton, lf. 10 Lord, lf. 6  
Bowe, lf. 10 Howe, lf. 6  
Daugherty, lf. 10 Nelson, lf. 6  
Bonds, lf. 10 Baker, lf. 6  
Harrington, lf. 11 Baker, lf. 6  
Maloney, lf. 11

SIGMA NU ZETA PSI  
Christie, lf. 10 Pike, lf. 10  
Hatch, lf. 10 Frost, lf. 10  
Waterhouse, lf. 10 Johnson, lf. 10  
Benson, lf. 10 Carroll, lf. 10  
Hinkley, lf. 10 McKitt, lf. 10  
Palmer, lf. 14 Morse, lf. 10  
Kendrick, lf. 14 Hornman, lf. 10

NON-FRAT THETA DELTA  
Conner, lf. 10 Haggett, lf. 6  
Marens, lf. 10 Cole, lf. 6  
Belfrage, lf. 10 Tibbets, lf. 6  
Bell, lf. 10 Kibbe, lf. 6  
Carter, lf. 10 Karaschian, lf. 6  
Grier, lf. 10 Dase, lf. 6  
Black, lf. 10

DELTA U ALPHA DELTA  
Uhlen, lf. 14 Monell, lf. 6  
Trout, lf. 14 Howard, lf. 6  
Micheal, lf. 12 Tibbets, lf. 6  
Whitney, lf. 12 Kibbe, lf. 6  
Dyer, lf. 10 Tucker, lf. 6  
Fisher, lf. 10 Hager, lf. 6  
Hall, lf. 10 Kinball, lf. 6

Portland, 3. Height: 11 feet 1 inch.  
12 pound shot put—Won by O'Donnell, Bowdoin; Bassett, Bowdoin; 2; Chase, Portland, 3. Distance: 43 feet 11 1/2 inches.

1200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Gentry, O'Donnell, Owen and C. Hall); Portland, 2 (Brume, McKeough, Asakow, Keniki). Time: 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds.

## SALE

In this day and time, with merchandise on a rising market, with replacement prices infinitely higher, with stocks for the most part clean and new, sales at bona fide reductions are becoming more uncommon, more infrequent. So take advantage of these distinct savings, now! Sale starts Friday morning. Be here early for best assortments!

## Overcoats

Were \$60.00—Now ... \$44.50  
Were 40.00—Now ... 33.50  
Were 35.00—Now ... 26.50



## The Sun Rises

DECISION OF the College to place the interscholastic swimming and track meets on the same day, March 17, will mean that Bowdoin will be inundated with the biggest flood of schoolboy athletes a Maine College has ever seen. Some 800 will come to Brunswick to compete in the Hyde Cage and the Curtis Pool, a great many of whom are prospective Bowdoin men. It will indeed be one of the major athletic events of the year, and should become a traditional affair before long.

THAT THE athletic department is ready and willing to cooperate with the fraternities is shown by the fact that none of the schoolboy swimmers will be housed at the fraternities. The department estimates that the burden of over half a thousand trackmen is all the fraternities can bear, and has made other plans for the entertainment of the swimmers. Evidence such as this should convince the fraternity stewards and presidents that the athletic department is behind them in deed as well as in word.

FOR THE first time in several years the class elections are scheduled to go off with snap and precision. The Student Council's new constitution decrees that the elections shall be completed before the end of February, so definite dates have been set aside for each election, and definite tellers appointed. This method stands in sparkling contrast to the former slipshod method of getting them out of the way any time before May.

IF THE Bowdoin Worthies ever receive a Hall of Fame dedicated to their exploits, it is almost certain that "Spikie" McCormick will come near the head of the list. This genial gentleman, whom undergraduates new chiefly as an amiable alumni secretary, is today the most famous man in New York City. His Welfare Island raid will go into the annals of both prison reform and New York as one of the most amazing examples of exposure in history. Indeed, he is a marked candidate for The Bowdoin Prize.

LAST YEAR at this time, the word "Technocracy" was on everyone's lips as a certain relief from distressing times. It is interesting to note the catchwords that have been used since then as explanations for possible reasons from Depression doldrums. "Buy American," "N. E. A.," "The Radio Dole," and finally "Inflation" have inflated themselves one by one on the unsuspecting public. The latter one is the sign of the times, technocracy, and vastly more important. A series of simple lectures explaining the cardinal points of inflation might help the student to understand the "algebra" class for the undergraduate.

SATURDAY, February 10, can be recognized as one of the significant days in Bowdoin's yearly athletic calendar. The hockey team, with a brilliant victory over Colby, forged into the lead in the State series. The relay team secured a decisive win over Brown in the B.A.A. Games. Most important of all, however, was the Huntington-Juniata Varsity swimming meet, called by an official of national renown "the greatest non-intercollegiate dual meet ever held in New England." Although Bowdoin lost by a three-point margin, the individual performances as a whole were by far the greatest ever seen in the Curtis Pool.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of the decision of the governing boards to reappoint the Teaching Fellows in Physics, French, History, Biology and Chemistry proves the success of the tentative project and forecasts the probable inclusion of more Bowdoin graduates in similar positions next year. All of the Fellows have aided in the work of their departments materially, and have proven to be an undeniable teaching help.

## PROF. CASSON WILL DISCUSS RESEARCH

In an informal interview, Professor Stanley Casson made the following statements about his next lecture, the fourth in his series of six:

"Archaeology has two main objectives. The first of these is the finding of material remains of the ancient world. The second concerns the classification of these.

"In my first three lectures I have dealt with the second objective, giving the historical interpretation of the material to explaining the general lines of life. My next lecture, that of the 15th, will deal with the practical side of archaeology, mainly with the discovery of material evidence. The last two lectures of the series will be devoted to the reconstruction of the past, and the interpretation of those results.

"Many crucial problems of Greek history have recently been attacked, and notable advances in knowledge have been obtained, largely since the World War.

"I shall also discuss the possibilities for future research, and the places where excavation will likely be most productive."

February 19th will mark the fourth in a series of lectures by Professor Casson. The title for his lecture of that date is "Archaeological Achievements of the Last Twenty Years." This lecture will be given in the Moulton Union instead of in Memorial Hall.

## BRILLIANT 4 TO 3 WIN OVER COLBY GIVES ICE TEAM STATE SUNBERTH

Billings' Three Goals Offset  
Fast Skating of Dark Blue  
Aggregation

KEVILLE SHINES AS  
WHITE GOALTENDER

Colby's Forcing Attack is  
Repelled by Sturdy White  
Defense

With a brilliant 4 to 3 victory over Colby the Bowdoin ice team drove to the front in the Maine hockey series last Saturday. The final game between Colby and Bates will decide the annual series victory, since the White's spectacular showing in the last few games came after an early season weakness which gave little hope for a close finish.

In the opening chapter the White managed a two to nothing lead through the brilliant play of Doc Billings, who scored the first goal unassisted and sank the second after receiving a short pass from Mills. Bowdoin's first period supremacy was the result of Keville's sensational work in the goal.

Colby's fast forward line asserted itself in the second period and the Moulton collected two goals. After ten minutes of searing, Paganucci, the Colby left wing, took the puck off the boards and tallied the first score for the Mule team. A few minutes later the White added another point to the lead when Richardson picked up a rebound and drove by the Colby goalie. Keville's Final score for the period came a minute later with Rancourt's shot from the boards.

The third frame found Billings again slashing through the Colby defense. He plugged a tricky rebound shot into the net to finish the White scoring for the afternoon. During the remainder of the period Colby forced the attack steadily. Ross and Paganucci formed

## MOULTON UNION TO GET STONE STEPS

It is expected that the Moulton Union will be the scene of building operations during the coming summer when steps leading from the road to the Moulton Union will be put in. The time that the Union was erected in 1927-28, temporary wooden stairs and a board walk were installed on the first terrace. It was then planned to have stone steps, but it was decided to let the ground settle more and wait for the new road that was under construction. Last September saw the completion of the road. The steps and the walk will be of granite to match those leading from the first to the second terrace. Final plans have not been drawn up as yet, but it is expected that the business arrangements for the college. The money to be expended was set aside for this purpose at the time that the Union was erected.

## Famed Triangle Becomes Reality to Baffle Soph Hopes at Fair

During that study period in the last century when Freshmen and Sophomores engaged in constant war rather than occasional bickering there occurred one incident which remained an eradicable blot on the escutcheon of the second year men.

A good old nineteenth century means of humiliating the Freshmen was the annual posting of a bulletin board of a notice that the famed rare horse, Triangle 2143, so named because of his angular shape and so shaped because he was dictated on logarithms, owned by Professor Smith of mathematics, would compete in the Topham Fair free-for-all and that students could secure complimentary tickets at the library. The expectation was that innocent yearlings who had not heard of the trick would take advantage of the opportunity to see the celebrated quadruped free of charge.

Freshman Tony Davenport, whose father was a famous horse breeder, was one of those who refused to be taken in by the Soph scheme; and it was in his mind that was evolved the plan by which Phil Chi's loyal supporters were given a taste of their own medicine. An item in the Orient, "It is rumored that the owner of Triangle will be unable to drive his favorite at the Topham Fair this season, as that Tony Davenport of the Freshman class will handle the ribbons in his stead," was the germ of the plan.

The Davenport Triangle

Why not enter one of his father's horses under the name of Triangle? Tony's idea received further stimulus when he learned that an objectionable Sophomore (from the Freshman point of view) named Ted Copley, whose father owned a pair of the famous racing stables, would drive one of his father's horses under the Sophomore colors. Parental permission for Tony's scheme was easily secured, and on the day of the fair a handsome cat arrived from the Davenport stables.

In the meantime, a secret meeting

## PHI BETA KAPPA PICKS FIVE MEN

Hayes, Albling, Hunt, Redman and Silverman Receive  
Scholastic Honor

At the annual meeting of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held last Monday evening in the debating room of Hubbard Hall, five seniors were elected to the society. The five men were Alfred S. Hayes, Enoch W. Hunt, 2nd, M. Chandler Redman, Bertram H. Silverman, and Edward F. Albling.

Hayes is a major in Germany who spent his Junior year studying in Germany. He is non-fraternity. Hunt, a T. D. majors in Economics. Redman has been prominent in a number of campus activities. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and Business Manager of the Growler, and is on the Debating Team. Redman is a Major in Economics and a Psi U. Silverman, a French Major, is non-fraternity. Albling, also non-fraternity, is majoring in Mathematics.

Because of the illness of the president, Hon. Clarence Hale '69, the initiation was presided over by Vice-President Gerald G. Wilder. After the meeting President Sills presided at banquet in the Moulton Union where Mr. Paul A. Palmer '27 was the principal speaker. Mr. Palmer, now instructor in Government at Harvard, spoke on "Toward a Social Philosophy." The response from the undergraduates was made by Carl Weber '34.

"Toward a New Social Philosophy"

"Out of the travail of these years there will emerge a philosophy adequate to all the needs and aspirations of the human spirit," declared Paul Palmer '27, expressing the hope of a new social philosophy in a paper read before the mid-winter meeting of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held in the Curtis Pool, venue to which we are "wandering between two worlds, one dead, the other powerless to be born."

When President Sills commented on the views of Mr. Palmer, who is a lecturer in Harvard, Germany, he congratulated him on his vigorous opposition of defeatist principles in times of social and economic upheaval.

Mr. Palmer's paper was designed as "an attempt to seek some central position amid the intellectual and moral confusion of our time." In part he said:

"Must we, with the Fascists of all hues, conclude that the only way out of chaos lies in the subordination of the individual to the totalitarian state? Must we rather, as Mr. John Strachey has put it, make our intellectual suicide? Or must we, with Spengler and other prophets of doom, wail and lament at the twilight of the long shadows fall over western civilization?"

Connolly Threatens Records

Gordon Connolly's efforts in the hundred came closest to setting a new record in the 55-60 yard dash of second being the difference. Holder of multitudes of New England records, the same Connolly went after another, and a Program in the department of physics, French, History, Biology and Chemistry. The provision of the necessary funds for the continuation of this project was made from gifts allocated for that purpose.

Arrangements were also made for the distribution of members of the faculty of a special dividend recently paid by the Curtis Publishing Company. This distribution is in accordance with the provisions of the gift fund of the Curtis Publishing Company, and is named in honor of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Present at the meeting were Henry Hill Pierce of New York City and Frank C. W. of Providence, R. I., from the Board of Trustees, E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn and William M. Ingraham of Portland from the Board of Overseers, together with President C. C. N. Sills and Treasurer Philip Dana of the College.

TEACHING FELLOWS  
TO HOLD POSITIONS

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College held in Portland on Saturday, February 3, arrangements were made for the continuation of the Teaching Fellows appointed for the first semester in the departments of Physics, French, History, Biology and Chemistry. The provision of the necessary funds for the continuation of this project was made from gifts allocated for that purpose.

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## DR. WILLIAM L. FINLEY SPEAKS ON ARCTIC LIFE

Noted Naturalist Explains  
the North in Annual  
Lecture

SUBJECT IS "BIRDS,  
BERGS, KODIAK BEARS"

Motion Pictures Used to  
Illustrate Alaskan  
Scenes

Visiting Bowdoin Monday evening for the fourth time in as many years Dr. William L. Finley, noted naturalist and biological explorer, thrilled an audience which filled Memorial Hall to capacity by another of his lectures on his experiences exploring in Alaska. "Birds, Bergs, and Kodiak Bears," the subject of his talk, expresses accurately its theme, and the motion pictures combined with his speech painted a clear and vivid picture of the life and experiences of an expedition of this type.

Finley's first exploring party, the "Westward" Mr. Finley's first adventures took him to Forster Island, one of the most fruitful Alaskan bird resorts. He pointed out that birds in the Arctic vicinity were exactly opposite from those of our own region in that they fly north only to feed and rest while their breeding is all done farther south. After over a century of geographical obstacles the party succeeded in landing and carrying on much bird research.

Shows Fine Pictures

His pictures brought out the reality of the northern life. He showed a number of northern bird life he showed such rare kinds as the Rhinoceros, Puffins, and the famous Myrths. Among the peculiar characteristics of the northern birds, he pointed out, was their habit of burrowing into the earth instead of

## Three Pool Records Fall As Huntington Edges J.V.

Fastest Meet Ever Swam in Maine Goes to Schoolboys  
as Franklin, Hayward, Connolly Shatter 100, 220  
and Breaststroke Marks

Arranged to give Huntington School swimmers a crack at National School records, last Saturday's meet turned out to be one of the fastest and most exciting in the history of the Curtis Pool, as the Bowdoin J.V. team, by a surprise after surprise, and though supposedly far outclassed, lost by only three points, 84-81. Six records, pool and javayee, were broken, and the meet was anyone's victory until the last event.

In the relay event came fastest fifty yards ever swum in New England as Hayward of Huntington overcame a six-foot lead and nipped McCarthy of Bowdoin by a hair. It was timed in the amazing figures of 22 4-5 seconds for the dash.

The debut of Franklin, a newcomer to the squad, was a startling appearance, and indicates that he can be used to great advantage later on. His time of 55 4-5 seconds made in 100 freestyle break the Bowdoin College record. One of the most spectacular performances of the evening was Bill Keville's triumph in the dive. Keville was rushed to the meet from a hockey victory, arriving just in time for his event.

Connolly Threatens Records

Gordon Connolly's efforts in the hundred came closest to setting a new record in the 55-60 yard dash of second being the difference. Holder of multitudes of New England records, the same Connolly went after another, and a Program in the department of physics, French, History, Biology and Chemistry. The provision of the necessary funds for the continuation of this project was made from gifts allocated for that purpose.

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## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED BY F. R. A. PROJECTS IN COLLEGE

BROWN SETS FORTH  
GRADE VALUATION

Declares Students Often  
More Strategic Than  
Scholarly

In an interesting Saturday chapel address Professor Herbert Brown scored the "A man" as being too often strategic rather than scholarly. Professor Brown continued his talk with a timely discussion of the value of grades which have been given so much emphasis during the mid-year review. His speech was as follows:

"The value of grades," said Mr. Brown, "has always been a time-honored subject for discussion at undergraduate convocations. It ranks in popularity with the larger questions: Is college worth while? and should students graduate? Certainly the attitude to grades often determines the point of view a student takes on his college work."

Perhaps the most pernicious conception is the so-called 'gentleman's grade'. It has the perfectly obvious merit of steering a C-ish course between a B and a D. It avoids the haven of the Dean's list and the rocks of the Dean's office. It is safe, but unheroic. The president of a New England college is reported to have said that the only two grades of a gentleman are the A and the E. He probably meant that these are at best exciting. They possess the merit of being decent.

"The members of the faculty are not so likely to over-emphasize the

## State Series Standing

With one game left, the crucial Colby-Bates encounter at Lewiston, which is to be played today, Bowdoin is out in front in the race for the Maine State hockey diadem. After discouraging start of two losses and a tie, the Wellmen have come back to tally three straight victories and reverse their standings.

The present ratings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	P
Bowdoin	3	2	1	7
Colby	3	2	0	6
Bates	1	3	1	3

Former Bowdoin English Prof.  
Is Man of the Hour in N. Y.

By instigating the most tremendous expose of corruption in the U. S. in the last ten years, a former alumni secretary of Bowdoin College became on January 24 the man of the hour in New York. Austin H. MacCormick, Phi Beta and former English instructor at Bowdoin, was chosen to be the commissioner of Correction in New York by Mayor LaGuardia early in January. Three weeks later he quietly appeared at the Welfare Island Prison with a small squad of detectives and proceeded to lay bare the unbelievable misery and corruption in that "worst prison in the world."

Mr. MacCormick's reputation as a prison expert has been an established one for many years. He has studied the conditions in American prisons, has written a book, "The Education of Adult Prisoners: A Survey and a Program," and has been in charge of a reform school. Although little known to the public he has received the recognition of governors and national officials.

The Welfare Island raid was entirely unexpected. Mr. MacCormick merely requested that the prisoners be put in their cells because he "understood that one was missing." Then things began to happen. Deputy Warden Sheehan was placed under "military rule" and removed from the scene of action. Investigations began in the section that housed the drug addicts. Here the prisoners were found to be in a state of semi-starvation. Medical examination proved that many of them had lately received drug injections. The progress of the cell investigation revealed lengths of pipe, knives and even conceivable type of weapon.

The prison hospital ward proved to be the comfortable quarters of the most famous gangster residing at Welfare Island, in striking contrast to the misery of the prisoners confined to the cells the wards were clean, comfortable, and meals were served there daily. Led by Joe Rao, halfbreed henchman of Dutch Schultz, the ranking public enemy in New York, the ward inmates controlled the prison completely, forcing the officials to carry out their every wish. In less than an hour after the investigation had started Rao, Cleary, Mazio, and Kenney were in solitary confinement. Rao, arrested while shaving, accepted everything with nonchalance, while Cleary was found to be half drunk.

And on the Welfare Island, the prison became more daring when it was discovered that some of the more powerful prisoners had been in the important Tammany officials. The alleged association between Rao and Dutch Schultz is another threatening aspect of the situation as Schultz is being by far the most powerful gangster in the city.

PROFS. ABRAHAMSON, WILDER, LANCASTER  
TO MANAGE COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

Large Grant of Funds Will Assist Fifty-five Needy  
Students by Giving Them Campus Work  
at Liberal Wages

Under a new project of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Bowdoin will receive a grant of funds from the government to aid needy undergraduates. Within the next few weeks this plan will be put into effect.

## MASQUERS SOON TO BEGIN WORK

To Inspect Undergraduates'  
Plays in First Competition

Within ten days' time the Masque and Gown will once more commence active work. The last day upon which manuscripts for the undergraduate one-act play contest prize may be handed in is the 19th, when the executive committee of the dramatic society will inspect the submitted efforts.

Those plays which are practical for production purposes will be retained by the committee. The last day upon which manuscripts for the undergraduate one-act play contest prize may be handed in is the 19th, when the executive committee of the dramatic society will inspect the submitted efforts.

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At present the committee in charge of the arrangements has not completed the final outline of the work to be done. The committee will probably be job in the library building in the Union, and in the Gym. During the spring there will be work done on the campus and at the fields. All of the work will be in addition to the ordinary college positions and will not replace them in any respect.

It is requested by the committee that any student wishing to apply for a position under the new project should leave his name at Mr. Lancaster's office in the Union.

## DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE ON SOLE TRIP

The Bowdoin Debating team, now engaged in its annual New England tour, defeated New Hampshire at Thursday in its first contest of the trip, while Boston University by a vote of two to one was able to squeeze out a close decision in a Radio Debate over station WAAB the following night.

As for all the other intercollegiate contests to be held this year, the question for the two debates was Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. At New Hampshire, a Bowdoin team composed of Ted Redman '34 and J. O. Parker '35 upheld the affirmative; and set forth a convincing argument. In the Radio Debate, however, the Bowdoin team, composed of Bowdoin against Boston University, Bowdoin again supported the affirmative with W. W. Fearnside '34 substituting for Redman.

The Radio is becoming increasingly popular as a means for forensic discussions, the B.U. contest being Bowdoin's second of this nature during the present season. In this debate, Fearnside, Bowdoin's opening speaker on the affirmative, dealt with the nature of the problems which government today has to face, pointing out that a satisfactory solution of the difficulties must take into account not only the temporary crisis but also the factors which brought this crisis about. The financial and industrial problems of our country are deeper than superficial manifestations would imply, he said, and the remedy must be made permanent. Therefore, he argued, taking its rightful part in the remedy, government must change a great deal to cope with the problem

## PILLSBURY LEAVES \$50,000 TO COLLEGE

According to word received from California a bequest of \$50,000 was left to Bowdoin College by the late Hon. Evans S. Pillsbury, retired wealthy attorney of the class of '62. Mr. Pillsbury was a native of Maine who came to the West coast immediately after the Civil War. His home was in Santa Barbara but most of his law practice was carried on in the San Francisco and San Diego areas. He died in January. His entire estate was valued at \$1,000,000.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

Donald F. Barnes '35

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## Emergency Relief For Colleges

Last week the government approved a project that may enable certain earnest young people seeking higher education to enjoy three, rather than only one or two, square meals a day. The Emergency Relief Administration has appropriated over five million dollars to aid one hundred thousand men and women finish their college courses. The bill is also destined to keep these potential graduates off the streets, to prevent their acquiring the dismal "job-hunter's" complex.

Bowdoin will profit by this emergency relief, for nearly sixty deserving undergraduates may apply for financial assistance. Various campus positions will be created, and social work planned on a minimum payment basis, for such applicants.

The United States Government, however, has not suddenly turned Santa Claus. This move is part of what is universally conceded to be a vitally necessary item in reconstruction—the rehabilitation of the nation's educational system. The future of the country demands that its young men become educated beyond mere secondary school status. While this twenty dollars per student per month may not completely solve individual needs, it will at least lessen actual suffering among undergraduates. Such funds as will be transferred from the federal government to the college are in addition to student aid already being administered by that institution.

None knows better than the Bowdoin Scholarship Committee, instances of personal or family deprivation now attendant on obtaining a college education. Some students have been eating only the single meal they earn each day by waiting on tables; others must endanger their health by setting aside only late night hours for studying, as their student aid positions occupy most of their daylight time. This extra governmental assistance will open new fields for undergraduate employment now closed for lack of funds.

## Ideal College

"It is a college that combats laziness, superficiality, dissipation, excessive indulgence in what we are pleased to call college life, by making the moral and intellectual requirements, before and after entrance, an honest, sustained, and adequate challenge to the best powers of the best American youth."

This is the condensed definition of the Ideal College given by William Trufant Foster, formerly of Bowdoin College, in 1911, at a time when the new elective system was wreaking havoc with all the accepted traditions of academic instruction. And this, essentially, was the purport of President Sills' plea for an undergraduate liberal attitude in education, last week in Boston. In order that the aim of small-college learning shall be approximated as nearly as possible at Bowdoin, furthermore, a faculty committee has been examining the curriculum, considering inadequacies, planning changes.

Pending, also, is the possibility of allowing Seniors to drop all but their major courses during the second semester, provided such men comply with certain requirements of scholarship and necessary courses. When this proposition is finally carried through, it will place Bowdoin in a position approaching that of other colleges, which allow upperclassmen to follow a single line of endeavor, rather than split their studies into a number of extraneous fields. Voluntary specialization seems to be compatible with at least one of the goals of liberal education: the acquisition of a definite interest and superiority in one field. It inevitably eliminates superficiality.

If the ideal curricular system were to be installed, all required courses would be passed off by every undergraduate before his Junior year. He would then be free to concentrate on his major field. It seems self-evident that the rigorous demands made on a Senior during the second semester of themselves demonstrate the academic value placed on his major work. And the superimposed worry of a comparatively unimportant "required" course, unfortunately postponed until the fourth year, detracts from the standard of work normally expected of him.

This does not imply any yearning for a leisurely last two years of college life. Carefully planned research work in one's major field, extra reading for a chosen subject, and adequate preparation for an examination dealing with three, four, or more courses, all seem to demand at least a year of uninterrupted pursuit of one objective. Faculty supervision of an undergraduate's plans for these last two years would tend to forestall any superabundance of election of "pipe" courses. And the results would be, it seems fairly certain, more provocative of liberal education in the true sense of the term.

## As The Hockey Season Ends

Their gallant battle for state laurels in hockey has made the Bowdoin sextet the object of much just praise during the past month. THE ORIENT wishes to express the feelings of the entire student body, congratulating a hard-fighting, worthy Bowdoin team.

Some weeks ago, THE ORIENT agreed with Dean Nixon, on the impossibility of continuing ice hockey at Bowdoin unless a covered

rink were provided. Though the 1934 season has not borne out the pessimistic forecast made a month ago, impartial commentators will agree that this is the first year in many that natural weather conditions have permitted uninterrupted playing.

A review of the three preceding seasons in hockey—all marked by singularly poor ice—shows a total of seventeen games lost, six won. Again let it be emphasized that the primary fault lay not with the players or the coach; the drawback was undisputed lack of proper playing facilities. It is an unfortunate, yet inevitable fact, that another year of warm weather and soft ice would put hockey, now in an enviable place as regards Bowdoin athletic teams, again in a precarious position unless a covered rink were provided.

## WHAT YOUTH MOVEMENT?

Last week the Harvard Liberal Club went into a huddle, only to emerge with the world-staggering proposition: "Resolved that Huey Long is a menace to good government, and should be abolished." To this end these Cambridge Liberalists pledged their hearts and souls, announcing with much eclat and Boston Herald publicity that at last they had a "project." A year ago Harvard University delayed college and universities with anti-war petitions. Not so many weeks past leading young undergraduates of the nation met at Washington for enlightening purposes, but finally entering into solemn debate on the propriety of allowing three Negro delegates to attend the student's dinner. Corollary, of course, was their anxiety over the inner functioning of the N. R. A.

All in all, the American Youth Movement—if there is such—has exhibited itself in recent months mainly in inconsequential bickering, ineffective and retrogressive criticism and puerile demonstrations. Pacifism, or, rather, opposition to capitalistic wars, has rightly enough been engaging a major share of undergraduate attention during the past year. Two hundred delegates attended Columbia University's anti-war conference; two hundred more flocked to New York University for a similar convocation. At Cornell an Optional Drill Corps has risen up to combat the collegiate R.O.T.C., while at Wellesley youthful members of the League for Industrial Democracy paraded gallantly with placards reading, "We Must Wage Peace," and "Everybody Wants to Beat the War Drum But Nobody Wants to Play Second Fiddle." Several western colleges have been expelled from their institutions for refusal to participate in military training.

Upon the other side of this undergraduate intellectual fence sits a different group of students, who the "press of liberalism" have apparently left unmolested. The campus introverts who prefer pontifications upon collegiate and athletic problems, to even undeveloped expressions of world affairs (certain of which by their very nature must vitally concern young men and women) tend to fashion laughing-stock out of sober-minded youthful critics. For example, there is the opinion of a gentleman on the Chicago University Daily Maroon upon this subject, typical of the attitude assumed by thousands of other young conformists, members of the let's-leave-politics-alone-we're-too-young school.

"A college editor who discourses upon current world problems from the condescending heights of an expert attempts a colossal bluff unworthy of serious challenge. 'When an erratic student writer etches a fiery philippic against the N. R. A., for example, I am distinctly reminded of a parrot somebody taught to swear. I speculate on how the parrot achieved his position of prestige and which of the Hearst papers can claim him as an adduct.'"

In America there is no Oxford Union movement, an organization which undoubtedly avoided war with Russia a few years ago by their astounding rabid political-economic-religious enthusiasts who too professors from the rostrum, as recently in Hitlerite Germany. Nor do undergraduates storm political bulwarks when graft or mismanagement is suspected—as they did in Cambridge, Massachusetts. An uncensored affair under adult management is a conscious youth movement. Proof is out there of any definitely conscious youth movement. An uncensored affair under adult management is a conscious youth movement. Proof is out there of any definitely conscious youth movement. Proof is out there of any definitely conscious youth movement.

No one will deny that America must look to its colleges for future leadership. But, looking in that direction, is the vista so pleasant? Living in an age of enlightened mass activity precludes any great possibility of producing New York Times Magazine. An uncensored affair under adult management is a conscious youth movement. Proof is out there of any definitely conscious youth movement. An uncensored affair under adult management is a conscious youth movement. Proof is out there of any definitely conscious youth movement.

No one questions the assertion that young men OUGHT to care more about the reasons causing War, or that they ought to labor more for the prevention of War, than anybody else. Because, you see, these same young men will have to fight that War. Therefore, the entire problem of international affairs, of national economies, and of society, MUST concern young men today. Will we ever learn?

## BROWN SETS FORTH GRADE VALUATION

(Continued from page 1)

importance of grades as many of you imagine. They know only too well that an A may mean merely a facility in marshalling and presenting information. They know that only too frequently the A man has been strategic rather than scholarly, flashy rather than solid. They know how possible it is to pass a course without ever becoming genuinely interested in the subject of which the course is only a part.

There is indeed a grave danger in the complacency with which some students occasionally view an A. An over-powering intellectual curiosity, a genuine critical spirit, an honest enthusiasm are infinitely rarer and vastly more precious than the ability to get up a course. There is at times an unfortunate tendency to view a catalogue of courses as a kind of game—an academic shooting gallery in which you try to hit the bull's-eye as many times as possible. We view with a certain amount of misgiving the man who puts the rank ahead of the subject—one who says at the beginning of Freshman year, "Go to now, I'll try for Phi Beta Kappa." This is academic Babbity and it needs a Sinclair Lewis to show its essential futility.

"Grades have a way of taking care of themselves. Phi Beta Kappa should not be an end in itself any more than a varsity letter, an editorship, or other honors of college life. We should take these prizes in our stride. 'I once knew a man out of college ten years whose major work was as an undergraduate was English literature. In a discussion of a significant contemporary playwright he said apologetically, 'You know I never read him. I did not take that course in Modern Literature when I was a Senior.' For him letters were dead and embalmed. Woe betide the book not fortunate enough to be included on a prescribed reading list!"

"Let us take a sane view of grades. Let us not mistake the symbol for the reality. Let us not confuse strategy with intellectual curiosity. I once heard a college graduate dismissed as the kind of man who made Phi Beta Kappa in college and never accomplished anything afterwards. This is a sorry epitaph for one who should have had some taste of the truth. It

## Mustard and Cress

Every once in awhile an old alumnus comes back and tells us how we have fallen into disrepute among The Men Who Really Know. After uttering this Philippic, he usually disappears as quickly as he came, and leaves us with a hazy sense of confusion. We met such an old grad the other day who told us the same thing, but we grabbed him before he could get away, and this column is a result.

Therefore, we present to you this issue the guest artist. He is no mean writer, having turned out a daily column for a long time, and serious thought will probably indicate that he has shown up Mustard and Cress as it has never been shown up before—since he wrote it last, at least.

Gentlemen, as we exit hastily to lunch, we give you old timers—Mr. Stephen Francis Leo.

Go ahead, Mr. Leo, the floor is yours. You've made your bed and buttered it on both sides:

While the man who usually dashes off this column is out having his lunch, it seems only fitting for someone to carry the torch. That is a polite way of assuming the blame for what follows. It might also be polite to add that this business of putting in two local telephone calls and then announcing to the staff that you are going out for something to eat was old three years ago. What this paper needs is a society column.

It has always been our feeling that a touch of the national, state and local in these lines would not be too out of keeping with the general purpose of humor, and so we comment on the most significant things recently coming to our painful attention.

Nation: we suggest this lyric for Prof. Sprague, who could induce songster W. H. Woodin to dash off some slow music:

A dollar paid for 2-point-2  
Buys 59-cent-6  
Percent of what they served to you  
When I held all the tricks  
Sprague might win an election or  
an audience, with lines like these.

State: the liquor situation in the Nation's Summer Playground is ridiculous, and although the state went 3-1 Wet, Brann and his buddies haven't enough courage to supply leadership. Instead, they choose a middle course which we here immortalize:

To buy a quart of whiskey here  
Provokes the legal axe—  
So Massachusetts gives a cheer  
And takes the Pine Tree tax.

Local: when we oldsters drop around to consider the College over a University Club highball and the sports page, we moan as follows, with apologies to Carroll:

I thought I saw an athlete  
Coming from afar,  
I looked again, and saw it was  
A Math. 2 seminar.

Editors of the Eagle will please note that the Portland Press-Herald has recently obtained a new picture of one of the younger members of the Faculty. This picture will replace the portrait made when the subject was of high school age. It is not Herbert W. Hartman.

Austin H. MacCormick '15 is now in New York City where he is working for the local government.

Those of you who attended Sunday Chapel might be interested to know

## "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH  
by inner lining of  
CELLOPHANE

© F. Laffitte Co., Inc.



"What's the matter, Joe—  
Indian Underwear?"

● Arrow, with humanitarian kindness, has taken that bedeviling seam in the crotch of underwear and moved it to a new location. It is now exiled to regions where it will never again cause discomfort. Try Arrow underwear with the patented seamless crotch and put an end to your squirming. Ask your dealer for the new type with snap fasteners.



## ARROW UNDERWEAR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts

that the reason you got out so early was a little error on the part of the visiting speaker. After finishing his sermon and prayer he swept into the benediction, if you remember, and the very nice music which had been planned will come another day.

—A QUICK LUNCH  
—A COMPLETE DINNER  
—at any time, at any price

## College Spa

A member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been on the Dean's List—the one you mention in mixed company—according to the records. Also, a man bit a dog the other day.

In five places at once  
—by telephone

Conference telephone service—a new telephone convenience—enables a number of people far apart to talk together as freely as though gathered around a table.

This fosters quicker interchange of ideas in business—saves time and money—expedites decisions. For example: an executive wishes to discuss plans with his district managers. His telephone is connected simultaneously with each of theirs—all can talk, all hear everything that is said! Through constantly developing new uses, Bell System service grows more and more valuable.

## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD?  
—RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 5:30 P.M.



## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Gentlemen and Friends:

I was touched and amused by the resurrection of the story of Elijah Kellogg, '40, climbing the chapel tower, and adorning the same with Pres. Allen's silk hat. Kellogg was a man of infinite resource and sagacity, and was quite equal to putting over a stunt of that kind.

The historian of the January 10th issue of the story leaves the thrilled reader with the impression that it was one of our present chapel towers that was scaled, whereas it was, must have been, the little belfry which adorns the top of the small wooden chapel, which stood on the south side of the main path in Kellogg's day. The building of the present chapel was begun about 1847 or '48, and after the illustrious Elijah had left our classic shades.

As the late Prof. C. H. Smith remarked to a boy in my day, who told him, with a straight face, that Philip of Spain sent his photograph to Mary Tudor: "carefully avoid anachronism."

Faithfully yours,  
C. S. F. LINCOLN '91.  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ed. note: The Doctor is always right. But the Orient can be right, too. Here is the story of the most famous Chapel climbing spree.

When in the dead vast middle of a fall night of the year 1888 Freshman Jonathan Cilley '91 climbed high over hand up the perilous insecure lightning rod to place at its peak a white banner bearing the inscription "Phi Chi '91," the act was one of that august institution had never before had a biter interclass war so seriously threatened.

Years of tradition had been violated. The supremacy of '90 had been challenged. Phi Chi had been flaunted. Members of the faculty smiled suggestively. Upperclassmen laughed up their sleeves. Freshmen forgot their manners, casting all glances on the cocky banner floating in the breeze. Sophomores dared not look each other in the face.

'90 Plots Revenge  
For a time the identity of the culprit was unknown. But as mentioned Cilley was strangely absent from chapel and classes. It soon leaked out that he was in the infirmary recovering from a case of cerebral lacrated hands due to too rapid a descent down the lightning rod and a fall of twenty or thirty feet at the end.

For some time the best minds of the Class of '90 racked their brains for some suitable punishment for the bold offender. In his present condition it would be unpractical to wreak physical vengeance, so it was decided to levy him for a set-up—a pleasant little custom of the era by which a naughty neophyte was compelled to stand the expense of a Sophomore refreshment at the drug store. With this in mind an entire riotously enraged '90 made its way to Cilley's room.

Upperclassmen Foll Plot  
In some way the news of their intention had reached upperclass ears. Through natural sympathy for the Frosh or through some vague suspicion that the Sophs intended to perpetrate some vile misdeed, the upperclassmen decided to thwart the plan. So when '90 reached their destination the Junior and Senior classes complete were lined along the stairs, armed with pails of water ready to quench the Sophomore thirst for revenge.

Hot words ensued between besieged and besiegers, and dissension riddled the ranks of the latter. The fiery-tempered of the Sophs harangued for storming the citadel with bats, bricks, and bludgeons. Fortunately, the sane heads realized the danger and folly of doing so in the face of overwhelming odds, so '90 made a dignified retreat. Cilley never was punished.

Yaggar War Threatens  
Thus a real danger was averted, but still a sensitive volcano seethed in underclass bosoms. The Freshmen became more and more arrogant, until a general "yaggar war," as it was called, came near to being precipitated when they attacked a party of Sophomores returning from a "set-up."

In the meantime "Phi Chi '91" still quivered on the chapel spire. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to duplicate Cilley's feat. But all this time there was gradually developing in the mind of George Brinton Chandler an ingenious and comparatively safe and easy scheme by which the blot on the '90 scutcheon was eventually erased.

Chandler proposed to scale the lightning rod by means of two rope ladders and two hooked poles. The rope ladders were attached to their respective poles by means of an eye at the lower end of the hook. His ascent was accomplished by merely hooking one pole on to the lowest staple by which the lightning rod was secured to the chapel wall, climbing the ladder on that pole, then hooking his second pole to the next staple, and so on to the top by alternating poles.

Chandler Scales Spire  
In his midnight attempt Chandler was assisted by two of his classmates, Ernest Briggs and Bob Hastings, who stood on the ground "to gather up the reliquiae in case of accident" as Chandler himself expressed it. An unknown person watched the proceedings from a South Maine window, but for reasons not known made no attempt to interfere. When Briggs approached, he disappeared.

Otherwise both ascent and descent were uneventful, with the exception of the loosening of one of the hooks and the spine-chilling manner in which the granite obelisk which surmounts the chapel waved back and forth when Chandler grasped it. Strapped on his back the steepjack carried a "Phi Chi '90" banner which he speedily substituted for the impertinent Freshman rag, and a tall silk hat, the traditional emblem of Phi Chi, on the end of a long stick which he fixed to the lightning rod.

During the night the hat blew down,

but in the morning "Phi Chi '90" still waved proudly. Triumphant his classmates seized Chandler and bore him to chapel on their shoulders. The fend came to an ending when Cilley, likewise on his classmates' shoulders, reached across the chasm between the classes and shook hands with Chandler.

## FIVE INITIATED INTO HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

"Only in the past few years have we seen that these conflicting philosophies may be of something more than academic significance. . . . In classroom discussions and in commencement addresses we have urged various measures and degrees of social reform. For the most part, however, our political and social convictions were not deeply rooted in our nature. Subconsciously we felt that even in the society which we condemned we should be able to find our own place without any difficulty and earn at least a decent livelihood. . . .

"Few of us today need to be reminded of the urgency and immediacy of these economic and social issues. Within our own circle of acquaintances we have seen character and self-respect crumble under the impact of these vast forces which the crisis has released. In our lives we have felt the haunting sense of insecurity and futility. Out of our own experiences we have come to the realization that the present social structure must be radically reformed."

Consideration of Fascism  
"Fascism, we are told, can arise only when the middle classes feel themselves in imminent danger of sinking to a proletarian status, and when there is a proletarian movement strong enough to inspire real fear in the breasts of the capitalists. It can arise, we are informed, only in countries such as Italy and Germany, which have no long tradition of popular rule."

"These observations should not lull us into a sense of false security. Uncontrolled inflation, wiping out the incomes of the middle classes, would render that element of the population receptive to the Fascist appeal; and the deepening of the depression, with its attendant strikes and proletarian unrest would likewise play into the hands of the Fascist agitator."

"Nor should we be too sure that the blatant type of propaganda employed in Germany and in Italy would be ineffective among us. . . . If Hitler's enthusiastic followers follow the torch to obnoxious books, let us not forget that during the War we banned the German language from our schools. . . . If in many of the utterances Hitler and Mussolini have revealed themselves to us as the most ardent demagogues, let us bear in mind that one W. G. Thompson of Ohio Mayor of Chicago and that one Huey Long (will his Every Man a King become the American Mein Kampf?) now sits in the Senate of the United States."

Be Aware of Germany, Italy  
"It is not highly probable that within the near future the Bowdoin campus will resound to the tread of silver-shod storm troopers, or that out of its collections relating to Marxian philosophy and abnormal psychology Hubbard Hall will be forced to furnish the material for a bonfire under the Thorne Oak. I am suggesting that we should be aware of the relevance of the Italian and German experience to our own future; and I am suggesting more particularly that young men should be highly critical of those who seek to align them with youth movements of various sorts."

And Communism  
"It is small wonder that in these grim years communism has seemed to many to provide that vision without which they perish. It is small wonder that many who find themselves unable to accept the historic faith of the churches have discovered in communism a new fighting faith which gives meaning and purpose to their lives. . . . In the first place it is difficult to believe that a movement based on violence and bitter, unrelenting hatred will usher in an era of fraternity and peace. In its exaltation of the mass, it leaves no room for individual differences and for the free play of the mind. . . . there is no recognition of art and literature which do not promote the communistic cause."

What Communism Can Teach  
"We can learn to see through the hypocrisy which characterizes so many aspects of modern capitalism. We can become more vividly aware of the appalling injustice which that system has generated and maintained. We can learn that the highest human values of truth and beauty and disinterestedness can have no meaning to men whose lives are one long struggle to secure the bare necessities of animal existence. . . .

Securing a Social Philosophy  
"We must, like the Marxian, take into account man's material needs; but unlike him we must not lose sight of those values without which human life has no zest and no meaning. Our task . . . is to construct a philosophy which incorporates the cultural tradition of the western world and which provides the social and economic basis for the common sharing, enjoyment, and development of that tradition."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Savings and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

## Four Men To Be Elected To Ibis During This Week

Although their meeting had to be postponed from last week, the six present members of Ibis, senior class honorary society, are planning to meet sometime this week for the purpose of reorganizing and also electing the other four members. There are at present no definite plans.

Ibis, founded in 1903, is the only honorary class society in existence at Bowdoin. It consists of ten members of the senior class and four members of the faculty. Six men are chosen by the society at the end of their junior year, and these in turn select the remaining four from their own class. There is no definite basis of selection, choice depending mainly on interest shown and services rendered the college. Frequent meetings are held at the convenience of the members, at which papers are read and discussions of current topics are held. At present Ibis is made up of the following members: Thomas Barnes, James Bassett, Fred Burton, James Freeman, Gordon Gillett and Charles McKenney.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Half a century ago there was an article in the Orient which urged the class of '87 to buy their class boat in preparation for the annual boat race between class crews, the race being held in the summer term, and this also warned that same class that its members would only lose participation in a great sport if they failed to make such a purchase. The article then went on lamenting the fact that the past enthusiasm that Bowdoin students had had for rowing seemed to have waned.

The third Washington Alumni Dinner of Bowdoin Alumni took place fifty years ago today. At this dinner several alumni made speeches, which were in regard to finding and securing a suitable president for the college. One of the speakers moved that if a suitable man could not be found to take the position at the \$2,900 salary then given to the president of the college, that an amount even up to the \$10,000 figure should be paid, if a man could be obtained of known ability, the alumni making up the difference in the salary. This suggestion was heartily applauded by the other alumni.

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## CHI PSI, A.T.O. INDUCT 17 MEN

Fifteen Frosh, Two Sophomores Initiated Saturday Into Fraternities

Initiation ceremonies last Saturday of the Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi Fraternities promoted fifteen freshmen and two sophomores from the ranks of pledges to full-fledged membership. Coming as a climax to Hell Week, the initiations marked the first of the group of fraternities that initiate after the midyear exams. The Kappa Sigma House, although they observed Hell Week at the same period, does not initiate until this week. At the Alpha Tau Omega banquet Saturday evening which concluded their ceremonies, Lawson Odd: '35 acted as toastmaster. Lee G. Snodgrass of Portland, the Worthy Grand Scribe of the National Fraternity, was the principal speaker of the evening. Prof. Gross, faculty adviser, Frank Novish and Malcolm O'Brien of Colby also addressed the group. Fred Sweetser '34, Alfred Dixon '35, Frank Hamlin '36, and Chandler Crawford '37 represented the four classes; while Harold Henley '22, Everest Desjardins '28, Rev. Robert Sweetser '29, Charles Easty '30, Paul Walker '31, and Albert Lyon '32 of the alumni group present gave short speeches.

A. T. O. Initiates Six  
The six following freshmen were initiated: George Goodwin, John Chapman Cousins, Arthur Chandler Crawford, Mansfield Laurence Hunt, Walter Lowe Kearn, John Geyer Thorpe.

The toastmaster at the Chi Psi banquet was Howard Davies, Jr., '31, while Dr. Manton Copeland was the principal speaker. Eugene George Ingalls '34, Gordon Maxwell Stewart '35, William Byron Flynn, Jr., '36, and Joseph Rogers '37 also gave short speeches. All the members of the alumni group present responded with a few words.

The following are the freshmen initiated: Virgil George Bond, Dan Edwin Christie, Paul Hussey Gilpatrick, William Austin Irwin Greenlaw, Charles Frederick Clifford Henderson, III, William Fullerton Leach, Jr., Richard Vincent McCann, Joseph Rogers, Harry Sutcliffe Stott, Vaughn Hartward Keneverson '36 and Charles Dearborn McDonald, Jr., '36 were also initiated.

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## WILLIAM J. FINLEY SPEAKS ON BEARS

(Continued from page 1)

finding a natural root. Continuing along the tide line the explorers found the haunts of the ancient race of sea lions and common porpoises. On the land there was also an extraordinary amount of plant life thriving despite the shortness of the spring weather. Grass was particularly predominant on all the slopes and seemed remarkably sturdy and green.

Huge Glacier Seen  
Most impressive among the sights observed was the Muir Ice Glacier which is breaking off at the rate of two miles a year. The use of high power lenses emphasizes this natural revolution of the glacier which once covered the whole of North America. A further analysis of the region brought out some of the life in the sea such as the jelly fish and the Alaskan salmon noted for its single spawning period. The Indians of the district have a monopoly on the fishing and live a luxurious life as a result. Then too, there was the deer and the extraordinary mountain goat which was shown in its favorite haunts on crags inaccessible to man. While staying at the home of a fox farmer the party took a whaling party for fox food, and remarkable pictures of "Thar She Blows" were included.

Kodiak Bear Described  
Finally, Dr. Finley showed for approval the most famous of all Alaskan animals, the kodiak bear. The

wariness of the beast was a drawback for picture-taking, but despite this fact this king of Bering beasts was caught in his characteristic habits. In connection with the bears, the naturalist introduced humor into his lecture through the antics of the Admiral and Lady, two bear cubs which were presented to the expedition and which now reside in Washington Zoo.

At the U. of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and elect their professors.

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BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago the Bowdoin College Alumni Association held its annual dinner at Washington. Senator Frye of Maine acted as toastmaster. Preceding the banquet the annual election of officers was held, and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the Supreme Court of the United States was chosen as president for the ensuing year.

In the spring of 1906 Bowdoin beat Tufts in a Relay Race in a B.A.A. meet. Bowdoin's time for the relay was the fastest of any of the team races. Each man had to run 890 yards, and there were the usual four men to a team.

wariness of the beast was a drawback for picture-taking, but despite this fact this king of Bering beasts was caught in his characteristic habits. In connection with the bears, the naturalist introduced humor into his lecture through the antics of the Admiral and Lady, two bear cubs which were presented to the expedition and which now reside in Washington Zoo.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 14th

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

- in -

MASSACRE

- also -

News - Review - Comedy

Thursday - February 15th

WHITE WOMAN

- with -

Charles Laughton - Carole Lombard

Charles Hickford

- also -

Cartoon - Sound Act

Friday - February 16th

ALL OF ME

- with -

Fredric March - Miriam Hopkins

George Raft

- also -

News - Comedy

Saturday - February 17th

SON OF KONG

- with -

Robert Armstrong - Helen Mack

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 19th and 20th

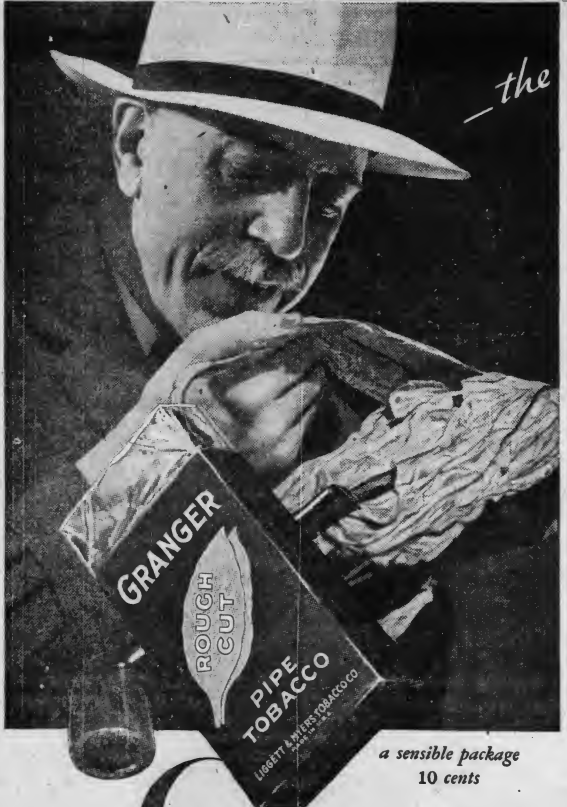
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- also -

News - Cartoon



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## White Trackmen Dominate NEAAU Games at Boston

Placing in all but two events and winning two firsts, three seconds, and a third, a small Polar Bear squad of twelve tracksters dominated the N.E.A.A.U. Championship held at the Boston Y.M.C.A. track stadium, February 2. From the Bowdoin viewpoint the evening was marred by Phil Good's turning his ankle in the handicap 300. The injury has kept him out of competition for over a week. Bill Soule, whom Coach Magee has developed into the White's ace dashman, put Bowdoin on the scoring map in the first event of the evening when he placed second in a record equaling 40 metre sprint. Bill contented himself with seconds in the trials, but in the final let loose a burst of speed which failed by the barest of margins to catch Al Hicks, unattached negro sprinter.

Captain Charley Allen and erstwhile frosh captain Phil Good monopolized the 45 metre high hurdles. Good led his heat in record equalling time of 62.5 seconds after which Allen won his in 64.5 seconds. The former experienced little difficulty in leading the field by a foot almost all the way, but the latter was forced into third place by Elmer McKenzie of the B.A.A., 1933 champion.

Three qualify for thousand Hutchinson, Tibbets, and Shute all qualified for the 1000 yard race. The draw placed Hutchinson at number four position in the front line, Shute in the second line, and Tibbets all alone in the third line. Hutchinson's encouraging position the latter fought his way to the front in the fourth lap. The last lap found him without the reserve strength necessary for the final sprint, and he dropped back into fifth place. John Shute, who started slower than either of his teammates, worked gradually up among the leaders; and his sprint felt just short of third place. Hutchinson finished sixth.

The 600 found both the Bowdoin entrees, Vale Marvin and Hatchfield, among the qualifiers. At the report of the gun Vale jumped into the lead and headed the field throughout the first lap. Going down the straightaway for the second time O'Leary of Boston College and Grieve of the B.A.A., passed Vale who seemed content to hold third position for the time being. The order remained unchanged until going around the last turn Marvin increased his pace. His powerful sprint enabled him to edge inside of Grieve and snatch second place by inches, but it was started too late for him to catch O'Leary.

After the preliminary jumping it was evident that the fight for the jump crown was between Adams of Bowdoin and Sandler of Northeastern. They alone were able to clear the bar at 6 feet 3-4 inches. It was then raised two inches. In three tries neither was able to clear this height. Though Adams nearly succeeded in his second try which had the height but lacked the carry, a consultation with the officials decided against a jump-off and in favor of a tie.

Niblock Second in Shot The shot-put field soon narrowed down to Gilbane, former New England Intercollegiate champ from Brown and now a member of the B.A.A., Howie Niblock of Bowdoin and Tony Geniewicz, National Intercollegiate Champion now a freshman at Dartmouth. Gilbane led the field as was expected with a record breaking toss of 49 feet, 3 1-2 inches. The upset occurred when Niblock with a 46 foot 11 inch heave nosed out by a bare inch his old schoolboy rival.

In the 5,000 metres in which Tom McDonough was pushed to a new record by Ray Bates, formerly of Harvard, to retain his crown, Bowdoin had no entries.

The Polar Bears had four entries in the handicap 300 yard run which was not an NEAAU event. Neal Skilling, given a six yard handicap, led the pack around the first lap but wilted badly during the last 100 yards to finish among the tail-enders. Charley Allen with no handicap in the second heat was out of the running before the race began. In the third heat Bowdoin qualified a man when Bill Soule with a four yard bonus turned in the best time of the evening, 36 and 2-5 seconds. It was in the fourth heat that Good turned his ankle. Faced with the almost hopeless task of overtaking an entire field, he was rounding the first turn when the accident occurred.

### The summary:

**40 Metre Dash**  
Won by Hicks, unattached; William Soule, Bowdoin, second; Ben Neil, Alpha AC, third, Time, 6s. (equals record).

**45 Metre High Hurdles**  
Won by Philip Good, Bowdoin; Elmer McKenzie, B.A.A., second; Charles Allen, Bowdoin, third, Time, 63-5s.

**1000 Metre Run**  
Won by Dean Woolsey, BAA; Ben Hines, Boston College, second; George Kelley, BAA, third, Time, 2m. 44 4-5s.

**600 Metre Run**  
Won by James O'Leary, Boston College; Vale Marvin, Bowdoin, second; Robert Grace, BAA, third, Time, 1m. 33 1-5s.

**5000 Metre Run**  
Won by Thomas McDonough, BAA; Ray Bates, unattached, second; Michael Portanova, BAA, third, Time, 15m. 19s. (new record).

**High Jump**  
Tie for first between John Adams, Bowdoin and Sandler, Northeastern; James McCarthy, Northeastern, third. Height, 6 feet 3-4 inches.

**Shot Put**  
Won by Thomas Gilbane, BAA; Howard Niblock, Bowdoin, second; Tony Geniewicz, Dartmouth, third. Distance, 49 feet 3 1-2 inches. (new record).

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### Special Bowdoin Seats For University Games

A special Bowdoin section will be reserved for the annual University Club (Indoor New England) track meet at the Boston Garden on Wednesday evening, February 21. Bowdoin men wishing to attend may secure their reservations by telephoning John F. O'Connor at the University Club, Boston, Commonwealth 5660. The tickets range in price from \$1.65 to 55c.

## HOCKEYMEN SET FOR LAST TRIP

Northeastern and N. H. to be Played Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday of this week see the white banner of Bowdoin carried south by the hockey team as they go to tackle the two opponents met earlier in the season, Northeastern and New Hampshire Universities. After a faltering start, the Bears recovered and have now showed their worth in their past three wins.

Smarting under that last minute defeat which Northeastern inflicted on them in the first game, the Wellmen are set to try to even that 3 to 1 score with a victory. The contest promises to be fast and hard, for despite Bowdoin's great improvement the boys from Boston have also been distinguishing themselves in the Hub circle. Playing on the arena and with a string of wins behind them they will be slightly favored over the White pucksters.

Both teams are nearly equal, each having outplayed Colby and each having improved in speed and deception. Then, too, that 5 to 6 game with B. C. raises the Hub team in the eyes of the experts.

Following the game in the Boston Arena the team will head back towards Brunswick, making a stop Saturday at Durham to mix claws with the New Hampshire Wildcats again. The contest will not be an easy one by any means, for New Hampshire has improved a great deal since they last visited the Delta as Bear lead off man took the pole on the first turn and finished a beautiful quarter six yards ahead of Nicholson, the Brown number one man. Running second for Bowdoin was Dick Grey who kept up Allen's lightning pace and passed the baton to Maxcy with the same six yard advantage.

Gardner Maxcy put the race on ice by gaining ten more yards on his opponent besides what he picked up by clever baton passing. Bowdoin's anchor man, Vale Marvin put the finishing touches on a perfect race by vanquishing the Black and White lead five more yards to break the tape in the fast time of 3:32 8-5.

Bowdoin was to have entered a two mile relay team also but Coach Magee decided that the quartet was not in tip-top shape as yet and therefore did not enter them.

## RELAYMEN ROMP IN B.A.A. GAMES

Allen, Grey, Maxcy, Marvin Trounce Brown Quartet in Speedy Time

Another of Bowdoin's crack relay teams is well on its way to a successful season as shown by the decisive drubbing Allen, Grey, Maxcy and Marvin handed the Brown mile quartet at the B.A.A. games held at the Boston Garden, Saturday, February 10.

Other Polar Bear tracksters who competed were Bill Soule, Johnny Adams and Bob Porter. Soule pulled down a second in the 50 yard dash in a fast trial heat but was unable to qualify in the quarter finals. Capt. Charlie Allen also grabbed a second in his trial heat over the high hurdles but lost out by inches in his next attempt. Johnny Adams and Bob Porter couldn't seem to hit their stride as Porter went out at 5 feet 9 inches and Johnny at 6 feet.

**Milemen Win Easily**  
As far as Bowdoin is concerned, the mile relay with Brown was the main event of the evening. Allen, the Polar Bear lead off man, took the pole on the first turn and finished a beautiful quarter six yards ahead of Nicholson, the Brown number one man. Running second for Bowdoin was Dick Grey who kept up Allen's lightning pace and passed the baton to Maxcy with the same six yard advantage.

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## JAYVEE PUCKSTERS BLANK HEBRONITES

Still without a blemish on their season's record, the Junior Varsity hockey team edged a strong, fast, hard checking Hebron aggregation 1 to 0 on the Delta rink Monday afternoon. Despite inexperience and lack of team play the White pucksters rose to meet every Hebron attack time and again, and with the great defensive play of Smith, Lawrence, and Steer managed to keep the green team from denting the twine.

The lone tally came in the latter part of the second period when with only four Bowdoin men on the ice Jack Morris broke through on a solo and drilled the puck home after some clever stickhandling. The breaks were about even for each team, but the bears clearly outskated Danny Macfayden's outfit. However, they failed to capitalize their opportunities, and when a dribble might have been sufficient they resorted to a long shot.

Both goal tenders were kept constantly busy, each making some twenty stops or more. Nevertheless, Steer remained impenetrable and saved marvelously in a wild last period when there was more of a shiny game than hockey. The penalties were about even, but the play was erratic, at one time being fast and clean while at another it roughened as the checking became harder. The White line-up remained the same as in the Wilton game while Coach Wells added Redding and Park to do relief work with Morris and Cross. The first line retained Noyes, Rutherford and Thomas.

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Although Linn Wells' hockey team is engaged physically in tuning up for their annual Boston invasion Friday and Saturday, mentally the team is directing its entire attention on tonight's Bates-Colby puck argument in Lewiston. For all of the local series hopes hinge on this game. A Bates victory means State Championship racing for Bowdoin; a tie-verdict will result in a Bowdoin-Colby stalemate for the league snubbing; and a win for Colby will give Bill Millet's sextet a one point advantage over the Wellmen.

But a favorable result for Bowdoin is plainly not expected. The odds are heavily against Bates' repulsing the Watervillians, because of Colby's acknowledged superiority, if not because of the added pressure the Milletmen will bring to bear on this all important duel. Of course, the fact that the game is being played in the Garnet stronghold is a counter factor.

Should Bates do the unexpected it will be the first hockey diadem that has come to Bowdoin in five years. Not since '29, when Ben Houser garnered his fifth straight championship, has a Polar Bear sextet realized the title.

The local icebirds having completed their series program for the year, it behooves this column to emulate an annual custom of picking an All-Maine hockey team. Like all one-team followers this writer has the distinct handicap of having seen too much Bowdoin hockey, but that in no wise prevents the following selections from representing his honest opinions: left wing, Billings, Bowdoin; center, Mills, Bowdoin; right wing, Ross, Colby; left defense, Soba, Bates; right defense, Dakin, Bowdoin, or Rancourt, Colby; goalie, Heldman, Bates.

Jack Magee is using an innovation in his winter schedule this year. An Interscholastic meet between all four classes will monopolize one weekend in March while the Interfraternity and the classical Freshman-Sophomore meets will go on as usual. Already campus experts are laying bets on their respective class outfits, but what few impartial observers there are hereabouts predict a close struggle between the Juniors and Sophomores for top honors and another grudge between Seniors and Freshmen to spice up the lower tier.

Albeit tardy in getting underway, Winter Football saw some twenty-odd candidates reporting Monday. Outside of providing an opportunity for Bowser to get a line on the new men up from the Frosh ranks the informal workouts serve as priming exercises in off-season for those who are not hockey, track, or swimmingly inclined.

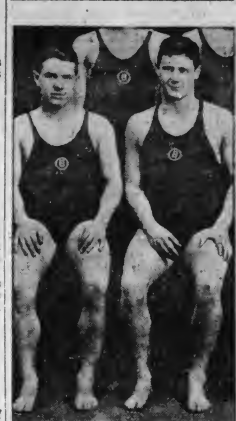
The past week was fruitful for Bowdoin track. Added to the return of Tom Unioke, who appears in fine shape after a half-year of light practice at the Boston Y, is the return of Johnny Boyd to the good graces of eligibility. John will swim for the Varsity merman, too. Another upswing in Magee stock comes in the emergence of Fred Mann, ganglingly proportioned Sophomore, as a dashman. Built somewhat like McLaughlin, Mann forsook his hurdling ambitions and led forth a surprising burst of speed in last week's short distance drills.

Bowdoin is due to receive "The best schoolboy swimming prospect in Maine" next September or the following year, if Bud White, high school freestyle champion of the State and a student of Edward Little High of Auburn, follows the footsteps of his uncle, United States Senator Wallace White, a Bowdoin grad. Young White had a workout in the Curtis Pool Saturday afternoon and clocked a 41 second performance for 75 yards, which means approximately 56 or 57 seconds for the century.

Bates ties or beats Colby, and although, as he says, it may take a big prayer to bring home the "goods", the team is ready for two great battles and should show up well. Those making the trip will be the same ones who have carried the White so well this far, and it is hoped that stars such as Mills, Billings, Richardson, and the rest will again prove themselves worthy of a good job.

## Polar Bear Tankmen Act At Springfield on 16th

When they meet Springfield University at Springfield, Feb. 16th, the Polar Bear swimmers will encounter the stiffest opposition with which they have had to contend since the Harvard meet in December.



Captain Bob Foster (left) and Bob Carson who will be varsity mainstays in the meets against Springfield and Worcester on Friday and Saturday.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor, and that the professor's secretary carries more money than the two of them combined.

The political career is at last coming to the front where it belongs. Planned as a training medium for a new kind of politician, whose creed will be intelligent public leadership, a new course in classical humanities has been installed at the University of Wisconsin with a registration of 12 students.

Only 17 sophomores turned out for the annual fresh-soph rush at Akron university last week. The 100 freshmen won the rush.—Coe College Cosmos.

The Springfield team includes several stars, among whom Holland, 50 and 100 yard freestyle swimmer, is outstanding. The backstroke race should furnish some exciting competition, since Sudgen, Springfield representative, swims that event in the same time as Bob Foster, Bowdoin captain. Squires of Springfield also stars in this event. The outcome of the diving is very uncertain because Springfield lost three leading divers by graduation.

In both medley relay and freestyle relay, Bowdoin should be overcame although strength of opponents is not definitely known. Coach Miller counts mainly on taking first place in breaststroke, backstroke, and dive. Regardless of the outcome of the meet, the Bowdoin swimmers, should make their best time there as the races will be held in a 60-foot pool, which is faster than the regulation 75-foot pool.

From Springfield the team goes to Worcester to swim Worcester Tech. This meet should be much closer, with the final result probably depending on the outcome of the two relays. The Worcester aggregation is well-balanced, though outstanding in distance events, and Gray of Worcester has recently set a new pool record in the 40-yard dash.

The Bowdoin squad has completed ten days of hard training and by next week end should be back in good condition after the mid-year break of training.

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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



### IRVING JAFFEE

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## J. V. MERMEN TRIM HEBRON WITH EASE

Winners Coy Six Firsts in  
Trousing Green by 47  
to 17 Score

Smothering Hebron under an avalanche of six first places, the Bowdoin Junior varsity mermen crashed through for their fifth victory of the year with the score 47-17 in the Hebron pool last Friday.

With May, Franklin, Wright, Boyd and Bowdoin's two crack relay teams coming out on top in their events, the Polar Bears took the lead early in the meet, and were never headed.

Keeping up a scorching pace all the way Henry Franklin, transfer from Worcester Tech, turned in a beautiful race in the 200 yard freestyle which was clocked at 2:14.

In the 100 yard breaststroke May and Hooke took first and second respectively in 1:19. This was the first time that Emery, Hebron's breaststroke ace, has been defeated this year.

The feature of the evening was the struggle for supremacy in the century. In the final lap Johnny Boyd shot ahead with a powerful sprint to win the race.

The home team gained victories in the 50 yard freestyle and the diving. Captain Main of Hebron nosed out Beck and Kearin in the dash and since the Black and White swimmers did not enter any divers, Hebron gained first and second in the spring board event.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

## TRACK OUTLOOK PROMISES WINS

Wealth of Material Forecasts Good Indoor, Outdoor Aggregations

Now that the indoor track season is getting under way so successfully, Coach Magee's proteges are looking forward to an eventful finish. The strength of the team lies in its promising group of sophomores. Already Bill Soule, Johnny Shute, Gardiner Macey, and Dick Grey have broken into the headlines along with Phil Good as varsity letter men.

**Dashmen Strong**  
In the dashes Soule will be helped out by Macey and Skillings plus "Buz" Hall and Bill Owen from the freshman team. All these men have had much experience and they are expected to come through in great shape this spring.

The middle distance runners are not as yet definitely picked. However, Shute, Tibbetts and Johnny Baker seem to be the logical candidates for the 880, Dick Clapp, a freshman, has been developing rapidly all winter and will probably join the half mile group before long. For the mile and two mile events there are Hutchinson, Novels, Shute, Bond and Porter who are working hard to earn regular varsity positions.

**Quarter Mile is Strong Event**  
There is a wealth of material out for the quarter mile. Marvin, Hatchfield, Grey, Dickson and Macey have all shown up well thus far but they ought to improve even more by the opening of the outdoor season.

Charlie Allen and Phil Good plus Bill Owen, freshman track captain, will represent Bowdoin in the hurdles.

## Attempt Being Made To Reorganize Outing Club

Lately there has been much interest in the organization of an Outing Club. Bowdoin formerly possessed one, which, however, was later abandoned. The interest in hiking and skiing has inaugurated the idea of starting it up again. A winter sports team might even be organized that could be represented at the Dartmouth Outing Club and other college carnivals.

Plans have been started to build a cabin at Wells on Tumbledown Mountain. The idea is to attempt to get money from the students interested and perhaps from alumni. Then, at Easter, about a dozen of them could pick a site for the proposed cabin and in the summer could build it.

A meeting was held last Tuesday, called by John Holden, in which plans for the cabin were discussed and it was suggested that a constitution be drawn up. Next Tuesday there will be a meeting for all those interested in hiking, skiing, and other fall, winter and spring sports. This meeting is called for Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the B.C.A. room, and all interested should make it a point to attend.

Jack Magee is looking for a second Ray McLaughlin to develop out of one of these boys and from present times he is not going to be disappointed.

**Weightmen Set For Indoors**  
The men participating in the field events haven't had much active competition yet but they will be coming into their own in the A.A.U. and the I.C.A.A. meets to be held in New York Feb. 24 and March 3 respectively.

## JAYVEES COLLECT IN FINAL SECONDS

Lawrence Stars in 3-2 Win Over Wilton Academy in Torrid Finale

Playing with the mercury at eight degrees below zero did not do away with any of the Junior Varsity hockey team's smokes, and continuing along the undefeated path, it took over a fast Wilton Academy sextet Friday night at Wilton to the tune of 3 to 2 in a contest which was in the balance up to the last thirty seconds. The play of individuals predominated the struggle, team play being sacrificed to meet the rushed play of the Wilton boys, and Dick Sizer, sensational net custodian, continued his fine work, both the goals, through him being chance affairs.

The first period was fast but uneventful, and the team play was ragged. At the outset of the second period, however, the Wilton team followed up a long shot, and in the pile-up after the rebound they succeeded in batting the puck into the net. Again the play became unorganized, and the defense men tightened, forcing both teams to resort to long shots and occasional individual sallies. The excitement was left for the last period.

**Bowdoin Scores Twice**  
In the beginning of that torrid third stanza a reinvigorated Bowdoin team assumed the offensive, and at length their efforts were rewarded when Jack Lawrence, brilliant defense-man, accompanied by Bud Rutherford, Sophomore forward, broke through and scored at half time with a clever goal over the goalie's prostrate body. This was followed one minute later by a goal by Charlie Noyes, who, on a pass from Jack Morris snatched a low shot into the corner past the Wilton guard-

## A.T.O.'s - Non-Fraternity In Hoop Lead Argument

The standing of the various houses in the Interfraternity Basketball League is essentially as follows, although the standing of A. T. O. and Non-Fraternity remains uncertain until the next meeting of the athletic council, as there is some dispute as to whether or not the A. T. O. team defaulted to the Non-Fraternity aggregation in their last scheduled game.

The present standing:

League A			
Team	W	L	
A. T. O.	1	0	
Non-Frat	1	0	
T. D.	1	1	
Kappa Sigma	1	1	
Chi Psi	0	1	
Beta	0	1	

League B			
Team	W	L	
D. K. E.	2	0	
D. U.	2	0	
Sigma Nu	2	0	
Zeta Psi	0	2	
Psi U.	0	2	
A. D.	0	2	

Then Wilton arose again in an effort to knot the count, and piling in after a series of long shots, they submerged Sizer in an avalanche of play-ers and slipped the rubber by at twelve minutes. With the score tied the speed increased, and with thirty seconds of play remaining, Jack Lawrence, returning from the school again rose to put the White in front when he split the defense on a beautiful solo and tallied on a corner shot.

In England there is a college with a faculty consisting of 40 professors, although the student enrollment is never over 18.

## Three Pool Records Fall As Huntington Edges J. V.

Fastest Meet Ever Swum in Maine Goes to Schoolboys as Franklin, Hayward, Connolly Shatter 100, 220 and Breaststroke Marks

## WELLSMEN TAKE STATE ICE LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

a dangerous threat from the forward line while Hooke and Rancourt alternated to push the offense. Hooke scored a third tally for the Mule shortly after Billings' third point. Colby's last period attempts at even-ing the score were frustrated by Keville's extraordinary goal tending.

Throughout the game Billings starred for the Bowdoin offense and Ross, despite his inability to tally, was an outstanding stickman for the home team. The most sensational aspect of the game was Keville's work in the goal. He totaled 44 stops, ten of which were sensational exhibitions of net defense.

**The summary:**

Bowdoin (4) (3) Colby

Billings, Clark, rw

Mills, Hildreth, c

Richardson, Godfrey, lw

McKenney, rd . . . . . M. Rancourt, Hooke

Dakin, g . . . . . g. Robitaille

Score by periods: First period: Bowdoin, Billings (Unas.), 5:18; Bowdoin, the goal. (Mills), 1:05. Second period: Colby, Paganucci (Rebound), 10:18; Bowdoin, Richardson (Rebound), 16:00; Colby, Rancourt (Rebound), 17:20. Third period: Bowdoin, Billings (Rebound), 5:10; Colby, Hooke (Rebound), 7:15. Penalties: Hooke (tripping), Billings (tripping), Richardson (holding puck).

**White Dulls Garnet To**

**Take State Series Lead**

With a six-goal lead piled up midway through the second period, the Bowdoin hockey sextet coasted home to a 7 to 4 conquest over the Bates puckmen on the Delta Thursday afternoon, and put the latter team out of the running for the State championship.

The contest was the roughest of the season, especially during the final period when the Garnet put on its customary last minute scoring drive. But the excellent work of Pete Mills, who dominated the ice and figured in all of Bowdoin's tallies, completely offset the frenzied thrusts of Secor and Gilman.

With team-work as its keynote, the White forward wall loomed formidable enough to whip any outfit as Billings, Richardson and Mills combined to chalk up five goals in less than eight minutes during the exciting canto. Laurels go also to the defense-men Dakin and McKenney who kept Hayden's goal saves down to 17, as compared to 24 by Helmman.

**Bowdoin Tallies Early**  
Mills found himself with the puck deep in enemy territory about four minutes after the opening whistle, and passed accurately to Billings who straightaway converted for the initial score. Soon later, the Garnet center Secor countered on a solo dash by drawing aside the Bowdoin defense and sinking a close range shot. The White lead was shortly regained, however, when Mills crashed between Soba and Gilman, drew Helmman from the cage, and tipped the puck into the net with ease.

To start off the Bowdoin field day in the second period, Mills carried to the opposing blue line and passed to Billings on the right boards for a subsequent high corner point. Half a minute later the same performance was repeated, this time with Richardson executing a hard corner goal.

The next tally found Richardson on the assisting end, with Mills sinking the disc from short center ice. When Richardson again found the net on a sharp angle shot after a left pass by Mills, the goal was disputed by the Bates team. Referee French decided the shot did not enter the cage through the side net, and the goal was valid.

**Bates Produces Rally**  
After Mills had wound up the Bowdoin scoring with a high goal on a pass from Richardson, Secor, Soba, and company attempted to put on a threatening rally. Three minutes after the opening of the final period Secor tallied on an unassisted dash, and was shortly followed by Gilman who duplicated the feat.

When an additional count was chalked up a minute later by Soba on a blue line pass from Gilman, the Bowdoin first line stepped in and brought the Garnet threat to an abrupt end. Bates sent four men down the ice during the remainder of the game, but the thrusts were completely frustrated from that point on.

**The summary:**

Bowdoin (7) Bates (4)

Billings (Clark), rw

by, Toomey (Norman)

Mills (Hildreth), c, Secor (Furbish)

Richardson (Godfrey), lw

rw, Loomer (Fond, Dinmore)

Dakin (Richardson), ld

Soba (Rugger)

McKenney, rd . . . . . M. Rancourt, Hooke

Hayden, g . . . . . g. Helmman

Score by periods: First period: Bowdoin, Billings (Mills), 3:40; Bowdoin, Richardson (Mills), 4:21; Bowdoin, Mills (Richardson), 9:35; Bowdoin, Richardson (Mills), 10:20; Bowdoin, Mills (Richardson), 11:21. Third period: Bates, Secor (unassisted), 2:45; Bates, Gilman (unassisted), 4:45; Bates, Soba (Gilman), 5:55.

Penalties: Billings (tripping), McKenney (tripping), Gilman (tripping), Gilman (board check), Richardson (illegal check), Soba (tripping), Dinmore (high stick), Gilman (illegal check), Hildreth (board check).

(Continued from page 1)

stroker for Huntington, the visiting whetted were unable to go after the 300-yard medley relay record, a mark which should be a setup for them.

Forbush McGarry gave the dopsters their first jar as he finished a close second to Franklin in the 50-yard freestyle, managing to stay ahead of Robbins of the visitors to the touch. In the 220, Connolly was a bit slow on his first two or three, finally bracing to better by over three seconds the old mark set by Ballard of Dartmouth. Cotton, even with Connolly for the first lengths, later gave way to Connolly and took third.

Holding a small lead over the field, Franklin won his second event, the 100-yard backstroke, in 1m. 34. Friel went by Dick again in the last yards for second. Hayward, showing a world of power backed up by his exceptional ability to stay underwater, surged through the breaststroke to shatter the old record by ten seconds, while Pach proved too much for Thomson. Keville supplied another punch when he trounced both Watson and Johnson in the 100.

**Relays Decide Meet**  
Both relays were hairbreadth wins. Deciding the medley was particularly difficult, as Beck and Watson slapped the finish practically simultaneously. Brown, Boyd, and Gates built up a small lead in the freestyle relay, handing over to McGarry a six-foot advantage. Although the White anchor outdist himself, he gradually lost the precious inches to Hayward, finishing a stroke behind.

Franklin, an unofficial entry in the century, paced Connolly for three of the four lengths before the visitor stroked out ahead.

**The summaries:**

50-yard freestyle: won by Franklin, Bowdoin; McGarry, Bowdoin, second; Robbins, Huntington, third. Time, 24.4-ss.

220-yard freestyle: won by Connolly, Huntington; Caulfield, Huntington, second; Cotton, Bowdoin, third. Time, 2 m. 22.3-5 s. (New Pool Record).

100-yard backstroke: won by Franklin, Bowdoin; Friel, Huntington, second; May, Bowdoin, third. Time, 1m. 34.

100-yard breaststroke: won by Hayward, Huntington; Pach, Bowdoin, second; Thomson, Huntington, third. Time, 1m. 34-5s. (New Pool Record).

Low Board Diving: won by Keville, Bowdoin; Watson, Huntington, second; Johnson, Huntington, third.

150-yard medley relay: won by Bowdoin (May, Hooke, Beck); Huntington (McArdle, Thomson, Watson), second. Time, 1m. 36.1-5s.

300-yard freestyle relay: won by Huntington (Robbins, Coombs, Loomer, Hayward); Bowdoin (Brown, Boyd, Gates, McGarry), second. Time, 4m. 44.3-5s. (New Jayvee Record).

100-yard freestyle: won by Connolly, Huntington; Franklin, Bowdoin, second; Caulfield, Huntington, third. Time, 55s. (New Pool Record. Franklin's time, 55.4s, a new Bowdoin Record).

Score: Huntington, 34; Bowdoin 31.

**Skaters Take 4-2 Game**

**From Undeclared Colby**

Displaying their best teamwork of the season the Bowdoin puck chasers vanquished the hitherto undeclared Colby sextet by a 4 to 2 count on the Delta, Thursday afternoon, January 18th. In annexing its first state series triumph, the White team was forced to come from behind twice, before securing victory through Billings' pair of unaided goals in the final period.

From the opening whistle the winners were forced to contend with much excellent competition furnished by the smooth-passing Colby forward wall of Paganucci, Hooke and Ross.

In the end, however, the Ross-Rancourt combination proved less effective than that of Billings and Mills.

The contest was also the cleanest of the season with referee Pat French giving out only two penalties, and besides the Mule forward line, was featured by Mills' poke-checking and the stellar defense work of McKenney and Dakin. Exceptionally fast ice aided the play.

**Mule Draws First Blood**  
After several minutes of checking back and forth in the opening period, Rancourt finally sneaked down the left boards with the puck, and passed in close to the cage to Ross whose shot was successful. Five minutes later, the White line closed in on the enemy net, and after two shots were repulsed, Hildreth finally took a rebound from the back boards to tie the score.

One minute later, however, the Ross-Rancourt combine clicked for the second time, with the latter taking a short pass from Ross to put Colby again in the van with a high corner tally. But this lead was short-lived. Less than two minutes after the opening of the middle period, Mills crashed the Mule defense, passed to the right boards to Billings, who sank the puck to tie up the count once again.

Bowdoin's third tally came as the result of a solo fight by Billings, early in the final period. He skirted the opposing rigid defense, circled around in front of the cage, and after a little difficulty landing a close shot.

**Colby Removes Goals**  
The Mules then cast all precaution to the winds, and left the way clear for Billings to tally again. This time he took a blue line pass from goalie Hayden, forced the lone Colby defense man out of position, and then counted the fourth White score.

Two professors at Valparaiso, Spain, promised to pass a whole class without examinations after they had been locked in a room by their 50 students.



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# BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETS HELD IN FOUR CITIES ON EASTERN SEABOARD

## President Is Satisfied At Success of Them All

During the last week four Bowdoin Alumni Association banquets were held in the larger cities of the East. According to President Sills, who attended and spoke at each, they were "very fine dinners, well attended, and notable for the fine spirit and keen interest in the college which were displayed." The President expressed satisfaction at the success of them all, finding enjoyable gatherings of alumni in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Boston. At each dinner assembled former Bowdoin men, renewing close contact with each other and the college, and electing new presidents for their city associations.

The first dinner of the series attended by the President was that given at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, on January 20th. He was the first to speak, giving a resume of the state of the college at present. He was followed by a Bowdoin man who has very recently become a familiar figure. No one was better qualified to speak to the gathering about Welfare Island, the conditions there, and to give the details of the now famous raid, than Austin H. MacCormick '15. The speaker had come to the banquet directly from Welfare Island, and was in the same clothes he had been wearing since the raid began. During the dinner he was frequently called away to keep in touch with the situation at the island. Newshawks were on hand in great numbers, lighting the scene with frequent flashes of light as they snapped their photographs for their journals.

Next to address the banquet was Professor Stanley Casson, A.M., who, in a particularly graceful and witty speech, gave his impressions of the college, and of New York City. Henry A. Huston of Richmond Hill, '79, also spoke. George M. Brett of the College of the City of New York presided and Arthur H. Ham '08 was elected as the next president. The attendance was large, and the dinner proved a gala affair in all ways, particularly exciting on account of the presence of MacCormick.

The following evening a more informal dinner was held at the Pan-Athletic Club in Philadelphia. There were some seventy odd alumni present. This dinner was the only one which members' wives attended, while the parents of Philadelphia boys now in college here were also invited. The President, who describes this dinner as "a family one," made an informal address, as did Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder '23 and Mr. Arthur Soule of Philadelphia. George Tobey Davis '24 presided, and Gordon S. Hargraves '19 was elected president for next year.

The third banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Thirty-five members were present, among whom were Senator Wallace H. White '29 and Representative E. C. Moran '17 of Maine. The President spoke informally, and an hour of remarks and questioning followed. This hour, to quote President Sills, was "very pleasant." Evan J. Wagg, secretary of the club, presided in the absence of Austin H. MacCormick who had been called to New York by the Welfare Island affair. Mr. Wagg was made president for next year.

Returning to Maine, President Sills went last week to the Boston Dinner which was held a week ago tonight. This, the 60th annual dinner and meeting of the association, was held at the University Club, following a reception. The speakers were: President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dr. Alfred Stearns, Amherst '94, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips-Andover Academy, Albert T. Gould '08, president of the association, and Earle W. Cooke '17 the secretary. MacCormick, scheduled to speak, had been detained in New York. Wallace Powers '04 is to be the next president.

Sills speaks in Boston "Universities and colleges will have to prepare students for the proper use of leisure in addition to teaching them how to work," Sills told the 350 members present. He noted that the social changes, foreshadowed by the New Deal, indicate an increasing greater portion of leisure for each man. This must not be used in wasteful manner. That Bowdoin is a forerunner for ideas of many kinds was pointed out by the speaker. He pointed out that the student body had during the last term been addressed by a British Communist, a well-known pacifist, an army man who advocated a larger army and an admiral who said the same in regard to sea forces. A New York congressman had also demonstrated some of the problems of the national legislature.

President Sills said that students here in college were responding to the main currents of national and modern life. Twenty-five per cent of student hours are occupied with studies, falling under the term political science. "The most popular elected course of major students," he said, "is economics."

A set of statistics similar to those in the report given in chapel last week were read to the gathering. These showed that 75-80% of the students are passing all their courses, that Massachusetts and Maine still hold respectively first and second place in providing members of the undergraduate body of five hundred and eighty, and that trends were normal despite retrenchments in expenditures.

Dealing with the atmosphere of the college, the speaker asserted that the spirit of cynicism and recklessness have both diminished markedly among undergraduates. They are achieving "more steadiness."

In closing, the President pleaded for the liberal arts college, saying that despite the tendencies toward specialization, that the main work was "the development of resourceful minds in sound characters."

## TAYLOR PLEADS FOR CRUSADERS

### Asks for Development in Souls as Well as in Minds and Bodies

Urging conscious attempt at development of the soul as well as the mind and body the Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston addressed the students in chapel last Sunday. "Don't let your souls lag behind" were the words which formed the theme of his plea. He first showed how personal religious thought is in no way prevented from entering the mind, but is, rather, ignored and allowed to steal away while our attention is on other things. As a second barrier to education of the soul, he named the modern and scientific type of proof. Religion and the Bible are like a great painting which cannot be proved great by any mathematical form of logic. They are just realized for what they are, and they are often misunderstood by us in our materialistic attitudes.

Learning to Pray Here, Reverend Taylor answered the question, "How can we make our souls catch up with our minds and bodies?" "Associate yourselves with those bent on the same quest," he urged, "and seek the same end by a mutual crusade." He described men and women looking up at the same thing—God and said, "we learn our studies by trying; let us learn to pray by praying."

## DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE ON SOLE TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

The negative immediately objected to any permanent increase in Presidential powers, because they maintained it would mean a change in the Constitution and an abandonment of institutions which have served America so well in the past. Parker, the second Bowdoin speaker, then went on to affirm that in the complex problems of today, governments must rely on executive power. An increase in executive powers is the only way to deal with questions of Tariff, Finance, Credit Expansion and Industrial Regulations which can not be handled satisfactorily by Congress in the details. While legislation should still determine the general direction of governmental policy, the details must be left in the President's hands.

The second negative speaker from Boston University concluded the argument by maintaining that any increase in Presidential powers would create a dictatorship. He pointed out that Mussolini and Hitler began their careers by following constitutional methods of election and then once in office increased their powers gradually to those of a dictator. He also analyzed the N.R.A. to show that the essential feature was compulsory cooperation between government, capital, and labor, as three partners in a common enterprise. This cooperation he argued could best be directed by legislation rather than by the President.

The Bowdoin men who are making this New England trip include E. C. Uehlein and Manager H. C. Tipping besides the three already mentioned, Parker, Redman and Peabody. With one win and one loss to its credit the team will continue its series of debates this week by taking on Clark University, Union College in Schenectady, Pembroke College at Brown and Massachusetts State as opponents.

"I sometimes think that a college should be more concerned with the development of theories and ideas than in their practical application. There is time for adopting, modifying and adjusting theories later."

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns made an interesting comment in his talk to the effect that modern youth lacks initiative and the ability to shoulder responsibility. Otherwise he found it to be quite similar to its predecessors.

Students at Amherst College are so full with the spirit of chance that they even bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the chapel.

The tooth of an Equus Occidentalis, an ancient western horse, which roamed California some 20,000 years ago, was recently found by a geology student of the California Institute of Technology. The tooth was probably the only one that missed "the last round-up."



## Quill Material Points To Balanced March Issue

John V. Schaffner has the next issue of the Quill well underway, and hopes to have it in print by the first of March. It will be similar to the December number in form although somewhat smaller because of the expense of printing.

This appearance of the ancient and honorable literary magazine will feature several new writers: Paul Welch, Alexander Clark, and Burroughs Mitchell. Articles have also been accepted from Carl Olson, Robert Hagy, and Nathan Fuller.

More material will undoubtedly be accepted as the dead line February 15th approaches. The Quill has had exceptional support, and everything forecasts an excellent issue.

A student at the U. of Detroit, badly in need of dental work, but lacking the necessary funds, took several of his cherished gold medals to his dentist, who after melting them used a portion of the gold for filling the student's teeth and accepted the rest as part payment.

## PRESIDENT ON NAVY BOARD OF VISITORS

Another high honor came to President Sills recently when he was selected by President Roosevelt as one of seven citizens throughout the United States to serve as a member of the Board of Visitors at Annapolis.

The Board will hold its first meeting at the Naval Academy in April. It will be composed of members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives as well as the seven presidential appointees from the country as a whole. President Sills is well-fitted for his new office, having served as a former member of the Board in 1917-1921 under Wilson and as chairman of the Board in 1921.

On her recent visit to Washington, Mrs. Sills was a guest at a luncheon given by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, for Mrs. Roosevelt, at which women from all over the country attended. Mrs. Sills was further honored by an invitation to a reception at the White House in the evening.

## POET-LAUREATE OF CANADA IS UNION SPEAKER

### Wilson MacDonald Reads from Own Works to Large Union Audience

## DEPLORES ABSENCE OF POETRY HUMOR

### Poet is Ardent Devotee of all Manner of Winter Sports

Asserting and re-asserting that humor is an element which has been too much neglected in poetry, Wilson MacDonald, unofficial Canadian Poet-Laureate, last Thursday night read and recited verse of his own to an audience which filled the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Interpersed with his poetry were a great many bits of description and explanation, in some of which the poet deplored the lack of humor in poetry of past and present days. "Thomas Hood," stated Mr. MacDonald, "was rated too low simply because he showed humor in his work." MacDonald wants to reinstall humor to a place of favor in poetry, since it has been found in the work of some of the greatest literary artists. He finds that audiences enjoy it everywhere, as it is a common bond which is strong to the whole world over.

"Song of the Ski"

Since Mr. MacDonald has played hockey for fifteen years, and is an ardent devotee of all winter sports, it was natural that among the poems he read one should find one entitled "The Song of the Ski." This was inspired by a 70 mile per hour run and succeeding jump. The thrill is much akin to that of leaving the earth in an airplane, it seems, but by being in closer contact with the ground it is much more vivid an impression of flying. The poet found the ski-jump the most thrilling event of winter sports.

The speaker gave details of his highly varied and interesting life. Evidently he might have become a banker, for he worked as account-keeper in a bank. The inspectors, however, found that he had scribbled poetry and drawn sketches on every ledger margin. The president of the concern assured the young man that as a banker he might call himself the worst in the world.

The "Cav-Caw Ballads" were some of the most typical of his poems. These portray crows as men, showing the foolish things that men do. Criticizing the birds as individuals, the poet is able to keep all personal reference from his work. With impunity the verses assail blundering and greedy politicians, and doctors who give medicine to cure but never to

## Theta Deltis Capture Scholarship Standing

With the non-fraternity group rating first, Theta Delta Chi took the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy by leading the Greek letter societies in scholarship standing. Ranks were higher this semester than the one previous, despite forty-eight major warnings, and eighty-four minor being issued as a result of the examinations. Theta Delta Chi captured the trophy for the first time in over ten years. Alpha Tau Omega which formerly was high in the contest, dropped to third place among the fraternities. The Zeta Psi came from 7,666 points to 11,208 in order to take second.

The standings are as follows:

Non Fraternity	11,607
Theta Delta Chi	11,270
Zeta Psi	11,208
Alpha Tau Omega	10,951
Delta Upsilon	9,877
Beta Theta Phi	9,727
Chi Psi	9,648
Kappa Sigma	9,648
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9,391
Alpha Delta Phi	9,127
Psi Upsilon	8,860
Sigma Nu	7,902

prevent. "What a Wee" was the climax of the program. The title is the poet's name for a little Scottish girl whom he met on the ocean shore at Vancouver. She enjoyed his poetry and they became firm friends. He went away. When he returned the only remembrance of her to be found was a grave. The lines show the sadness which he felt at finding the seashore scene the same, but with no friend to welcome him.

In "Winging Words", in which were interwoven the North American names which he found beautiful, MacDonald stated that "Boston" as a word had an unpleasant sound, and that "Orono" was a very pretty word. Incidentally, MacDonald said that Maine and Oregon were his two favorite American states.

The audience, largely composed of people from Brunswick, and from nearby towns, was told of athletics, philosophy, natural beauties, old age, and many another matter, in both prose and verse.

Excellent Magician Students having snacks in the Union cafeteria after the lecture gathered round the poet when he began to display his sleight-of-hand powers. If they did not think he had in truth "dabbled in a little of everything," his proficiency must have borne that fact home to them. Tricks involving coins, handkerchiefs, strings, and rings were nothing to him. He said that these arts had been learned from a Hindu in India, and had been shown to the Prince of Wales.

In Colorado University, every student caught drinking is compelled to attend Sunday school for three years.

Eight o'clock classes have been abolished at Rochester University. The school believes that students will be healthier sleeping in bed than in classrooms.

## THOMAS BASSETT IS HEAD OF 1937

### Elected President as Bond and Sawyer Capture Other Offices

Thomas E. Bassett was elected president of the Freshman class in the annual elections held Thursday evening, February 8. The other officers, decided at the same meeting, were Vice-President, Virgil Bond, and Secretary-Treasurer, Wendall Sawyer.

Tom Bassett, a Psi U., comes from Mamaroneck, N. Y. He attended Blair Academy in New Jersey for a time, but achieved most of his honors at Mamaroneck High school where he was very active in dramatics, student associations, and athletics, particularly track and football. So far this year, he has proved his ability in dramatics and has won his numerals in both track and football.

Bond is Vice President Virgil Bond, another track man, is a Chi Psi and lives in Portland. He attended Deering High school, making a name for himself as an actor, a musician, and a class President his second and third years. This year he is the Captain of the Freshman cross-country team. He also is an accomplished pianist.

Wendall Sawyer, also a State of Maine, comes from Saco and is a D.U. He prepped at Thornton Academy, being active in student activities and organizations as well as the athletic field, and last year was all-scholastic state of Maine quarter-back. This year he was one of the outstanding promises for the Bowdoiners.

Charles Allen, President of the Student Council; Carl Ackerman, Vice-President; and T. Larson, Secretary-Treasurer, with the help of two other members, Byron Davis, and James Bassett, ably managed the election.

Oklahoma A. & M.'s catalogue lists the course "Nut Culture", with the explanation "study of pecans, walnuts, etc., not maniacs."

Correct Posture Week, and the girls at Smith are carrying books on their heads. Well, after all, maybe it's less painful than in them.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900  
DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligations to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by sound character and a high standard of the educational requirements by admission.

College men who are interested in a career in dentistry should obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:  
HOWARD M. MARSHBURN, D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
394 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.



## SEVENTH INSTITUTE TO TREAT GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES AND POLITICS

Faculty Decides Monday to  
Give Seventh in Series of  
Biennial Forums

FIRST TIME POLITICAL  
THEME HAS BEEN USED

Institutes Have Brought  
Many National Figures  
Here in Last Decade

"Politics or Governmental  
Change" will be the theme for  
the Seventh Bowdoin Institute in  
1935, the faculty committee on  
the Institute determined Monday  
evening.

It will be the first time since  
1923, when the Institute series  
was inaugurated, that politics and  
government have been treated.  
Coming as it does in times of sud-  
den and complete governmental  
revolutions, particularly abroad,  
the Seventh Institute is expected to  
arouse even more widespread  
interest than the preceding six  
forums.

Up until last summer Williams Col-  
lege had annually conducted an In-  
stitute on Politics, though differing  
somewhat in organization from the  
Bowdoin series. It is believed that  
Williams will not resume the project.  
During the past decade leading  
thinkers in the fields of Art, Social  
Science, Modern History, Natural  
Science, and Modern Literature have  
come to the Bowdoin campus, includ-  
ing those with such nationally known  
names as Stuart Chase, Theodore  
Dreiser, John Maynard Keynes,  
Morley, Douglas, Voltaire, Willa Cather,  
Carl Sandburg, Henry Morganthau,  
Charles Seymour, Dean Roscoe Pound,  
C. Leonard Woolley, William Brewster  
Yeats and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## PUTNAM CHOSEN SOPH PRESIDENT

Good Elected Vice-President,  
Mills is Made Secretary-  
Treasurer for '36

At its annual election on Tuesday,  
February 13, the Sophomore Class  
chose Albert P. Putnam for the office  
of president for the coming year. At  
the same time Philip G. Good and  
Amos S. Mills were elected to the  
positions of vice president and sec-  
retary-treasurer respectively.

Al Putnam is a Dike and hails from  
Houlton, Maine. He captained the  
freshman football forces last year,  
and made a name for himself on the  
gridiron last fall, finishing prominently  
in the major contests of the sea-  
son.

Good, a Zete, is a product of South  
Portland, and is a track star. As a  
freshman Phil captained the team,  
and at present he is capering away  
with all the hurdles he can lay his  
hands on. Only two weeks ago, he  
equaled the record for the forty-five  
metre high hurdles at the N.E.A.A. U.  
meets in 6 and 2-5 seconds. He is also  
a dash man.

Mills, the secretary-treasurer, is a  
Pal U. and comes from Lexington,  
Mass. Pete, also is prominent in  
athletics, playing football, baseball,  
and hockey as a freshman. His great  
cane fame was won on the hockey rink,  
for he has made his letter both years  
and was this year's mainstay from  
point of view of team play. He  
starred consistently and has been out-  
standing in state competition in his  
position at center-ice.

## Abrahamson Sees Unemployment Insurance as 'Path to Prosperity'

Declaring that the last four years  
have proved Communism to be im-  
practicable in this country, Professor  
Albert Abrahamson offered several  
"Paths to Prosperity" before the Au-  
burn Harthorne Club recently.

Prof. Abrahamson declared himself  
in favor of unemployment insurance,  
the minimum wage, and old age pen-  
sions as a safeguard against future  
financial disasters. He also predicted  
the government control and owner-  
ship of certain fundamental neces-  
sities.

The only reasonable way to pros-  
perity, he said, was some method  
which would prevent the recurrence  
of present conditions. The solution  
was not only in the State, he con-  
cluded, but in that for which there is  
always room, individual effort.

Discussing C.W.A. and P.W.A., he  
decreased the value of the dollar  
he compared to changing the marks  
on a thermometer to make it read  
warmer. The W.A. and P.W.A. he  
called "open to criticism," although  
they accomplished their primary pur-  
pose, which was to feed the hungry.  
"Call it a dose if you will," he said,  
"but it is bringing benefits to some  
communities."

## 7 Years of Bowdoin Not Enough For Doc Brown

Mammoth Doc Brown, Bowdoin  
31, is still seeking education.  
The porky Doctor would today  
hold many Bowdoin track and  
field records were it not for Fred  
Tostell. But Doc was not to be  
discouraged; he set a record of his  
own when he took seven years in  
passing off enough requirements to  
leave Brunswick.

Right now Brown, who was  
even mentioned by one metro-  
politan sports writer as being of  
All-American football calibre, is  
enrolled at the College of Osteop-  
athy and Surgery out in Kirks-  
ville, Missouri.

## SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO ONE THIRD OF UNDERGRADUATES

Scholarships Average \$105  
per Man; Total Amount is  
About \$20,000

## WEISS RECEIVES ALEXANDER AWARD

Thomas, Stratton, Abbing,  
Todd, Schaffner Earn  
Special Honors

That about one third of the student  
body will be aided by scholarship  
funds was announced on Monday by  
the College Committee on student aid.  
190 men have been awarded schol-  
arships totaling about \$20,000. These  
will be made available immediately.  
The average scholarship for the  
group is \$105. These figures differ  
somewhat from those of last year,  
owing to the fact that the total  
amount for the awards is less, be-  
cause of reduced income from invest-  
ed funds, and that the number of stu-  
dents to whom aid is given is about  
thirty more than a year ago. This  
year it was the policy of the commit-  
tee to aid as many as possible, even  
though with smaller amounts.

Included in the above awards are  
six State of Maine Scholarships  
amounting to \$500 each, given to  
Maine boys chosen last spring as a  
result of competitive examinations  
held throughout the state. These are  
awarded from funds which are to be  
used for Maine boys only.

The Howard E. Ives Scholarship,  
Stanwood Alexander Scholarship, "To  
be awarded under certain conditions",  
given to Isadore Weiss '35 of Port-  
land, for proficiency in the Classics,  
The award for proficiency in  
Chemistry was won by Deane S.  
Thomas, Jr., '35, of Fulmouth Fore-  
side, and the William Law Symonds  
Scholarship, "For students showing a  
tendency to excellence in literature",  
has been awarded to John V. Schaff-  
ner, 3rd, '35, of Dover, Mass.

The Howard E. Ives Scholarship,  
given in memory of Howard Rollins  
Ives of the class of 1898, has been  
earned by Enoch W. Hunt, 2nd, '34,  
of South Portland, while the Charles  
F. Libby Scholarship, given each year  
to a "deserving young man who is a  
resident of Portland," has been pre-  
sented to Edward I. Abbing '34 of  
that city.

Hutchinson, Todd Repeat  
Elmer Hutchinson '33, of Portland,  
receives the Buxton Scholarship, one  
of the oldest awards of the college,  
for the third time. The Annie E. Pur-  
inton Scholarship, established by Mrs.  
D. Webster King in memory of her  
sister, Miss Annie E. Purinton, was  
given to Frank H. Todd '35, of Top-  
sham.

(Continued on page 2)

## MAGEEMEN HAVE SLIM CHANCE FOR N.E. TRACK TITLE

But Magee Expects Places in  
Every Event at Annual  
Univ. Club Games

INJURY MAY PREVENT  
GOOD FROM HURDLING

Eliminating Weight Events  
and Broad Jump Lessens  
White Hopes

Tonight Bowdoin's track men  
enter the Boston Garden for the  
University Club Meet with but  
little chance of repeating their  
triumph of the past two years.  
Handicapped by injuries and  
new rulings, the Polar Bear  
squad faces stern opposition in  
its bid to annex the Class B title,  
which is open to all the cinder  
teams of the smaller colleges in  
New England.

Place in All Events

Coach Magee expects a good fight  
throughout the meet. "I expect that  
the team will give battle and should  
score in every event in spite of the  
losses that we have incurred," he de-  
clares.

"We are going down with a some-  
what crippled team," states Coach  
Jack Magee. "The omission of the 35  
pound weight, the broad jump, and  
the shot-put events is going to prove  
disastrous as it will keep such men  
as Nibbles, Larson, Harrison, Hughes  
in the weight events and Adams,  
Soule, and Good in the broad jump  
from participating. Bowdoin is sure to  
lose several points here. The team  
was well fortified in these events."

Good May Not Run  
"Coupled with these losses is the  
injury sustained by Phil Good, vet-  
eran hurdler," Magee continues.  
"While he is being entered in the  
meet, it is extremely doubtful that  
he will participate."

There will be seven events in this  
meet where Bowdoin for the first  
time will meet the other three Maine  
colleges. These will consist of the 50  
yard dash, the 45 yard hurdle, the  
80 yard run, the mile run, the high  
jump, the pole vault, and the relay.

Scoring will be counted on a basis  
of five points per year. This is in  
contrast with last year's meet in  
which only the first three places  
counted. The one exception to this  
will be in the relay event where the  
Polar Bear tactics of Amherst and  
Brown. This contest will be scored  
according to a time basis.

The squad, which left this morning  
and will arrive in the Garden of  
the University Club tonight, was com-  
posed of the following men: Soule,  
Skilling, and Allen in the dash; Al-  
len, Nicol, Good, and Mann in the  
hurdle; Baker, Tibbets, Hatch,  
and Robinson in the 800; Hutchinson,  
Shute and Prouty in the mile; Porter,  
Cahill, and Adams in the high jump;  
Crowell and Pope in the pole vault;  
and Grey, Marvin, Maxcy and Allen  
in the relay.

## DEPICTS FINDINGS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Casson Lectures on Personal  
Discoveries in Foreign  
Excavations

Drawing from his own archaeo-  
logical experience, Visiting Professor  
Stanley Casson declared "There is no  
romance in excavation, at least no  
more than is latent in the process of  
adding to human knowledge" in his  
first public lecture of the semester  
Monday.

In reviewing "Twenty Years' Dis-  
covery in Archaeology" Professor  
Casson maintained that "excavation  
is little more than the application of  
commonsense methods to problems  
which change, not only in different  
places, but in any one single exca-  
vation. From moment to moment you do  
not know what you will find—or, more  
disastrously, you may be certain that  
for long, weary months you will be  
finding exactly the same thing."

The World War was in some ways  
quite advantageous to the archaeo-  
logist. Regions in Mesopotamia, Mac-  
edonia, Syria, were among those made  
safe and accessible to excavation. It  
offered a welcome opportunity to  
scholars for further enquiry into age-  
old questions. Who, for example, re-  
ally were the Greeks and from what  
elements were their race derived? How  
far afield did Greeks penetrate into  
foreign lands?

Prof. Casson next told of his own  
research in the Vardar valley to which  
he returned after the war. Here he  
discovered the uncovering of many in-  
teresting and archaeologically im-  
portant relics. Of particular interest  
were the results of excavations of an  
old burial-ground. Due to acidity of the  
soil, no human bones remained but  
armbands, necklaces and similar  
adornments, showed the position in  
which the body had been placed.

## SILLS WILL NOT JOIN N.E. PREXIES TONITE

President Sils had recovered  
sufficiently from his recent illness  
to take his regular Monday class,  
but was not at his desk, and did  
not lead Chapel services on his  
usual turn this morning. The  
President had been sick with  
laryngitis for nearly a week.  
It is extremely doubtful if he  
will be able to join the New En-  
gland college presidents who are  
to attend the University Club  
track and field games in a body  
tonight at the Boston Garden.

## BOWDOIN DEBATES NHU HERE TONIGHT

Tipping '35 and Uehlein '34  
Will Meet Visiting Team  
in Union Tonight

A Bowdoin forensics team, consist-  
ing of Edward G. Uehlein '34 and  
Harold C. Tipping will meet the de-  
baters from the University of New  
Hampshire in the Moulton Union  
lounge at 8:15 this evening.

The Bowdoin arguers will defend  
the negative side of the question:  
Resolved: "that the powers of the  
President of the United States should  
be substantially increased as a set-  
tled policy."

In their recent tour, during which  
the Bowdoin varsity met teams from  
Boston University, Union College,  
Clark University and New Hamp-  
shire, this same question was debated.  
On this trip, however, Bowdoin did  
not fare so well, winning only one  
out of four decisions. In these en-  
counters Bowdoin's affirmative team  
consisted of Chandler Brimble 34  
and John O. Parker '35.

Pembroke College is expected here  
the last of March when their debaters  
will argue with Bowdoin's either up-  
on the merits of the United States  
and British systems of radio control  
or the same question as will be used  
tonight.

## 58 FERA Workers Commence Library, Gym, and Union Jobs

Typists, Cataloguers, Dusters, and Cleaners Comprise  
Earliest Squads on Federal Payroll — Additional  
Students May be Hired on Later Projects

Operation of student employment projects under a grant of FERA funds  
received today has begun in earnest. Fifty-eight students, the full quota,  
have been assigned work by the committee comprising Professor Albert Ab-  
rahamson, Philip S. Wilder, and Donovan D. Lancaster. Most of these men  
began work yesterday and are to receive between \$10.00 and \$20.00 in monthly  
compensation.

## Storm Spoils Track Meet But Frosh Go Thru Paces

New England's biggest blizzard  
of the year prevented Deering  
High from opposing the Frosh  
track team in their scheduled  
meet yesterday, as the high  
school tracksters did not dare to  
risk the trip.

To fill in the missing competi-  
tion, Coach Jack Magee ran the  
Frosh through a series of time  
trials, adding Dick Grey of the  
Jayvees for competition.

The most outstanding event of  
the day was the mile run in which  
the Frosh broke the tape in  
4:48.2, a scant five yards ahead  
of Virgil Bond. Earlier in the af-  
ternoon Bond had triumphed in  
the 1000 yard run finishing in  
2:26.3.

## B. U. SWIMMERS FAVORED TO WIN

Boston Natators Should  
Sweep Freestyle and Relays  
Saturday Night

When the Polar Bear swimmers  
clash with Boston University Sat-  
urday night of the closest meets of  
the season should result.

Pre-meet calculations give the Bos-  
tonians a slight edge, though Bob  
Miller's cohorts will unquestionably  
put forth their all in an attempt to  
snare the first victory against col-  
legiate competition.

The B. U. headliner is Dick Steele,  
versatile captain. Steele is known as  
the B. U. "Iron Man" because of his  
standout performance in practically  
every event but the dive. His times  
were fast enough to give him three  
firsts against a powerful M.I.T. team  
in the first victory against col-  
legiate competition.

Of course, Steele will be restricted to  
two events and a single relay Sat-  
urday. Mort Silverman and Hedquist  
of the Boston tank crew will also be  
watching.

The dive should go to Bowdoin  
without too much trouble. The Polar  
Bears will also make a strong bid  
for the 440, the breaststroke, and the  
backstroke. B. U. has the edge in the  
shorter freestyle events, and possibly  
in the relays.

## ABRAMOVITZ AND ALBLING RECEIVE GRADUATE PRIZE

Longfellow Scholarship is  
Given Abramovitz Who  
Will Study German

ALBLING WILL ENTER  
MICHIGAN NEXT FALL

Both Recipients Have Re-  
cently Been Admitted to  
Phi Beta Kappa

Samuel D. Abramovitz is to re-  
ceive the Henry W. Longfellow  
Graduate Scholarship and Ed-  
ward I. Albling the Charles Car-  
roll Everett award, it was  
learned by the Orient Monday.

Both recipients are members  
of Phi Beta Kappa, and Abram-  
ovitz, who was selected as one of  
the four candidates for the  
Rhodes Scholarship, has the  
highest average of the senior  
class. He is majoring in Ger-  
man, but is undecided as to what  
college he will enter for post-  
graduate work.

Albling, a Mathematics Major,  
will go to Michigan University  
next year to continue his study,  
with special reference to sta-  
tistics. His award, the Everett  
Scholarship, is given annually to  
"that member of the graduating  
class of Bowdoin College whom  
the President and Trustees shall  
deem the best qualified to take a  
post-graduate course in either  
this or some other country."

## COUNCIL GOES TO DEAN WITH HOUSING PLAN

Student Senate in Stormy  
Meeting Votes on Sub-  
Frosh Housing

RECOMMENDS 15-MAN  
LIMIT TO EACH HOUSE

McKenney, Bassett, Davis  
Will Press Case Before  
Annual Track Meet

At one of its stormiest ses-  
sions in years, the Student Coun-  
cil voted to send a committee of  
three men to present a recom-  
mendation to the Dean, request-  
ing that not more than fifteen  
schoolboy athletes be allotted to  
any one house during the Inter-  
scholastic Track Meet the week  
end of March 17. Board for  
guests in excess of this number  
should be subscribed either by  
the college or the track depart-  
ment, the Council recommenda-  
tion continued.

Warm debating upon the multiple  
questions arising from the housing  
problem at this most recent meet  
preceded the eventual drafting of this  
resolution, which was the mildest of  
several proposed plans. The fifteen-  
man limit was agreed upon as the  
maximum number of guests that a frater-  
nity, suffering from hard times, should  
have to accommodate.

The matter of providing adequate  
sleeping space and bedding for these  
track athletes, was also broached, but  
was set aside for secondary considera-  
tion when the committee of three vis-  
its Dean Nixon.

Stewards' Problems Cause Action  
— Fraternity stewards had been  
suggesting such a course of action on  
the part of the Student Council, since  
training tables have taken their toll  
from dining club rosters since last  
Fall. A dropping off in income for  
stewards' departments has resulted  
from large required attendance at  
fraternities, they asserted. After  
fraternal argument, the Council took  
action as an adequate maximum num-  
ber a fraternity should have to serve  
for these three, four, or five meals.

The committee which will present  
the Student Council's recommenda-  
tions to Dean Nixon this week in-  
cludes Byron S. Davis, Charles Mc-  
Kenney and James Bassett, Jr.

At this same meeting, names of ap-  
plicants for next year's proctorships  
were considered, and a revised sen-  
sitive list drawn up for Dean Nixon's  
final selection.

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## DEBATING TEAMS CONCLUDE TOUR

Uehlein, Tipping, Redman  
and Parker Meet Teams  
from Union and Clark

Bringing to a close its annual New  
England tour, the Bowdoin Debating  
teams dropped two close decisions to  
Clark University and Union College  
on February 12 and 13 respectively.  
Although the Bowdoin team did not  
win out of four debates, the fact that  
the decisions were two to one for the  
three losses indicates that the mar-  
gins of defeat were close.

The question for debate through-  
out the trip was Resolved: "that the  
powers of the President of the United  
States should be substantially in-  
creased as a settled policy." E. C.  
Uehlein '34 and H. C. Tipping '35  
represented Bowdoin against the af-  
firmative team of Union College. M.  
C. Redman '34 and J. O. Parker '35  
faced the negative team of Clark Uni-  
versity in the preceding debate.

Even the professors were up a  
tree: How did the group of poker  
players trying their luck on the third  
floor of the Alpha Delta Phi house  
feel about the "Mustard and Cress"  
— hit upon that title for their  
column?

It was way back in 1930, when  
Harrison Davis was editor that the  
Orient was suffering from a general  
dearth of columnists. No one felt this  
lack any more than Davis, who in-  
serted an advertisement in the paper  
to the effect that a columnist was  
wanted, who by his wit would endeavor  
to amuse the readers with campus  
pleasantries.

Gold and Davis Respond  
Seeing this advertisement two  
roommates Roy E. Davis and John  
Gold decided to try their luck. It  
was not long after they had put their

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Finally Gould and Davis came to  
(Continued on page 2)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief  
James E. Bassett, Jr., '34  
Associate Editor  
James C. Freeman '34  
Managing Editors  
Donald F. Barnes '35  
Paul E. Sullivan '36

Robert P. Ashley, Jr., '36

John F. Chapman '36

Wesley Lewis '36

Burroughs Mitchell '36

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Managing Editor for this issue

Paul E. Sullivan '35

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No. 22

## The Horde Descends

Last week Bowdoin fraternity men were throwing up their hands in holy horror when reports came heralding the approach of nearly five hundred young scholastic athletes. It seemed inevitable that March 17 should go down in college history as a sort of local Red Saturday. Already overtaxed, and assessed hugely for their own activities, undergraduates viewed with alarm this problem of housing and feeding clamoring tracksters and swimmers. Fraternity stewards, struggling to meet current expenditures aggravated by a rising market, wondered how twenty or more extra meals for two days could be reckoned into their unbalanced budgets.

For three years fraternity men have been asking for more consideration in this matter of allotment of scholastic guests, placed in their care regardless of housing facilities. Equitable distribution—which also means a more limited distribution—of schoolboy athletes among the Greek letter houses, less biased selection of teams assigned to each fraternity, and at least a partial subsidy for the expense incurred during such a week end—all these are problems before these Bowdoin men who must bear the burden of accommodation willy-nilly.

No undergraduates are more ready to admit advantages that may be derived from these Bowdoin-fostered interscholastic meets than the members of fraternities. The ever-present "rushing" motive assures interest in any potential freshman, whether or not the larger view of benefiting the college presents itself. And yet, the question of shouldering the task of catering to a horde of schoolboys offers difficulties which unfortunately cannot be wished off upon that nebulous something referred to as "duty to the College". Reverberations from last year's Interscholastic Track Meet still echo around campus when that event crosses a conversation. To at least one fraternity, the manner in which scholastic athletes have accepted their hospitality remains a sore subject.

Last Monday night saw the Student Council considering these problems, at the request of a half-dozen stewards and fraternity treasurers. No sudden innovation could be made, it was agreed: there were too many powers-that-be to reckon with. So the Council made what seemed a just (perhaps an overly just) plea merely for moderation.

Fifteen schoolboy athletes, they said, should be the maximum burden imposed on any house. The accommodation of any in excess of this number ought rightly to be financed by the college or track department.

Observers will note that no mention was made of attendant difficulties, of the irksome demands made on fraternities, other than the mere boarding of these men. Sleeping quarters must be arranged (generally at immense inconvenience to inhabitants of the houses), bedding must be provided, and the general routine and academic order must be disrupted. Even the faculty began to feel the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations be given during that period lying several days before and after this week end.

While THE ORIENT seriously questions the wisdom of holding the Interscholastic Swimming Meet simultaneously with the Track conclave, it does note with approval that the aquatic department is providing off-campus lodging for its guests, in addition to securing Moulton Union for their meals.

THE ORIENT trusts the administration will lend a sympathetic ear to the Student Council's exceedingly moderate request for limitation on the number of schoolboy athletes allotted each fraternity. Unless this is done, that unfortunate situation which prevailed last year will inevitably return, bringing twenty-five or more guests to a house.

Apparently the only justification for these large meets is that prospective athletic freshmen may thus be lured to Bowdoin. Warm hospitality from the fraternities seems a very necessary adjunct to this wholesale publicity stunt; and that open-arms attitude can scarcely be expected among houses smarting from an unfairly imposed duties of lodging and entertainment. Whether or not the "track-minded" fraternities should receive the cream of these schoolboy athletes is a debatable point. The undebatable fact is that every Greek letter house is taxed equally, and on this basis alone should be assured a square deal.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS FOUNDERS REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

the end of their search in Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark", for in the first verse of the "Baker's Tale" appear the words "Mustard and Cress". They roused him with muffs—they roused him with ice—They roused him with mustard and cress—They roused him with jam and delicious advice—They set him conundrums to guess—Such a title as this, they decided, would be inclusive of everything and exclusive of nothing that they might wish to include in their column. Incidentally these terms are by no means only used by Carroll, for frequently they appear in Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

After the editor and his companions in poker had given their approval to this first "Mustard and Cress", Gould and Davis became officially established as columnists of the Orient.

As it happened Columnist Davis waited on table at the old College Inn, the present residence of Professor Childs where a great number of the faculty dined. Naturally Davis was in an ideal position to pick up all the "dirt" concerning Bowdoin's teaching staff. Capitalizing upon this situation the editor henceforth became the source of the majority of "Mustard and Cress" news.

No article concerning "Mustard and Cress" would be complete without reference to the famous flagpole incident. On this occasion Gould and his column (Davis no longer had anything to do with it) figured as prominently as did the Orient's editorial

## Mustard and Cress

Even the most august track team has its whimsical interludes once in a great while. A little drama of track was enacted in front of the Chapel a few days back. The quartermilers were out leaping around the campus, as is their wont on warm days, when a snowball suddenly whizzed past the leader and just missed Jack Magee, who was alongside telling somebody a pun. Instantly all was pandemonium. The swift quartermilers looked for an assailant, and Manager Dana looked for a place to hide.

Suddenly Magee spotted the hurler, a little fellow of about ten who was excepting as fast as his stubby legs would carry him. A shouted command, and Captain Charlie Allen, he of the flawless stride, was away after him. The youngster doubled around the Chapel, and Assistant Manager Sands raced to head him off from the other side. Finally they caught him, and in an instant the entire track department was upon him.

The youngster, trying very hard not to cry, promised to be good, and Coach Magee, with a grandiloquent gesture, generously let him off this time. But the efficiency of the track department was unquestioned.

It is extremely fortunate that President Sills got out of the habit of walking through the President's Gateway soon after it was built. He would have to take his snowshoes along now, for that sacred little gate, hallowed "to Bowdoin presidents, past and present," has under its arch exactly two feet, nine inches of semi-liquid snow.

It stuck to the high road, Mr. Sills.

The swimmers are a gay crew, even when they are away on trips, and a somewhat harebrained idea it was in Springfield that they arrived at their hotel, a bare half hour before the meet was scheduled to start, and came to the devastating conclusion that no one knew how to get to the college. Finally one of the mermen vowed that he knew just how to get there, to the entrance piled into cars and set forth. The knowing swimmer gave minute directions, with many a twist and turn, until at last the drivers found themselves on a narrow country road. Suddenly a strange light dawned in the informant's eyes. "Migosh!" he said, "This isn't Worcester, is it?"

Wilson MacDonald, Canada's galloping poet-laureate, proved his greatest dexterity behind a beer-bottle in the Union Cafeteria, some hours after his talk. As a poet, he turned out to be a magnificent magician. He dashed about, pulling coins out of people's hats, making dollar bills appear from nowhere and disappear as simply.

"Yes," said an uninterested bystander, "He's the only man I ever saw who could stand still and go off in sixteen different directions at once."

No matter where Al Hubbell goes from now on, he will have a distinct stigma attached to his name. He was recommended for English D. He may be the second highest ranking man in '35. But he was recommended for English D. He may be an English major. But he was recommended for English D. He may be the outstanding litterateur of his class. College is a complete, total, dismal failure for him. He can never recover from the low caste into which he has fallen. He may get Phi Beta—but he was recommended for English D.

Mr. James Fellows White was last week in an elementary class illustrating German prepositions with his usual alacrity. He was giving graphic illustrations as to how he could approach a table in his room. "I am on the table," he announced, suiting the action to the word. He continued "beside" the table, "behind" the table, "in front of" the table, and "behind" the table. Suddenly a voice growled out: "Where are you going to be under the table?"

policy. As most everyone knows the student body at large objected strongly to the Alumni's gift of a flagpole to commemorate Bowdoin's World War dead. The students thought that a more practical gift would benefit the college more.

"Mustard and Cress" vs. A.G.S. Among the Alumni very much in favor of the gift was Arthur G. Staples. In his capacity as editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal he echoed in vehement language the Alumni's protest to the student body's action, which had included a protest-demonstration of a bonfire built over the base of the flagpole and the hauling of the flagpole itself into the Chapel.

As a measure of defense against A.G.S.'s harangues, "Mustard and Cress" adopted a poetic mood. It was at this time that "Hiawatha's Conversion" appeared, followed by several other satirical pieces, which strangely enough not only dealt gently blows at the Alumni and A.G.S. but also chided the student body.

Mustard and Cress is defined as a "satirist frequently served with roast beef in the best of company."

## RELAY RECORD FALLS IN J. V.-AUBURN MEET

Breaking the old 200 yard relay record by 1.5 seconds the Junior Varsity swimmers set a new pool mark of 1 minute 43.2 seconds Saturday night in a meet with Auburn Y. M. C. A., which was bowed to the White men 42-23.

McGarry, Brown, Gates and Franklin composed the record-breaking quartet. Franklin came within one fifth of a second of breaking the old record of 56 for the hundred yard freestyle which was made by Wal-

## Walter Johnson Reminisces; Tells of 'Angel's Home', Pigeon Fights

By Walter Johnson

A bright sunny day in the spring of '98, I was crossing the campus on an errand when I arrived in front of "Mem" Hall, I met a member of the class of '97 who now is a prominent attorney in Boston, and the following conversation took place. "Good morning," I said. How do you do? "Say, wait, want to earn some money?" "You bet!" "Well, you go into Mass Hall (which was a classroom at that time) and ask Prof. this question?" He answered my knock at the door, as he was busy examining some papers, I then said "Prof, don't you think the chaco is very injurious to your health?" Prof. said "Hum, Hum. Come in the morning at 8.10". In I went, he passed me a letter sealed, I proceeded to open it when he protested the reading it then. "Tut, tut, too, read it outside." I did so, this is what the contents read—"God must have dearly loved the Fool, otherwise he would not have made so many of you."

Of the later day events I can recall when my family ate hens, and pigeon pie for a week, as some may recall the hen vs. pigeon fight in King Chapel.

Bowdoin once owned a boat house near the Maine Central Railroad Bridge. The Sophs invited the Freshmen down to see a boat race, as each Freshman came along they were taken, and put into the boat house and kept there until 7.30. The old white horse I drove was kept busy, taking meals, to and from the boat house.

Standing Room Only How many can recall the incidents relative to the Football Game between Bowdoin and Colby, when Bowdoin rolled up the largest score in the history of the two teams, playing football. A special train was engaged, every car was crowded. No seats, I was jammed into a corner behind the tallest man in college, standing room only. A supply of tin horns and fireworks was purchased, goal posts were ripped up and carried away, and hidden, until the departure of the train, they were tied under the baggage car.

Word was sent along to every city and town to go to the depot. At Gardiner I thought the cars would be rocked from the track. I got away at a safe distance I assure you. Arriving home hands met the train, much a noise I had a headache all the next day, all classes had adjourned Monday.

Kidnap Conductor Asking about the electric car being put in front of the Chapel it seems strange to me that no mention of the incident was never spoke of in the Orient, Quill, or Bugle. The college students were not allowed to cross the M. C. E. R. tracks, orders of the town boys. Any errand of importance, medical or otherwise, "ahem" was "my job". Well, sir, this night a riot call was sent in. There was one night police, one Deputy Sheriff. Someone reported the college students were at Merrymeeting Park,

an amusement park, breaking things up in general. I was told to go to Adams Hall, and remain on the steps, for the arrival of the Brunswick and Topham Belt Line electric car—a small one driver "one conductor".

Behold the car was stopped, conductor was taken off, taken to a room in Winthrop Hall, car was derailed, and hauled along the campus and left in front of the Chapel, a placard nailed on it that read "Angel's Home". Windows were nailed in the Chapel, key holes were plugged, no chapel for a day. I was asked if I had an idea what parties do the job. I said, men with ideas are in Washington, D. C. or Augusta, Maine, on both sides of the Potomac and the Kennebec River.

Questions: Who filled the stove pipes in Winthrop and Appleton Halls one evening between 2 and 4 when stoves were used?

How many paraded in Bath when Mr. Bryan gave a speech in that city?

## 35 PICKS 'BARRY' AS POPULAR MAN

Sargent Receives Presidency, Hughes and Boyd Garner Other Offices

Edward Baravalle, Bowdoin football luminary, was elected Popular Man of the Junior Class in the annual elections held Thursday, February 15, while Stanley A. Sargent, another football letterman, received the office of President. The two other regular class officers elected were Melville L. Hughes, Vice President, and John S. Boyd, Secretary-Treasurer.

Various other Junior Class honors decided at the same meeting were as follows: John O. Parker was elected Class Orator, John V. Schaffner, 3rd, Class Poet, and Arthur M. Stratton, Class Odiat. David D. Merrill was made chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, while John S. Baker received the Chairmanship of the Ivy Dance Committee.

Elmer Hutchinson, a Chi Psi, and Harry W. Snow, a Non-Fraternity man, were elected along with Chairman Merrill, a Zeta, as members of the Ivy Day Committee, while Robert W. Breed, a Delta, Homer R. Cilley, an A. D., James Deak, 3rd, a Psi U., and John Worcester, a Beta, were named as the four other members to serve on the Ivy Dance Committee with Chairman Baker.

A fast skating Fryeburg Academy sextet shattered every Jayvee dream of an undefeated season by trimming the White skaters 6-2 to avenge an earlier defeat last Wednesday. The contest was the third in as many days for the J. V.'s.



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"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do."

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match."

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl."

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

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## Austin MacCormick Wrote Poem on Prison Life When Instructor Here

Austin H. MacCormick '15 who has recently won national renown through his exposure of corruption at the Welfare Prison in New York, believed in obtaining first hand information regarding prison conditions. He was not content with simply investigating facts as an outside inspector but went so far as to become an enrolled member in several of the institutions.

Spends Week at Thomaston  
Directly after graduation Mr. MacCormick began to achieve fame as a penologist. In 1916 he presented himself at the gates of the State Prison at Thomaston with references to prove that he was a forger. After spending a week here he came to the conclusion that he did not care much for his new home, and sent in an unfavorable report regarding the Thomaston institution.

In a succeeding investigation in which he worked with Thomas M. Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing, he investigated the Portsmouth Naval Prison. The time he and Mr. Osborne were booked as deserters. The next year Mr. MacCormick came to Bowdoin as an instructor in English, and it was during this year that the adjoining poem dedicated to Mr. Osborne appeared in the Bowdoin Quill.

Thomas Mott Osborne  
(By Austin H. MacCormick '15)

I saw a man, of breeding, wealth, and birth,  
Who loved the best in music, art, and books,  
But loved his fellows more.  
I saw a group of men, gray-clad, gray-faced, gray souled  
Whose lives, because they broke the human law,  
Were broken too within the grim gray walls.

Where God's faint burning spark that might be Love  
Is fanned to fiery Hate.  
I saw him walk among them, clad as they,  
And with them eat and sleep and work.

While from his heart there went a word of hope  
That stirred their hearts and made them think as men,  
And as he lay within his cell at night  
I heard him to and turn the long night through,  
And knew that ever to his mind there came  
The thought of those who slept above, below,  
Whose lives were buried in that mass of stone.

Day after day he bent above a saw  
That cut huge cakes of ice—hard labor that,  
And harder still to see around the field  
A ring of sullen, rifle-bearing men,  
Who watched the silent working, gray-clad band  
And as the gleaming steel flashed up and down,  
I saw it hew the destiny of man,  
Of man condemned, imprisoned, hungry-souled,  
For in those days—there touched the men a light  
That changed the dull, gray, hopeless place  
And made it bright.

## Exeter Brings Cinder Outfit to Hyde Cage

For the first time in the track history of the college, the Junior Varsity track squad, which will be composed of non-lettermen including freshmen who are now eligible for varsity competition, will entertain the strong Phillips Exeter Academy track team on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in a dual meet.

From all appearances Exeter should provide plenty of competition for Coach Magee's charges, for the invaders are strong in every department of the field. The Bowdoin mentor said to the Orient, "The hurdlers, weight men, high jumpers, and the pole vaulters in particular, will have to turn in top-notch performances if they expect to even place due to Exeter's exceptional strength in these events."

To oppose this stellar aggregation Bowdoin has a team with few stars such as Gray, Soule, Uniacke, and Bond. Gray and Uniacke are both attempting comebacks in their events. It is expected that a large following will be on hand to witness the Exeter team against the Magemen, who will be on their toes to try to take the first meet between the teams. Coach Magee foresees many record impending performances for Saturday's meet. A return meet has been already arranged in the spring on the cinders down at Exeter.

Soule, Skillings, Hall, Reed, will compete in the 40 yard dash, and with Gray will run the 300. The 800 will find Hatchfield, Tarbell, Clapp, Baker, and Dickson carrying the Bowdoin banner, and Bond, Uniacke, and Gray will grind out the 1000 and with Porter, Robinson, and Baker running the mile.

The field events will have Hall, Soule, Skillings, Faxson, and Owen in



EDWARD IRVING ALBLING  
winner of the Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship who will continue his studies in mathematics at Michigan University next fall. Albling received Phi Beta Kappa recognition at Mid-years.

the broad jump; Dean, Reed, Boyd, Swan, and Bassett in the high jump; Dean, Nicol, Owen, Twaddle, Skillings, Reed, and Soule in the hurdles; and Favor, Kideout, Robbins, Parfit, Boyd and Owen in the pole vault. In the weights O'Donnell, Bassett, Boyd, Wingate, Curtis, and Aronson will leave the shot; and Boyd, Healy, Curtis, and Ingalls will throw the discus. The relay team will be made up of the sprinters.

## TECH SWIMMERS SMOTHER BEARS

Falling behind in the freestyle events after having scored heavily in dives, breast and backstrokes, the Bowdoin natators lost to Worcester, 49 to 28, last Saturday at the Worcester pool.

200 yard medley relay—Won by Worcester (Lane, Grubbs, Johnson); Bowdoin (Foster, Whitmore, Boyd), second. Time 2 m. 31.4 s.  
250 yard freestyle—Won by Falvey, Tech; Bowdoin, second; Carp, Bowdoin, third. Time 2 m. 34 s.  
400 yard freestyle—Won by Gray, Tech;

## Scholarships Given To 190 Of Students

(Continued from page 1)  
ham, for a third time. This scholarship is primarily for award to a Brunswick or Topsham boy.

The John P. Hale Scholarship was presented to Herman L. Creiger, Jr., '37, of Reading, Mass. This award is given to a student who "ranks in scholarship among the first two-thirds of his class. The Faculty shall select the recipient after the first two terms of his freshman year, and shall continue the income during his whole course unless he shall prove at any time unworthy of it."

Max Rubenstein '37, of Beverly, Mass., has been given the Beverly Scholarship established by the Beverly Men's Club in 1923. The 1903 Scholarship, given primarily to descendants of members of the club is again assigned to Albert Perry Holt, Jr., '34, of Braintree, Mass.  
Arthur M. Stratton '35, of Contonville, Penna., has been given the Deane Scholarship for "particular ability in English literature." The Joseph W. Spaulding Scholarship, given each year to a member of the freshman class, is received by Russell E. Austin, Jr., '37, of Dorchester, Mass.

Wiley, Tech, second; Seagrave, Bowdoin, third. Time: 19.1 s.  
200 yd.—Won by Carson, Bowdoin; Bruce, Tech, second. Winning points: 72.9.  
440 yd. freestyle—Won by Falvey, Tech; Gareton, Bowdoin, second; Walker, Bowdoin, third. Time: 6 m. 2 s.  
150 yd. backstroke—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; Lane, Tech, second; McKee, Bowdoin, third. Time: 1 m. 57 s.  
200 yd. breaststroke—Won by Beale, Bowdoin; Grubbs, Tech, second; Whitmore, Bowdoin, third. Time: 3 m. 48.1 s.  
100 yd. freestyle—Won by Wiley, Tech; Gray, Tech, second; Carp, Bowdoin, third. Time: 59 s.  
400 yd. relay—Won by Tech (Falvey, Johnson, Wiley, Gray); Bowdoin (Boyd, Foster, Smith, Powers), second. Time: 4 m. 5.1 s.

Emphasizing the increasing responsibility of the present generation and the accompanying necessity for leadership, Lincoln A. Rogers, Bowdoin '75, described conditions in Korea in Sunday Chapel.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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As a prelude to the final varsity meet of the year the Junior Varsity swimmers will splash with an aggregation of B.U. Frosh.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 21st  
You Can't Buy Everything

- with -  
May Robson - Jean Parker  
Lewis Stone - also -  
News - Sound Act

Thursday - February 22nd  
BERT ROBERT  
WHEELER and WOOLSEY  
- in -  
Hips Hips Hooray

- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - February 23rd  
Devil Tiger

- Most Thrilling Animal Picture  
Ever Made - also -  
News - Comedy

Saturday - February 24th  
Myrt and Marge

- with -  
Ted Healy - Eddie Foy, Jr.  
- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Monday-Tuesday - February 26-27  
Janet Gaynor - Lionel Barrymore

- in -  
CAROLINA  
- also -  
News - Comedy

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## Niblock Breaks Two College Records in Single Afternoon

In a single afternoon Howie Niblock, giant Magee protege, shattered two college records Friday, when he stepped into the Hyde cage and heaved the 16 pound shot 48 feet, 1 inch, and then picked up the 12 pound ball and tossed it out 56 feet, 11 7-8 inches.

### Beats Own Record

## Wells Thinks Chances Good For Baseball

Baseball will get underway in earnest Monday when the battery candidates begin their workouts in the cage. The rest of the squad will probably commence practice by March 12.

Prospects for the season look good with 10 lettermen available and 40 candidates already signed up. In an informal interview Coach Wells said, "The general feeling is that a veteran team is back. This is true, but I know of only a possible four men who are reasonably certain of their jobs. There is sufficient new material to make the competition for the remaining positions very hot. Enthusiasm is running high among the candidates."

Doug Walker is the best of the returning pitchers with Perkins and Manter coming up from the Junior Varsity. Johnson and Karakashian are the freshmen expected to help the mound situation. Karakashian last year was picked by the Boston Globe as all-Boston schoolboy pitcher. Burdell's departure leaves Hildreth as the only varsity catcher. The coach stated that this department needed much strengthening.

## Dekes Go Into League B Lead

Both Interfraternity basketball leagues produced decisive battles during past week. Last night the DKE quintet assumed a commanding lead in League B by whipping the Sigma Nu five 37-36. Both teams had been undefeated before the tussle.

The A. T. O.'s threw a scare into the Non-Fraternity squad Saturday when they kept the League A pace-setters in checking the first two periods to lead 8-7 at half time. However, the Non-Fraternity aggregation went wild in the third stanza, netting 30 points, and coasted to a 53-23 victory in the final chapter. From the standpoint of closeness the Sigma Nu victory over the Psi U's and the Dekes' triumph over the D. U.'s were outstanding. Hinkley with 14 points was largely responsible for the Sigma Nu win while Lyons and Manter were conspicuous in repulsing the D. U. five.

League A		League B	
Non-Fr	Won	Non-Fr	Won
A. T. O.	2	D. K. E.	4
T. D.	2	Sig Nu	2
Kao Sig	1	D. U.	2
Chi Psi	0	Zeta Psi	0
Beta	0	Psi U	0

D. K. E.		D. U.	
Small, H.	4	Mitchell, H.	10
Goldman, H.	0	Kimball, H.	6
Morrison, H.	0	Walters, H.	0
Small, H.	0	Whitney, H.	0
Manter, H.	10	Hall, H.	10
Hamlin, H.	2	Fisher, H.	15
Lyons, H.	13		

A. T. O.		T. D.	
Marshall, H.	0	Elwood, H.	6
Brook, H.	0	Holt, H.	10
Thyne, H.	0	Cheave, H.	5
Olson, H.	0	Robinson, H.	0
Hamlin, H.	0	Cole, H.	0
Hawkes, H.	0		

A. D.		Zeta	
Davis, H.	3	McNitt, H.	0
Elbow, H.	0	Johnson, H.	11
Peabody, H.	2	Hunt, H.	0
Tucker, H.	4	Pike, H.	2
		Morse, H.	0

Non-Fr		A. T. O.	
Conner, H.	4	Marshall, H.	6
Friedman, H.	14	Hawkes, H.	0
LaBelle, H.	14	Thyne, H.	0
Carter, H.	0	Olson, H.	0
Kominsky, H.	11	Hamlin, H.	1
		Brook, H.	0

Psi U		Sigma Nu	
Dane, H.	8	Hinkley, H.	13
West, H.	0	Hatch, H.	6
McLeod, H.	0	Donahue, H.	6
Gales, H.	0	Palmer, H.	9
Burns, H.	0	Bushell, H.	0
Farson, H.	0	Christie, H.	4
Benson, H.	0		
Mitchell, H.	0		
Baker, H.	4		

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

For the third year in a row the University Club Meet in Boston tonight will find Class B competition simmering down to a three-cornered fight between Mills, Bates and Bowdoin. Twenty to twenty-five points will take the meet, which has fallen to Bowdoin for the past two winters. Although Maine is favored, the Orono tracksters, like the Magee forces, are hampered by the omission of field events.

Two of Magee's pet events, the shot put and broad jump, have been shelved. Unquestionably both Niblock and Adams would have been conceded firsts in these events.

The mile relay team has been rematched with the Brown quartet, which it trounced handsly on the B. A. boards a fortnight ago. However, Amherst will race the Bears, and if their showings to date mean anything, the Sabrinas will have the edge over Bowdoin and Brown.

Liam Wells' ice men came within a split second of winning that 2-2 grudge at Durham last Thursday, as the final New Hampshire goal was registered just after the referee had called back the puck to the blue line. The official allowed the score, nevertheless, claiming that the disc was on its way before his whistle.

Exeter is bringing along some outstanding tracksters in Donovan, Fawcett, Blanchard, and Cress. In the Huntington-Exeter meet Saturday Donovan tied the indoor schoolboy dash record, while Blanchard got off a 45 ft. 5 in. heave in the shot. Fawcett is capable of 6 seconds flat in the hurdles. Exeter won the meet 461-211.

The monopolies held by T. D. and Zeta Psi in the Interfraternity swimming and track meets respectively will be seriously challenged next month. And D. K. E. will be the main threat to T. D. and Zeta supremacy in both sports. The loss of Johnny Adams may prove fatal to the Zeta cause, while Foster and Seagrave cannot be expected to conduct the T. D.'s to a sixth consecutive championship all by themselves.

3,000 Boston Arena fans were offered an unusual bit of whamming in the Husky-Bear tilt. Both the Northeastern goalie and Bill Keville in the Bowdoin net were knocked during the game. The Northeastern tender concussed, he has fully recovered.

Sad is the tale of Ray McLaughlin, former ace hurdler for Magee. Weighing less than 150, Ray is finding long working hours injurious to his efforts in B. A. A. sprints. He was completely shut out in the Boston games and while he made a comeback to take third place in the 60-yd. high timbers Saturday at the N. Y. A. C. feat in Manhattan, Ray is far from his former hurdling self.

of a short pass from Billings, in right wing position, to Mills, who scored from in front of the cage. Two minutes later the Wildcats evened the count when left wing Groot guided the puck into the net after a solo flight.

The White's next bid for victory came as the result of another assist by Billings. This time it was Richardson who countered, New Hampshire pulled the game out of the fire less than two minutes before the final whistle when Schipper, enemy center, drove home a hard goal without assistance. The contest ended with the ice teams sending four men down the line in a futile last minute scoring drive.

**BOWDOIN**  
Billings (Clark), rw. 1w. Groot (Partridge), Mills (Hildreth), c. 1w. Schipper (Bowler), Richardson (Goedfrey), lw. Steeny (Mansell), McKenney, rd. 1w. Andwin, Dakin, H. 1w. B. Batcher, Keville, g. 1w. S. Condon.

**Summary:**  
First Period  
No score. Penalties: Hildreth (B); Mansell (N.H.).

Second Period  
No score. No penalties.

Third Period  
1. Bowdoin, Mills (Billings) ..... 4:01  
2. New Hampshire, Groot ..... 4:21  
3. Bowdoin, Richardson (Billings) ..... 4:41  
New Hampshire, Schipper ..... 12:11  
Penalty: Steeny (N.H.).  
Referee: Nute, Ayr.

Referee: Nute, Ayr.  
Time: 15 minutes periods.

## Magee Enters 5 in New York Indoor Games

Next Saturday night a group of five Bowdoin track stars will endeavor to gain national recognition in the National A.A.U. meet to be held in New York at Madison Square Garden. These men will be entered individually as there is no team competition in this contest, the meet being designed to establish the national indoor amateur titles for 1934.

It is uncertain as yet whether Phil Good, ace hurdler of the Polar Bears, will be in condition to enter the meet. His ankle injury sustained two weeks ago has kept him from active training. Coach Magee stated, "We would have good chances in the hurdles were it not for Good's injury. Most of our hopes in this event now rest on Charley Allen who should gain a few points."

Those men whom Magee plans to take down with him are Charley Allen and Phil Good in the hurdles, Johnny Adams in the high and broad jump, and Howie Niblock and Thurman Larson in the shot put and thirty-five pound weight. These men have all shown good work in their contests for Bowdoin and should have their share of the honors.

## FOSTER LOWERS BOWDOIN MARK

Sets New Backstroke Mark as Springfield Drubs Millermen 56-21

Wilted under a barrage of three New England records and half-a-dozen pool records, the Bowdoin swimmers were beaten by Springfield College last Friday, 56 to 21, in the Gymnasts' short pool.

Two firsts were reaped by the Millermen from the record-smashing attacks of the home team, Bob Foster creating a new Bowdoin record of 1 minute, 47 1-5 seconds in the 150 yard backstroke, and Don Smith coming through to victory in the hundred yard freestyle. Foster's race with Sugden, star backstroke of the Massachusetts team, was the stellar event of the evening from a competitive viewpoint. Sugden forged into a yard lead at the halfway mark, but

## Billings Big Noise As Polar Icemen Defeat Huskies 3-2

Performing before a crowd of 3,000 in the Boston Arena Friday night, the Bowdoin ice sextet successfully concluded the season with a smart 3 to 2 last-period triumph over the Huskies from Northeastern. In avenging their January defeat at the hands of this outfit, the Polar Bears hung up their skates with a record of five victories, two ties and three losses behind them.

### Franklin Rematched With Connolly In AAU Century

Entered in the 100 yard freestyle, Henry Franklin '35 will compete against a star-studded field in the A.A.U. Swimming Championships at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday. Bowdoin entered the meet will center largely around Franklin's bid to turn the tables on Gordon Connolly of Huntington whom he paced in an attempt to break the National Interscholastic Record in the Curtis Pool recently.

Lewis of Brown, present New England Champion and record holder in this event is scheduled to defend his title. Pre-meet predictions forecast the crowning of a new 100-yard champion, most of the experts favoring Livingston of Yale. The record-shattering Springfield natators will send both Silvia and Holland, Banfield of Dartmouth, Lee of Brown, and Scott of Harvard will also be entered.

All these entrants have at one time or another broken 55 seconds. Franklin, whose best time in competition is 54.1 seconds, is expected to reach the semi-final or final heats.

The Bowdoin captain cut his advantage down and finished strong to create new record figures. Oxygen was administered to the Springfield men before every event, to determine their reactions to it.

**Summary:**  
800 yard medley relay—Won by Springfield (Sugden, Linton, Holland, Fawcett, McKenney, Powers), second: Time: 3 m. 9 1-2 s. (New New England and pool record.)  
220 yard freestyle—Won by Westcott, Springfield; Koch, Springfield, second: Cary, Bowdoin, third: Time: 2 m. 25 1-2 s. (New pool record.)

40 yard freestyle—Won by Brown, Springfield; Deane, Springfield, second: Carson, Bowdoin, third: Time: 18 1-2 s. (New pool record.)  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Westcott, Springfield, second: Carson, Bowdoin, third: Winnie, Bowdoin, third: Time: 1 m. 47 1-5 s. (New pool record.)

440 yard freestyle—Won by Silvia, Springfield; Fawcett, Springfield, second: Condon, Bowdoin, third: Time: 5 m. 18 1-2 s. (New New England and pool record.)  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; Sugden, Springfield, second: Scott, Springfield, third: Time: 1 m. 47 1-5 s. (New pool record.)

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Linton, Springfield; Beale, Bowdoin, second: Whitmore, Bowdoin, third: Time: 2 m. 36 1-2 s. (New pool record.)  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; Powers, Bowdoin, second: Lyle, Springfield, third: Time: 1 m. 47 1-5 s. (New pool record.)

400 yard relay—Won by Springfield (Koch, Westcott, Silvia, Holland); Bowdoin (Koch, Boyd, Smith, Cary), second: Time: 3 m. 48 s. (New New England and pool record.)

**NORTHEASTERN**  
Mills (Hildreth), c. Cahoon (Farina, Radde), c. Lounsbury (Raymond, Patton), Richardson (Goedfrey), lw. Gallagher (Irving, Kammal), McKenney, rd. 1w. Purdon (Loach), Dakin, H. 1w. M. Johnson (Bergantini), Hayden (Keville), g. Denton.

**Summary:**  
First Period  
1. Northeastern, Cahoon (Lounsbury) ..... 1:05  
2. Northeastern, Gallagher (unassisted) ..... 2:45  
Penalty: Billings, Bowdoin.

Second Period  
3. Bowdoin, Billings (unassisted) ..... 3:35  
4. Bowdoin, Billings (unassisted) ..... 13:05  
Penalties: Johnson and Lounsbury (N.E.).

Third Period  
5. Bowdoin, Mills (Billings) ..... 6:10

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# Bowdoin Tracksters Capture New England Bowdoin

## STUDENT-COUNCIL AND ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SOLVE HOUSE PROBLEM

Quota of Fifteen Men Set for Each Fraternity During Meet

### HOUSE PRESIDENTS AGREE WITH PLAN

Athletic Department Will Bear Expense of All Excess Men

The Student Council recommendations that no fraternity house would be required to board more than fifteen schoolboy athletes during the interscholastic Track Meet and that the Athletic Department would bear the expense of boarding all guests in excess of that number will in effect be carried out, Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell assured the Orient last night. Mr. Morrell's statement came as the result of an hour's conference with the Student Council Committee consisting of James E. Bassett, Byron S. Davis, and Charles H. McKenney.

The Athletic Department's decision is in harmony with sentiments expressed by Dean Paul Nixon and a majority of the fraternity presidents. As regards the Orient plea for a more equitable distribution of interscholastic track athletes, opinion was divided. All agreed that the idea is theoretically a good one, but many considered it impractical and thought that the Track Department is doing all that can be done toward a just division of athletes.

Mr. Morrell's "Orient Editorial" characterizing it as "one of those things which cause strained relations between the Orient and the Athletic Department," Mr. Morrell expressed regret for the Orient editorial concerning the housing of schoolboys. The writer should have consulted me before writing his article. It exaggerates the facts. Already we have cut down the entries for the Intercollegiate Meet.

"The Athletic Department is fully aware of the hardships imposed on the houses. It favors limiting the number of athletes to fifteen per house and will bear the expense of boarding any in excess of that number. We are sure a solution satisfactory to the houses can be worked out. As for the distribution of the schoolboys among the fraternities, it is a matter left solely to Coach Mac-

### IBIS CHOOSES FOUR TO FULFILL QUOTA

Clark, Porter, Redman and Burnham Join Senior Honorary Society

Ibis, Bowdoin's honorary senior class society, met last evening and elected four men of the class of 1934 to its ranks. Into the senior organization came Alexander P. Clark, Robert C. Porter, M. Chandler Redman, and Philip D. Burnham. The members now number ten, which is the limit of the size of the society. The former members, James E. Bassett, Charles F. McKenney, Thomas D. Farnes, James C. Freeman, Frederick W. Burton and Gordon Gillett, also had elections for officership. The new president is Gordon E. Gillett, and the secretary-treasurer, James C. Freeman; while Dr. Newton P. Stallings is the present faculty advisor.

"Something different is to be done by this group this year," said Gordon Gillett, who also mentioned that the society would meet at least once a month from now until Commencement, holding gatherings at various fraternity houses. He added that members of the senior class, and of other classes, too, might occasionally be invited to attend meetings. It appears, according to the society's president, that instead of having faculty members come to speak to them, the members will in turn read papers of their own at the various meetings. The readings will be followed by discussions. "We think that there is more value in talking the topics of the papers over among ourselves," said Gillett, "than in being lectured to at meetings."

The next elections will take place just before Commencement when six men from the Junior class will be selected to carry the work of the organization, until they in turn bring their number up to ten by electing four additional men from their own class next fall.

## NATATORS DRUB BOSTON U. WITH 60-17 BEATING

Roll Up Largest Score in History of Bowdoin Swimming Team

### JAYVEES WIN BY 62-15, SWEEPING MEET

Walker, Garcelon, Carson Outstanding as Mermen Win Easily

Bowdoin's swimming squad closed their home schedule with two smashing victories over Boston University at the pool last Saturday night. The varsity easily conquered their opponents to the tune of 60-17 to run up the highest score ever made by the varsity mermen, while the Jayvees also won an equally easy victory, 62-15, outscoring them 61-15.

The B.U. varsity was handicapped by being minus the services of Dick Steele, a versatile star who was the mainstay of the Bostonites in the backstroke and crawl. The score, however, left no doubt as to the Polar Bear superiority, whether or not Steele competed.

The credit for saving B.U. from a complete rout goes to M. Silverman and Tails of Coach Wallace's squad. These two men scored the only victories that the Bostonites had in the meet, a 100 yard freestyle and a 200 yard breaststroke in the first time of 2:45.1.

Bowdoin's showing in the meet was exceptionally fine. In most of the events the Polar Bears managed to open up a most decisive lead. At the time was the outcome of the meet in doubt, so great was the superiority of the home team.

The result of this inequality was that the varsity looked through most of the evening, checking better times than the visiting team.

### DEAN DISCUSSES STAMINA NEED

Reads Letter from Russell Sage to Would-be Harvard Man

"One of the most vital differences between man and man is their difference in stamina," Dean Paul Nixon declared at chapel last Saturday. He commented upon the advice of a prominent Wall Street capitalist to a young man who wanted to go to college. The text of his talk is as follows:

"A few days ago one of our finest and ablest alumni business men, the father of a student now in college, handed me this clipping from the Wall Street Journal: 'Russell Sage won the fame of being the biggest ready money possessor of his generation—no Wall Street emergency ever finding him unprepared to accommodate borrowers with collateral and reasonable approval of his interest rates. Mr. Sage started his business in his teens, clerking in a country 'general store,' his 'book learning' gained at a district school which purveyed only reading, writing, 'trifling.' Thus a his personally revealing—unexpectedly so—is this note he wrote to a Wall Street youth who wanted to give up a Stock Exchange job and go to Harvard:

"Dear Harold: I am glad to advise you. You have the right spirit—as you show by writing you don't want anybody's help, money help, that you can work yourself through anything.

"Yes, it is sensible to go to Harvard College. Nothing you can learn there will hurt you; and, anyway, when you graduate and know a lot of you can, if you choose, come back to Wall Street and as a college man get a better chance than you ever would without the Harvard stamp on you.

"But I predict that a boy as independent as you are will be likely to stay on over there with your books and studies—and really get more out of it."

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### Prexy's Navy Appointment Brings Praise From Time

President Sills' recent appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy's Board of Visitors brought bouquets from casual, efficient, news-weekly Time. Commenting on Pres. Roosevelt's selections for the "40-35 board Time said: 'A patriotic and excellent choice. Not for him are battleship junkies, dress parades, honorariums. For his annual trip to Annapolis he receives only his traveling expenses.'"

The committee is composed of seven outstanding educators. Since a year has passed since the Naval Academy last gave it a thorough inspection, a report is issued and suggestions are made to the faculty. On many occasions members of the board are invited to visit the Academy again and in that case the men have to pay their own expenses.

The following names make up the new board: Everett Bernhardt von Kleinsmid of Southern California; Kenneth Charles Merton Sills of Bowdoin; Marion Luther Britts of Georgia Technology; Charles R. Richards of Lehigh; Ralph Eric of Worcester Polytechnic; William Coleman Nevils of Georgetown and Harry Ellsworth Clark of Harvard Engineering School.

### DR. GEO. CADY DISCUSSES EVIL IN NATIONALISM

Gives Examples of Racial Prejudice in Europe and America

### SAYS NATIONALISM WILL NOT SURVIVE

Scores Hitler's Destruction of Christianity to Build a Teutonic State

Taking as his topic, "The Menace of Nationalism," Dr. George L. Cady, Executive Secretary of the Congregational American Ministry Association, was the speaker in Sunday chapel. He showed the outstanding examples of nationalism and racial prejudices in Europe, and how many of the same ideas hold true in America as regards our treatment of the other races.

"Hitler was perfectly consistent," said Dr. Cady, "in his attempt to destroy Christianity in Germany before he could build up a perfect Teutonic state. For Christianity is basically international. Nationalism is based on racial pride, Christianity is based on universal brotherhood. We must have a basic philosophy in our attitude toward so-called backward races."

He pointed out that at the present time we are crowded into a small world. Communication from one place to another is more rapid than ever before. In such a world nationalism cannot survive. He quoted Professor Ockham of Harvard as saying, "The hypothesis of equal racial ability is the only possible basis for an expanding world intercourse."

At present in the world, only one third of the inhabitants are white. These people have controlled all at the other races except the yellow. The yellow race has sent its young men in an attempt to continue their own control of their lands. The yellow people learn fast, and what they learn they are apt to improve upon.

Dr. Cady spoke of his own work among the races in America. "I have

### MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN CONCERTS

To Go Outside State for First Time in Two Years on Tour

For the first time in two years, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs will make a trip outside the state, when they give a concert at Concord, New Hampshire, probably sometime during spring vacation. Several other concerts are being arranged for the clubs, including one to be given at Portland, Maine. Two other prospects are Bangor.

The three groups which will make the trips under the title of "Bowdoin Musical Clubs" include the Glee Club, the Instrumental Club, and the Polar Bear Dance Orchestra. The Instrumental Club is planning to give an informal smoker concert either this week or next week in the Moulton Union to start off the season, while the Glee Club will do the same in a couple of weeks.

The personnel of this year's Glee Club is as follows: 1st Tenors—J. A. Treadwell '37, H. C. Burton '37, G. P. Clarkson '37, P. E. Burnham '34, G. W. Butters '37, W. S. Batty '37, R. A. Cleave '35; 2nd Tenors—E. L. Campbell '36, J. McKenney '37, J. H. Lang '36, J. B. Marsh '37, W. P. Sawyer '36, R. B. White '34, W. R. Owen '37; 1st Basses—S. O. Baldwin '34, J. L. Crosby '37, D. G. Gilley '34, N. E. Howard '37, C. N. Curtis '37, L. H. Edwards '37, J. W. French '37, L. H. Hall '37, R. E. McCann '37, R. A. Cleave '35, P. H. Gilpatrick '37, P. S. Ivory '37, P. S. Verity '36, H. S. Lippincott '35, J. K. Graves '35, G. V. Kelley '34, Manager—2nd Basses—J. L. Deleh '36, L. S. Hall '36, J. V. Shute '36, G. D. Harrison '35, F. H. W. Kibbe '37, D. E. Hirth '36, C. H. McKenney '34, V. P. Philbrick '34, R. W. Bred '36.

The Instrumental Club is made up of the following members: First Violins—V. P. Philbrick '34, Leader and Concert Master, S. D. Abramowitz '34, L. A. Dickson '35, L. P. Horstmann '35; Second Violins—B. Beneker '36, C. N. Curtis '37, M. W. Case '37, P. S. Verity '36; Cello—P. S. Ivory '37; Violins—P. H. Gilpatrick '37, H. C. Burton '37, C. P. Brewster '37; Viola—Sheldon Christian; Saxophone—J. S. Baker '35; Piano—A. K. Kern '36; Bass Horn—W. P. French '37; Trumpets—H. H. Milliken '35, R. D. Penkes '36; Trombones—B. D. Wright '34, R. C. Larom '36; French Horn—J. C. Hayward '35; Drums—T. L. O'Brien '36.

### L'OURS BLANC WILL GIVE FRENCH PLAY

The play "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle," a comedy by Tristan Bernard, one of the leading modern playwrights, will be given by the L'OURS Blanc French Club in the near future. It was learned recently that there will be a meeting of the club this week for the purpose of selecting the members of the cast and the date of presentation.

At the same time the club will also consider giving the motion picture, "Sur Les Toits de Paris," by Rene Clair. After the success of the French film shown a short time ago, the French department is anxious to continue them.

It is hoped that any freshman or anyone else interested in French will apply for parts in the play under the assurance that they will be well considered. The production of the play in French, will probably direct the production. It is probable that a resume will be published in the Orient before the presentation for the benefit of those who do not understand French. The dates of both the play and the motion picture will probably be within a month.

### First Negro To Get U.S. Degree Was Bowdoin Graduate In 1826

When John Brown Russwurm received his diploma from Bowdoin College in 1826 he had the distinction of being the first negro ever to be graduated from an American college. Because of the importance of his achievements he attained, he can well be classed as one of Bowdoin's notable sons.

This alumnus, who was later to become Governor of Liberia, was born in 1799 on the island of Jamaica, of a creole mother. When he was eight years old, his mother having died, his father moved to the United States and made his new home in Maine. The young child, then known by the characteristic name of John Brown, was sent to Quebec for his grammar school education.

### March 6 Is Deadline For All Junior Bugle Photos

"March 6 is positively the last date for any photographic or engraving material to be handed in for the Bugle," Fred Garcelon, editor, stated recently. "This means that any Junior or group pictures handed in after that date cannot be considered. The Editorial Department would also appreciate snapshots of those men who have not yet handed theirs in," he added. Twenty-one group pictures, a few more than last year, are expected to be in this year's Bugle. The class yearbooks will occupy a prominent position on the cover design. The issue, incorporating its regular features, will be out about May 25, in time for Ivy House Party.

### ALLEN, SOULE, ADAMS, RELAYMEN SCORE VICTORIES TO GIVE BEARS UNEXPECTED WIN

Clean Sweep of High Jump Sends Bowdoin Ten Points Ahead of Favored Maine Squad to Win Third Consecutive Title

With the University of Maine trackmen clinging to a one-point lead as the final event got under way, the Bowdoin high jumpers came through to score 10.5-6 points and carry off the University Club Class B title, at the Boston Garden last Wednesday night, for the third consecutive year.

Victory was even sweeter, for with Good out of competition through injury, coupled with the absence of weight events and broad jump, the Magoemen were granted but a slim chance to capture again the New England small college diadem. But with Soule equaling the record in the 50-yard dash, and with Allen and Adams triumphing in the hurdles and high jump, respectively, the Pale Blue bid was repulsed.

### ARGUERS DOWN N. H. U. BY 2-1

Tipping and Uehlein Debate Well on Increase of President's Power

Although Messrs. Duffy and Eleanman of New Hampshire University put up good arguments to show that continuance of the increasing of the powers of the President was necessary, last Wednesday evening, they lost their debate with Bowdoin's forensic team, composed of Harold C. Tipping and Edward C. Uehlein by a decision of two votes to one. The question was one which has been used a great many times by Bowdoin's debating teams this year, was: Resolved: "that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Opening this debate of an informal nature Duffy of New Hampshire gave a resume of present conditions in this country, and dealing in generalities showed the need of broadening the scope of the President's powers. Following his opponent Tipping spoke with attacking the state of affairs by demanding towards the close of his speech, "our opponents have not a plan, let's have it. If they haven't, let's go home!"

His remark would have been more effective had not Eleanman of the affirmative countered with a very extensive and complete plan, in which he wished to divide governmental activities into a four-quadrant circle, with the president directing at the center. Eleanman, a splendid speaker, first developed a comprehensive view of the whole Federal system.

Tipping Rebutals Well

Uehlein replied the negative points, stating that the president might assume dictatorial powers, in opposition to his opponent's state-

### NEW OUTING CLUB TO FORM CONSTITUTION

Led by Johnny Holden '35, Bowdoin's student union, the revival of the Bowdoin Outing Club is well under way. Weekly meetings will be held in the B.C.A. room in the Union, every Tuesday night at 7:30 and attendance at these meetings is urged.

Committees have already been chosen to consider a constitution and other matters pertaining to organization of the Club. If sufficient support is given to the Club, Holden hopes to be able to have a cabin constructed somewhere within convenient distance, as a center of outdoor activities such as skiing, hiking, or even hunting.

### BOWDOIN-PEMBROKE DEBATE IN MARCH

Forensic Stars Preparing Also for B.C. Debate the Following Week

With the mid-point of the debating season now past, the Bowdoin Forensic stars will spend the next three weeks in preparation for the Bowdoin-Pembroke verbal encounter, which is to be held in Brunswick in the middle of March. At that time the Pembroke team will be making a tour of the colleges of Northern New England. They have asked for the date of March 17th. This date will conflict with a gala week-end of sports here at the college, but since the Pembroke team will not doubt have a schedule which includes debates immediately after the Bowdoin one with other Maine colleges, there seems to be no means of preventing the conflict.

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The price of admission to the dance will be 40 cents per couple and 40 cents stag.

### DR. GEO. CADY DISCUSSES EVIL IN NATIONALISM

Gives Examples of Racial Prejudice in Europe and America

### SAYS NATIONALISM WILL NOT SURVIVE

Scores Hitler's Destruction of Christianity to Build a Teutonic State

Taking as his topic, "The Menace of Nationalism," Dr. George L. Cady, Executive Secretary of the Congregational American Ministry Association, was the speaker in Sunday chapel. He showed the outstanding examples of nationalism and racial prejudices in Europe, and how many of the same ideas hold true in America as regards our treatment of the other races.

"Hitler was perfectly consistent," said Dr. Cady, "in his attempt to destroy Christianity in Germany before he could build up a perfect Teutonic state. For Christianity is basically international. Nationalism is based on racial pride, Christianity is based on universal brotherhood. We must have a basic philosophy in our attitude toward so-called backward races."

He pointed out that at the present time we are crowded into a small world. Communication from one place to another is more rapid than ever before. In such a world nationalism cannot survive. He quoted Professor Ockham of Harvard as saying, "The hypothesis of equal racial ability is the only possible basis for an expanding world intercourse."

At present in the world, only one third of the inhabitants are white. These people have controlled all at the other races except the yellow. The yellow race has sent its young men in an attempt to continue their own control of their lands. The yellow people learn fast, and what they learn they are apt to improve upon.

Dr. Cady spoke of his own work among the races in America. "I have

### MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN CONCERTS

To Go Outside State for First Time in Two Years on Tour

For the first time in two years, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs will make a trip outside the state, when they give a concert at Concord, New Hampshire, probably sometime during spring vacation. Several other concerts are being arranged for the clubs, including one to be given at Portland, Maine. Two other prospects are Bangor.

The three groups which will make the trips under the title of "Bowdoin Musical Clubs" include the Glee Club, the Instrumental Club, and the Polar Bear Dance Orchestra. The Instrumental Club is planning to give an informal smoker concert either this week or next week in the Moulton Union to start off the season, while the Glee Club will do the same in a couple of weeks.

The personnel of this year's Glee Club is as follows: 1st Tenors—J. A. Treadwell '37, H. C. Burton '37, G. P. Clarkson '37, P. E. Burnham '34, G. W. Butters '37, W. S. Batty '37, R. A. Cleave '35; 2nd Tenors—E. L. Campbell '36, J. McKenney '37, J. H. Lang '36, J. B. Marsh '37, W. P. Sawyer '36, R. B. White '34, W. R. Owen '37; 1st Basses—S. O. Baldwin '34, J. L. Crosby '37, D. G. Gilley '34, N. E. Howard '37, C. N. Curtis '37, L. H. Edwards '37, J. W. French '37, L. H. Hall '37, R. E. McCann '37, R. A. Cleave '35, P. H. Gilpatrick '37, P. S. Ivory '37, P. S. Verity '36, H. S. Lippincott '35, J. K. Graves '35, G. V. Kelley '34, Manager—2nd Basses—J. L. Deleh '36, L. S. Hall '36, J. V. Shute '36, G. D. Harrison '35, F. H. W. Kibbe '37, D. E. Hirth '36, C. H. McKenney '34, V. P. Philbrick '34, R. W. Bred '36.

The Instrumental Club is made up of the following members: First Violins—V. P. Philbrick '34, Leader and Concert Master, S. D. Abramowitz '34, L. A. Dickson '35, L. P. Horstmann '35; Second Violins—B. Beneker '36, C. N. Curtis '37, M. W. Case '37, P. S. Verity '36; Cello—P. S. Ivory '37; Violins—P. H. Gilpatrick '37, H. C. Burton '37, C. P. Brewster '37; Viola—Sheldon Christian; Saxophone—J. S. Baker '35; Piano—A. K. Kern '36; Bass Horn—W. P. French '37; Trumpets—H. H. Milliken '35, R. D. Penkes '36; Trombones—B. D. Wright '34, R. C. Larom '36; French Horn—J. C. Hayward '35; Drums—T. L. O'Brien '36.

### L'OURS BLANC WILL GIVE FRENCH PLAY

The play "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle," a comedy by Tristan Bernard, one of the leading modern playwrights, will be given by the L'OURS Blanc French Club in the near future. It was learned recently that there will be a meeting of the club this week for the purpose of selecting the members of the cast and the date of presentation.

At the same time the club will also consider giving the motion picture, "Sur Les Toits de Paris," by Rene Clair. After the success of the French film shown a short time ago, the French department is anxious to continue them.

It is hoped that any freshman or anyone else interested in French will apply for parts in the play under the assurance that they will be well considered. The production of the play in French, will probably direct the production. It is probable that a resume will be published in the Orient before the presentation for the benefit of those who do not understand French. The dates of both the play and the motion picture will probably be within a month.

### BOWDOIN-PEMBROKE DEBATE IN MARCH

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1873

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James E. Bassett, Jr., '34

Associate Editor

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Managing Editor (in This Issue)

Donald F. Barnes '35

Vol. LXIII Wednesday, February 26, 1936 No. 23

## Tragedy At Hanover

Consternation rang through the collegiate world, three days ago, when news arrived that nine young men had perished tragically at Dartmouth. Complete reports disclosed the awful commonplaceness of the incident, rendering all the more vivid the pity of the disaster. In the dead of winter a furnace, strained to the breaking point by its unusual burden of warming a large house in sub-zero weather, suddenly exploded. Hasty, groping repairs in the gloom of a cellar room failed to rectify a broken pipe. The rest is the most tragic item academic history has had to record in many a year.

When related to Bowdoin, such a catastrophe takes on the weirdly unreal aspect of a bolt of lightning striking dangerously near, but failing to reach its mark. For the first time in the history of this college generation, at any rate, the thrice-nightly visits of the campus watchman are being appreciated. And members of one house recall uncomfortably how that vigilant sentinel woke them at four o'clock one morning, to warn them that their heating pipes were freezing.

This, along with the annual fall inspection of fraternity furnace systems, was a grim source of satisfaction to Bowdoin men last Monday as they scanned their newspapers. And it was the sobering reflection that under only slightly altered conditions the same fate could have befallen Bowdoin undergraduates, which added to the horror engendered by this tragic news.

## Masque And Gown: Four Plays

By pursuing the progressive policy outlined by its Executive Committee a year ago, Masque and Gown has built itself solidly into undergraduate confidence through the success of its two last performances. And now the middle of March will witness the culmination of another of its ambitions: the presentation of four original student dramas. Though this venture is not a new one for Masque and Gown, its success in this particular era of undergraduate "new deals" remains to be seen. Last year the drama section of English 9 produced two one-act plays under the auspices of the Masquers; and several years before, Mr. Fred Kleibacker '31 and Wallace True '31, offered similar plays.

Masque and Gown, in bestowing prizes for original one-act play composition and production, renders a definite service to the college by laying open a very necessary avenue of undergraduate expression. And in addition, this selfsame avenue may bring the cherished dream of a Bowdoin Little Theatre a step nearer realization. If successful, this positive proof that Bowdoin has at least the elements tending toward creative drama will be a powerful argument in support of an appropriation for that purpose.

## Breath On The Mirror

The recent revival of two Bowdoin organizations, one of which had actually tumbled down the long slope into oblivion (the other soon to follow, apparently), demonstrates a quickening of interest of more undergraduates in more activities. This has finally been reorganized on a basis which seems more likely to fit its unique requirements, since henceforth it will depend on self-impetus rather than on lackadaisical pulmotor efforts. The Bowdoin Outing Club, likewise, is putting forth a hesitating foot; and its initial toddling will be jealously guarded by a small circle of outdoor sporting enthusiasts.

Organized without reference to fraternities or activity-qualifications of prospective members, the Senior Class society, Ibis, comprises ten fourth-year men who plan to meet monthly for informal bull-sessions, preceded by the reading of a paper by one of its members. Membership is esoteric, though the interests included within its circle are broad. Ibis fills a need long felt on the Bowdoin campus: that of a strictly intellectual, conversational club.

Little groups of students sweeping northward on skis herald the rebirth of the Outing Club. Projected plans embrace winter sports trips, exploration journeys, and mountain climbing in the spring. Here is another Bowdoin need, not at all provided for among already existing extra-curricular activities, which is being answered.

## Tradition

Late last fall a certain New England college official of considerable reputation remarked, perhaps with a note of envy for the rich heritage of men like Longfellow, Hawthorne, Pierce, Fuller, and Peary, that Bowdoin was living on its traditions. A sniggering indignation at this implication that Bowdoin as a maker of men isn't what she used to be was fanned into a flame by the recent outstanding success of a Bowdoin alumnus in the field of penology. Have the modern alumni failed to distinguish themselves in fields other than this? An ORIENT survey proved not in the case of old-time footballers. That their careers are typical of Bowdoin graduates in general a perusal of the Alumni Office records will attest.

The torch thrown by Peary was caught by Donald B. MacMillan, famed throughout the world as the leading living authority on the Eskimo. To carry on the work of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Kellogg, and Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin has selected Charles Wilbert Snow, whose poems of the Maine Coast have won him a large following in the East. Arthur C. Staples, one of the most delightful exponents of the personal essay, and Robert R. Tristram Coffin, a young essayist considered by many critics to have poten-

tialities of true greatness. President Pierce and Chief Justice Fuller led the way in the field of public service; Austin H. MacCormick and former governors of Maine, Brewster and Baxter, not to mention a host of others, are following. One of the fifteen leading educators of the country is Robert D. Leigh, president of the novel Bennington College. Without a superior in bone surgery is Dr. Fred H. Albee, winner of the 1936 Bowdoin prize. In the field of industry Harvey Bow Gibson, one of the leading New York business magnates, and Frederick W. Richards, vice-president of the E. I. Du Pont Company, have pointed the way for future Bowdoin industrialists to follow.

It may be said that the greatness of the Fathers dims that of the Moderns. But many of the latter are still young, and the ultimate greatness of any of them cannot be judged for some years to come.

R. P. A.

## Mustard and Cress

Since nobody else seems to have taken the time to do it, we feel that it might be a good idea to inform the Colby Echo, the student paper in Waterville, that the Bowdoin hockey team defeated Colby twice this season. The Colby editors somehow lost this fact somewhere around the editorial room. We can sympathize with them there—there were a couple of well stories we had that we still suspect are hiding under two feet of unused exchanges in the office. We still feel that we should remind them that Bowdoin won 4-2 and 3-2, however. They never produced an article about it, and when the season was over they proudly announced that they had lost only one state series game.

Now, now, Messrs. Plodkin, Mills et al. Aren't you a little more broad-minded than that?

We're very much-minded, ourselves. We feel no qualms at all in announcing that the swimming team won a meet the other night.

A crisis arose in Archaeology I the other day when Herr Casson prepared to show his beautiful slides of Greek temples and stuff, when he suddenly discovered that the window shades had been pulled. The room was bright as day, and when the projector was turned on, nothing showed against the wall but a faint, feeble glow.

For a time it looked as though Herr Casson had been stumped. The class gasped breathlessly. Would he give an adjournment?

He would not! With commendable deliberation, Herr Casson divested himself of his coat. He stood to a "study and hung it over a pane of glass. Then he turned to the class and mutely appealed to them. Caught by the spirit of sacrifice, the class stripped off its coats to a man and the room was comfortably dark. Herr Casson switched on his lantern, the class settled back with a contented sigh, and business was going on as usual.

The present campus opinion seems to be that Krieger had an exceptional track team—exceptional. One of our informants was wandering about the floor of the cage just before the start of the 45 yard low hurdles. The coach was thinking out loud about when he should enter in the event, when a young athlete popped up and said that he thought he could run it, and requested to be allowed to. Suddenly the star hurdler strode up and said:

"Coach, we need the points, don't we, coach? All right, coach, I'll run the low hurdles for you."

He ran back to the starting line, peered off his eventful and won the race handily. After picking up his suit, he walked languidly back to the coach and said:

"All right, coach. There's your five points."

Our earnest congratulations are hereupon extended to Professor Stanley Perkins Chase, who has unofficially taken over the job of chapel dog-catcher. For half a year now there has been no one shouldered with the task of shunting obstreperous canines out of chapel, but Professor Chase, a more type at the job, turned in one of the neatest performances seen in years when he dropped a large hound out into the cold. It was in mid-chapel, with the forms well filled, but Professor Chase quailed not. He collared the dog, marched it down the center aisle before the astonished citizenry, and booted it sturdily into the snow.

The work, Professor Chase. The authorities shall hear of this!

M - c

Revised eyebrow item: four Bowdoin professors were one time Fuller Brush salesmen.

## BOYER PUTS LIBRARY

## CURIOS IN SHOWCASE

In order that students may become better acquainted with the excellent resources of the College Library and to arouse greater interest in books, a glass display case has been placed beside the door to the main reading room, in which will be exhibited various collections of books. Kenneth Boyer, assistant librarian, has charge of the case and will plan the displays. In observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, several biographies and photographic copies of Lincoln manuscripts were shown in the case. At present the display consists of material concerning Stephen Foster, and includes facsimiles of the first editions of better known Foster melodies. In the future Mr. Boyer plans to assemble books which are outstanding examples of modern achievement in printing and book design, and to draw from the treasured collection of Longfellow material which is ordinarily locked in the Longfellow Room.

## THOMAS TO SPEAK

HERE ON APRIL 15

Coming events for the next few months include a student by a very capable string quartet and a talk by America's leading socialist, Vladimir Professor Casson will continue his series of talks on Archaeology.

On March 6 the Curtis String Quartet will give a concert here. This quartet made its first public appearance in 1927, sponsored by the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. It is comprised of young artists who have all been honor students at that institution and have already gained a position of distinction among the leading ensembles of the country. Dr. Louis Bailly, one of the world's greatest masters of ensemble playing, is artistic director of the quartet. The program for the concert includes works by Dittersdorf, Debussy and Dohnanyi.

On April 15, the college will hear Norman Thomas, brought here for the annual Delta Upsilon lectureship. Mr. Thomas, three-times candidate for president, backed by the socialist party, was second in the presidential poll conducted by the Orient in 1932, having a good lead over Roosevelt, although behind Hoover. He is a fine speaker and has always been very popular, particularly among students.

Professor Stanley Casson, visiting professor under the Tallman foundation, gave the final lecture of his series on Greek art and architecture in the Moulton Union Monday night.

## L'Ours Blanc Meeting To Be Held Friday In Union

L'Ours Blanc, the Bowdoin French Club, will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2, in the Masque and Gown room of the Moulton Union. All students who are interested in the work of the club are invited to be present at this meeting. Freshmen will be particularly welcome.

## DEAN DISCUSSES STAMINA NEED

(Continued from page 1)

pleasure out of that kind of life than comes from just sticking up against figures and facts (which down here aren't always so palatable). If I could have your age and chance, I'd be buying the Boston railroad ticket.

"I do not read this clipping because I ever had any peculiar reverence for Russell Sage, or for a Stock Exchange berth, or because I want all of you to pick up and go to Harvard immediately, or because I think all of you should later enter Harvard Graduate School and become college professors. I read it rather to remind you that your present job is your Bowdoin job, and that so long as you are putting your back in it, it's a job worth staying on till it's done. Fight the common inclination to let down, to take things too easily now that the pressure of Midyears is over. One of the most vital differences between man and man is their difference in stamina. But stamina is something that can be cultivated."

## B. C. A. TO ORGANIZE

## CLASSES IN MACQUOT

Members of the Bowdoin Christian Association working in cooperation with the Congregational Church and starting next Sunday will go to Macquot to organize and conduct Sunday School Classes for the young people. Those who go next Sunday are: Philip Edward Burnham '34, Allen Gould Dungen '36, Stanley Fox-bush McGarry '36, Thompson Sawyer Sampson '36, Crowell Hall '37, and also Ruth and Jean Bangs of Brunswick.

They will act as Sunday school teachers at first but will later start organizing Boys' Clubs, Pottery Clubs and various other groups of which they will act as leaders. Dr. Goodrich, who conducts the B.C.A. discussion groups at the Moulton Union every Sunday, is directing this work.

## DR. GEO. CADY DISCUSSES EVIL IN NATIONALISM

(Continued from page 1)

moved among these racial groups, Negro, Indian, Mexican and Oriental for the last sixteen years. I have found no moral quality in my own race which I have not found in them. And I have never found any vice among them which I have not also found in my own kind.

He spoke of lynching as an example of how we were discriminating against races in the same manner as Hitler. In closing he told of a football team at a mission school. In this team there were Abyssinians, Greeks, Persians, and Indians. The coach of the team said that the hardest job was to get those men to play the ball from one to the other. It was hard to make them realize that one man alone could not make a goal. Dr. Cady stated that we must learn to "pass the ball." He said that one race alone cannot make good in this world.

## DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-seven seniors, sixteen juniors, and three sophomores are on the Dean's List and may owe classes at their discretion. This privilege is afforded to the juniors and seniors on having received "B" grades or better in all of their first semester courses, and to the sophomores for having received all "A's." This list is as follows:

1934—Samuel D. Abemayor, Edward I. Abbing, John L. Arnold, Francis C. Bailey, James E. Bassett, Philip E. Burnham, Alexander P. Clark, John A. Clarke, Edward DeLong, Richard P. Emery, William W. Fearnside, Robert S. Fletcher, James C. Freeman, James W. Hamd, Jr., Walter D. Hinkley, Charles F. Kahill, Herbert C. Lewis, John W. Love, John Morris, George P. Peabody, James B. Perkins, Jr., Gardner C. Pope, M. Chandler Redman, Bradford Robinson, Bertram H. Silverman, Blake Tenenbaum, Carl V. A. Weber, and Paul A. Jones (special student).

1935—Irving G. Bowman, Stuart K. Davis, Leon A. Delmon, Alfred I. Discor, George R. Edwards, Allan P. Huthell, Elmer Hutchinson, Walter M. Luce, John P. McLeod, Vincent Nowlis, John O. Parker, Deane S. Thomas, Harold C. Tipping, Frank H. Todd, Nathan W. Watson, Isadore Weiss.

The following members of the sophomore class who received half "A's" and half "B's" are allowed six cuts in each subject during the second semester:

William F. Carver, Nathan Cope, Joseph L. Fisher, Stanley R. McGowry, John P. Franklin, Jr., Alexander Ross, John V. Skute, Frank E. Southam, Jr., Howard H. Vogel, Jr., and Luther S. Weaver, Jr.

## ARGUERS DOWN N. H. U. BY 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

most that responsibility would necessarily come with an increase in power, while the former might always impatch him. He emphasized the fact that there was no reason to make permanent increases in power which had been originated to cope with phases of the depression, and which had not functioned in normal times.

Both the Bowdoin men admitted that what has been done already has been beneficial, especially against the crisis, but claimed that power should not be granted as it occurred governmental policy.

The New Hampshire debaters returned to the same order which they had followed in a first speaking, but the Bowdoin college spoke in reverse order.

Tipping was at his best in the rebuttal, arguing conclusively at a time when the odds were about even, and tearing down his adversaries' arguments with enough to prevent them, no matter how able they spoke, from refuting him. One of his main points was that future presidents might not be men of the character, scruples, and ability of Roosevelt, and whether weak or dominating would do the country harm.

The judges, Mr. Paulsen, of Brunswick; Professor Brooks Quimby, the debating coach at Bates; and Mr. Johnson, of Exeter, then decided the very close problems in favor of Bowdoin. Athos P. Duggett was chairman, and Sprague and Christie, freshman debaters, timers.

Running against their stiff Maine competition, the Bowdoin javvy tracksters will take on Bridgton in the Hyde Cage this afternoon. The meet seems to be almost a foregone, with Bowdoin having a slight edge.

The Bowdoin senior varsity swimmers will meet Bates tonight at 8 o'clock. In their previous meeting this year, the White men won by 41-17, and will probably have no trouble trenching their prepman opponents today.

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

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## HOUSING PLAN BEING FORMED

(Continued from page 1)  
The house and the Track Department. None of the houses has accepted the plan assigned to it.  
**Dean Approves Plan**  
Sympathetic cooperation and assistance from the College was promised by Dean Nixon. An evidence of this the administration will for the first time lend coats and beds to the chapters without charge. The Dean's statement was as follows:  
"It is a matter decidedly up to the fellows. The College won't insist on more entertainment of schoolboy athletes than the houses can reasonably bear. In view of the hard times in the state, the department of the College sympathizes with the problems facing the fraternities. Our only reason for not doing so is a recent statement of feeling existing among the undergraduates."  
"Although the figures have been greatly exaggerated about the campus, the number of invitations accepted, especially between three and four hundred, was surprisingly large and more than was anticipated. In future years the situation can be conveniently and not immediately handled by merely reforming the competing schools of the necessity for a small entry list. I have no doubt that the present difficulties will be ironed out."

**Fletcher Opposes Ousta**  
The fraternity viewpoint on the quota plan was pretty well summed up by Donald R. Fletcher, Delta Rho Chapter President's statement. "The number certainly shouldn't be more than 16 because the fraternities can't bear the expense," John C. Gaskay, Beta Theta Pi leader, more or less echoed this thought. "It is very much of a burden to take 16. Any number over 16 would be a great burden not only for meals but for sleeping quarters."

Robert S. Fletcher of the Theta Delta Chi House dissented from the majority opinion. "I think each fraternity should have its own say as to the number it can board. We can board 16, but others can board more, and I don't doubt but there are one or two who can't carry 16."

Justification of the expense and trouble involved in taking care of visiting schoolboys by resultant raising possibilities was attacked by Gordon E. Gillett, Delta Upsilon. "The argument that we benefit by raising privileges is bunk. Only once in a great while do you hit upon a man who has the slightest intention of coming to Bowdoin."

**Gillett Defends Track Dept.**  
George P. Peabody and James R. Perkins, presidents of Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi respectively, expressed the general feeling concerning just distribution of athletes among the chapter houses in characterizing the proposition as "difficult to handle" and "unpractical." Stated Fletcher in regard to this, "I am fully in favor of distribution without discrimination. An athlete should not necessarily be shoved into an athlete house. He might benefit by being boarded at a more balanced fraternity."

Gillett, once track manager, defended the Track Department's policy of distribution. "The Track Department has always tried to assign the men fairly giving preference to those houses which suffer from a scarcity of track material. This should be done to give the lower houses a chance to climb."

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Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

## BOWDOIN TAKES THIRD DIADEM

(Continued from page 1)  
Foster's second-place jump of 25 feet, 6 inches, and Grewell's 10-foot, 7 1/2 inch vault for fifth.  
Four Peter Bours agreed on the scoring sheet in the high-jump event. With a 5-foot, 11-inch spring, Adams captured the event by an inch and was not forced to equal his best. Porter split second and third place points with Ramsey of Bates, while Kahill took fourth and Larson shared the remaining point with Ireland and Stevens of Maine.  
While Marvins was a successful anchor-man, Bowdoin won her relay race against Bates and Amherst by the combined strength of 20 yards. Allen, Gray and Marvins were the other quarter-mileers who produced this triumph, with the time of 5 minutes, 20 1/4 seconds, the outstanding class B relay time of the evening.

**CLASS B**  
**CLAYTON HUGHES**  
Southern Maine  
First Heat—Won by Charles W. Allen, Bates; R. H. Purinton, Bates, second; Time: 1:14.  
Second Heat—Won by M. E. Goddard, Maine; Frederick H. Stoddard, Amherst, second; Time: 1:14.

**Final Heat**  
Won by Allen, Bates; Goddard, Maine, second; Stoddard, Amherst, third; Purinton, Bates, fourth; J. F. Deane, Colby, fifth; Time: 1:14.

**REYARD DANCE**  
Third Heat  
First Heat—Won by Earl W. H. H. Bates; Richard King, Amherst, second; A. Stoddard, Bates, third; Time: 1:14.  
Second Heat—Won by M. E. Goddard, Maine; Donald A. H. Bates, second; R. E. Stoddard, Amherst, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fourth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fourth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by Earl W. H. H. Bates; Richard King, Amherst, second; A. Stoddard, Bates, third; Time: 1:14.

**ONE-MILE RUN**  
Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Two-Mile Run**  
Won by Earl W. H. H. Bates; Richard King, Amherst, second; A. Stoddard, Bates, third; Time: 1:14.

**FOUR-MILE RUN**  
Won by Earl W. H. H. Bates; Richard King, Amherst, second; A. Stoddard, Bates, third; Time: 1:14.

**SIX-MILE RUN**  
Won by Earl W. H. H. Bates; Richard King, Amherst, second; A. Stoddard, Bates, third; Time: 1:14.

**RELAY**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Second Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Third Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fourth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fifth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Sixth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Seventh Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Eighth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Ninth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Tenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Eleventh Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twelfth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Thirteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fourteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Fifteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Sixteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Seventeenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Eighteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Nineteenth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twentieth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twenty-first Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twenty-second Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twenty-third Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twenty-fourth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

**Twenty-fifth Heat**  
First Heat—Won by William R. Bates, Bates; James H. Amherst, Amherst, second; Robert J. Bates, Colby, third; Time: 1:14.

## NON-FRATERNITY AND DEKES LEAD TEAMS IN COURT TOURNEY

As the basketball season swings into its last season this week the leagues remain unchanged but practically decided with the Non-Fraternity leading the upper berth of League A and with the Dekes keeping their commanding chair on League B's top and with only one game left to win to be undefeated.  
They breakfasting one point win over the Sigma Nus last Wednesday was outstanding in the three games on last week's card. The other two contests were rather lopsided affairs with the D.U.'s taking the Zetas in two of the time of 40 to 20 and with the Psi U's subduing under an A.D. onslaught of 40 to 22.  
Marler, Dekes sensation and consistent center, again took the scoring honors with seventeen points despite the Sigma Nu defense, while Fisher, forward for the D.U. aggregation, was a close second with sixteen points. If the Dekes win their coming battle with the A.D.'s they will be in a position to defend their last year's title. League A remained idle last week due to a mix up of dates, but it is expected that both leagues will finish up in this week's contests.

Assuming the post of William E. Dodd, who was recently appointed ambassador to Germany, Dr. Howard R. Boole, former instructor at Bowdoin, was appointed Professor of History at Chicago University. Dr. Boole will specialize in American History from 1860 to '77, giving two courses relative to this time.

## Franklin '36, Ace Merman, Has Smashed 5 Records In 3 Weeks

Smashing five college records in his first three weeks at Bowdoin Henry Franklin '36, Worcester Tech transfer, has created a brilliant prospect for the future of the White swimmers. Since his arrival after mid-year, Franklin has established new records for the 50, the 100, the 220, the 300 medley swim, and has an interest in the new medley relay record.

Franklin, a graduate of Greenfield High school, spent three years at Worcester Tech. He did no competitive swimming at high school but at Tech under the coaching of Francis Grant he developed quickly into one of the college's outstanding swimmers. At present he holds every individual record there is at Worcester, in the 50, the 100, the 220, the 440, the backstroke, the breaststroke, the medley swim, and the 300 meter.

Formerly high over for the Worcester team, Franklin has been the cornerstone of the White Jayvets. The fall is supported by the Post Laureate League of America and that body will select the post if the fall is successful. Queen Elizabeth is credited with having started the line of English poet laureates by presiding over the coronation of King George I. Prior to the Revolution the colonies shared with the mother country, so William Whitehead is regarded, we suppose, as the last of the line here.—Bates Student.

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Education is reaching a crisis in Missouri, where every school in the state is eliminating the kindergarten, physical education, music, art, and vocational training courses.—North-eastern News.

Up to the present time all his competitive swimming at Bowdoin has been done in the freestyle. Practice times, however, show that he is not only a capable backstroke but one of the foremost in New England. He has had some experience in the breaststroke also as he has swum all three laps of the medley relay during his three years at Worcester.

Under the coaching of Bob Miller Franklin has consistently lowered his times during the last few weeks. Besides his steady improvement in the freestyle events he has broken 1:50 in the backstroke and has shown special ability in the medley swim. The New England record for the latter event is 4:33, held by Perry of Bowdoin. Since he has been at college Franklin has been clocked at 3:54 in the medley, easily a new record.

**Franklin's Record**  
Formerly high over for the Worcester team, Franklin has been the cornerstone of the White Jayvets. The fall is supported by the Post Laureate League of America and that body will select the post if the fall is successful. Queen Elizabeth is credited with having started the line of English poet laureates by presiding over the coronation of King George I. Prior to the Revolution the colonies shared with the mother country, so William Whitehead is regarded, we suppose, as the last of the line here.—Bates Student.

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# ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



1 Luckies do not use the top leaves... because top leaves are underdeveloped... they are not ripe... They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.



This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies are only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are underdeveloped—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "it's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, tenderest, smoothest"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!



## Jayvee Weakness In Field Events Gives Exeter Edge

After leading the Exeter Academy tracksters for six out of the ten events, Bowdoin's Junior Varsity track team failed to score consistently in the field events and bowed to the powerful Red and Gray cinder men to the tune of 55 1-3-39 2-3 in the Hyde Cage Saturday, February 24.

## Forty Diamond Aspirants Turn Out For Wells

Despite attempts by the elements to frustrate an early start by Coach Wells' baseball aspirants, the squad has already begun its process of limbering up muscles for the coming season's grind. Hyde Gym has been the scene of activities for the past week and has witnessed an enthusiastic introduction of diamond hopes for this year's title-contending team.

The squad which is still enlarging in numbers has now a total of forty candidates. Nineteen of these saw action of some sort last year either on the Varsity or on the Junior Varsity teams, and a good half of these men earned their letters through their efforts. The remainder of the team is made up almost entirely of freshmen, a great many of whom have been seen much since their preparatory school years.

It is expected and hoped that the present number of contestants will be increased to fifty or sixty, but the material on hand promises to be a fast, enthusiastic combination. Wells in expressing his ideas on the subject stated, "It is too early in the season to make any predictions on the caliber of the outfit; time alone will tell. The future spirit and conscientiousness will mould the team."

The candidates returning from last year's aggregation include Bennett, Hempel, Kent, Seagrave, Hamlin, Mills, Presnell, W. S. Shaw, H. S. Shaw, Stone, Cleaves, Milliken, Macleod, Perkins, Hildreth, Manter, Vogel, Rutherford, and Merrill; while the new contenders thus far are Dane, Latty, Abelen, Macpherson, Christie, Marshall, Harkins, Gentry, Steer, Thibodeau, C. L. Smith, French, Labelle, E. L. Clark, D. N. Cole, R. C. Gould, Kimball, Johnson, Karakachian and Woods.

Do you think with your head or your feet? Dr. Phillips, of the educational department of Iowa State Teachers College, in an effort to discover nervous traits of students took notes on the actions of a boy and a girl during an examination.

The girl's motions, in addition to writing, were as follows: scratched face, supports head with hands, taps pencil, twirls fingers on desk, taps pencil, wriggles pencil, pulls at hat, and looks at desk ahead.

The boy's motions during the first five minutes were: rocks chair, moves right foot forward, moves left foot forward, moves feet backward under chair, and scuffles feet.

Several other movements were noted such as, rolling pencil in both hands, pulling heel of shoe, chewing pencil, and rubbing eyes.—Bates Student.

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## NATATORS DRUB BOSTON U. WITH 60-17 BEATING

### Roll Up Largest Score in History of Bowdoin Swimming Team

(Continued from page 1)

than the Jayvees in only the 200 yard breaststroke and the 440 yard freestyle. One of the most outstanding events of the meet was the dive in which Carson put on a brilliant exhibition, winning by an eighteen point margin. The 400 yard relay team of Boyd, Smith, Foster, and Cary turned in a very pretty piece of work, winning in 4:10.3. Garcelon also swam a nice race in the 440 freestyle with a time of 6:08.3.

The Jayvees had very little trouble in downing their opponents' squad. In a meet where one record was smashed and another was equaled, these tankmen managed to hold the Wallacemans to a single victory, that of Hedquist in the 50 yard freestyle. In the 220 freestyle, Henry Franklin crossed the finish line in the record-breaking time of 2:27.4. Not content with this single honor, however, he came out later in the meet to help McGarry, Brown and Gates to equal the record in the 200 yard relay in 1:43 and to win the 100 yard race in 56 seconds, exceedingly fast time.

**Varsity Meet**  
Medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Foster, Williams, Cary). Time: 8 m. 44 s.  
220 freestyle—Won by Walker, Bowdoin; second, Garcelon, Bowdoin; third, Fish, B. U. Time: 2 m. 45.1 s.  
50 yard freestyle—Won by Boyd, Bowdoin; second, Tait, B. U.; third, Carson, Bowdoin. Time: 1 m. 45.1 s.  
400 freestyle—Won by Garcelon, Bowdoin; second, Walker, Bowdoin; third, Mowatt, B. U. Time: 6 m. 45.1 s.  
100 backstroke—Won by McKen, Bowdoin; second, Foster, Bowdoin; third, Coles, B. U. Time: 2 m. 15.1 s.  
200 breaststroke—Won by M. Silverman, B. U.; second, Beale, Bowdoin; third, Whitcomb, Bowdoin. Time: 3 m. 45.1 s.  
160 freestyle—Won by Tait, B. U.; second, Foster, Bowdoin; third, Seagrave, Bowdoin. Time: 4 m. 15.1 s.  
200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (May, Fack, Cary). Time: 3 m. 44 s.  
220 freestyle—Won by Franklin, Bowdoin; second, Hedquist, B. U.; third, Chase, Bowdoin. Time: 2 m. 27.4 s. (New Bowdoin record.)  
50 freestyle—Won by Hedquist, B. U.; second, Gates, Bowdoin; third, McGarry, Bowdoin. Time: 1 m. 14.1 s.  
100 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Foster, Brown, Gates, Francis). Time: 1 m. 43 s.  
160 freestyle—Won by Cotten, Bowdoin; second, Knight, Bowdoin; third, Williams, B. U. Time: 4 m. 35.1 s.  
100 backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin; second, Wright, Bowdoin; third, Goodell, B. U. Time: 2 m. 31.1 s.  
200 breaststroke—Won by Hooks, Bowdoin; second, Fack, Bowdoin; third, Wallace, B. U. Time: 3 m. 45.1 s.  
100 freestyle—Won by Franklin, Bowdoin; second, Beck, Bowdoin; third, Sippe, B. U. Time: 1 m. 55 s.  
200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (McGarry, Brown, Gates, Francis). Time: 1 m. 45 s. (Equal to Bowdoin record.)

**High Jump**—The between Cress (B) and Deane (B); third, Uel, Wilson (B), Fortier and Swan (B). Height: 5 ft. 6 in.  
**Broad Jump**—Won by Kerr (B); second, Stuart (B); third, Donovan (B). Distance: 19 ft. 11 in.  
**Shot Put**—Won by Turner (B); second, Blanchard (B); third, O'Donnell (B). Distance: 47 ft. 2 in.  
**Pole Vault**—Won by Ricketts (B); second, Uel, by Campbell and Pettigill (B). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.  
**Relay**—Won by Hunter (Evan, Coffin, Fawcett, Parker). Time: 2 m. 11 1-2 s.

## FIVE ENTERED BY MAGEE FOR I.C.A.A.

Allen, Adams, Niblock and Good are Counted on for Many Points

Bowdoin has entered five men in the I.C.A.A. meet to take place in New York March 3. Captain Charlie Allen will compete in the hurdles, Howard Niblock in the shot put, and Johnny Adams in the high jump and the broad jump. Gil Harrison has also been entered in the weights, but it is not certain that he will make the trip. Phil Good may be able to run if he improves, but the possibility is regarded as very doubtful.

Niblock, who last week placed fourth in the National A.A.U. shot put is conceded an excellent chance to place and a possibility to win in the shot put. Adams, who was a place winner in the I.C.A.A. outdoor broad jump, may repeat indoors, while Good, if he is able to compete, will be a decided favorite to win the hurdles in which Allen may place.

On Saturday the Bowdoin varsity swimmers will engage in their final meet of the season when they meet the Portland Boys' Club in Portland. The clubmen have an extremely strong team this year; but the all-around power of the Bowdoin natators seems to be too much for them. A week from Saturday the New England championships will be held in Boston.

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## College Spa

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

It was Bowdoin Night at the Boston Garden. Harvard was there, Dartmouth was there, Boston College was there, but it was the local lads who made the snappiest appearance, dogged out in new running tights and gallivanting about the boards in white pajama get-ups with the word "BOWDOIN" six inches high across the chest.

From the summaries of this University Club pageant it is clear that Bowdoin track is again on deck, waiting to go up for the state diadem in the spring. Just what the Magesmen longed for a year ago—BALANCE—they have in abundance. And Maine, always the exponent of this great goddess of the cinders, finds itself miler-peer, with little or no strength in the dashes and jumps, one hurdler who can't be considered better than third, and Don Faver, who will certainly run into an arch antagonist in Kishon of Bates.

It would not startle the world at all to see Bates affording more opposition than the Palling Blue collegians. Both teams are looking in a dual argument in a week or so. Needless to say, the meet will draw close scrutiny from the local front.

Another fact conducive to pleasant speculation is that Phil Good and Howie Niblock were not needed for the decisive Garden victory. What combination can stop the Magesmen with these two giants back in the fold?

For a moment Bowdoin fans began to look leery, as Maine dashed tricked home in first and second in the trial sprints. But when Bill Soule and Neal Skillings blanked their up-state rivals in the final, it was curtains for Maine from then on.

Only in the javelin and hammer will the Magesmen be wanting, come spring. In both these events Maine's Chester Jenkins is nursing men who will dominate. If either Bowdoin or Bates can garner some scores in these heaves, the result will be particularly damaging to the wavering State Meet hopes of the Oronians.

The month of the INTERS is here. Hyde Cage will be the scene of constant track activity during the next three or four weeks, what with the Intercollegiate, the Interfraternity, the Inter-freshman-sophomore, and now to add to the quandary the Interclass Meet.

Though not yet in shape Tom Uniacke paced the 1000 field beautifully in the Exeter-Jayvee meeting Saturday. Three times Tom headed off the thrush of Exeter's star middle distance runner, and when he was certain that the visitor was used up Tom dropped from the race to stand by and see Ditto Bond, with Bob Porter at his heels, shatter his own record for the distance. Incidentally, Tom will be unable to run for Bowdoin in the State Meet, owing to some freak ruling to the effect that a competitor must have had continuous residence in college from the previous October. This will not, of course, bar him from dual meets, nor the New England Meet in Springfield.

Besides Bond's magnificent performance Ricketts' leap of 11 ft. 5 1/2 in. in the pole vault was outstanding. The mark exceeded any of his previous exhibitions by a good three inches. The rub of it all was that two of the Exeter vaulters were capable of nearly twelve feet, but couldn't surpass Ricketts' height.

Chalk up another loss for Bowdoin's 1935 football. Carl Connor, who demonstrated convincingly in the freshman-sophomore conflict that it was he to whom Coach Bowser would depend for fullback duty, is leaving college. The loss of Connor makes the fifth within a month for Drake, Burdell, Griffith, and Nason all faded out at mid-years.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town", a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.—North-eastern News.

## Fencing And Gym Will Not Be Discontinued--Morrell

"There is absolutely no basis for the rumor that gym and fencing will be discontinued next winter. Such action will not be taken unless the boys themselves request it", stated Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell in an ORIENT interview last week.

### Large Winter Squad Has Three Weeks Of Football

Pointing toward next fall's football season, Coach Bowser has already held three weeks of practice with fifteen or twenty candidates in working out some of the fundamentals. The showing this year has been much better than that of last year, with an especially large number of freshman candidates taking part. Although practice has been discontinued for the present because of baseball, Bowser hopes to get training under way as early in the spring as weather permits.

### NIBLOCK CAPTURES FOURTH IN SHOT PUT

Howard Niblock, Bowdoin's ace 16 lb weight man showed that he is well on his way toward national recognition in that event by placing fourth with a toss of 47 feet six inches in the A.A.U. meet held in New York last Saturday night. Tom Gilbane, former all around Dartmouth athlete, won the event with 49 feet 7 1/8 inches with Anthony Gemiawicz of Dartmouth taking second.

Charlie Allen entered the 55 meter high hurdles but was third by inches in his preliminary heat and failed to qualify. John Collier of the Boston A. A. won the final heat from Johnny Morris of Louisiana in 8.3 seconds, a tenth of a second under the existing world's record held by Percy Beard.

From the "College Comment" column of the Williams Record is gleaned this interesting fact, headed "Collegiate Advertising".

"Amherst has long had a publicity manager to sell the Amherst ideal to the outside world. Her scholarship funds of the current year are notoriously high in comparison with those at Williams. The latter fact may or may not account for the fact that Amherst's freshman football team had a squad of 110 men, including some fourteen prep school captains. At any rate the publicity craze has finally struck the third member of the Little Three.

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You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

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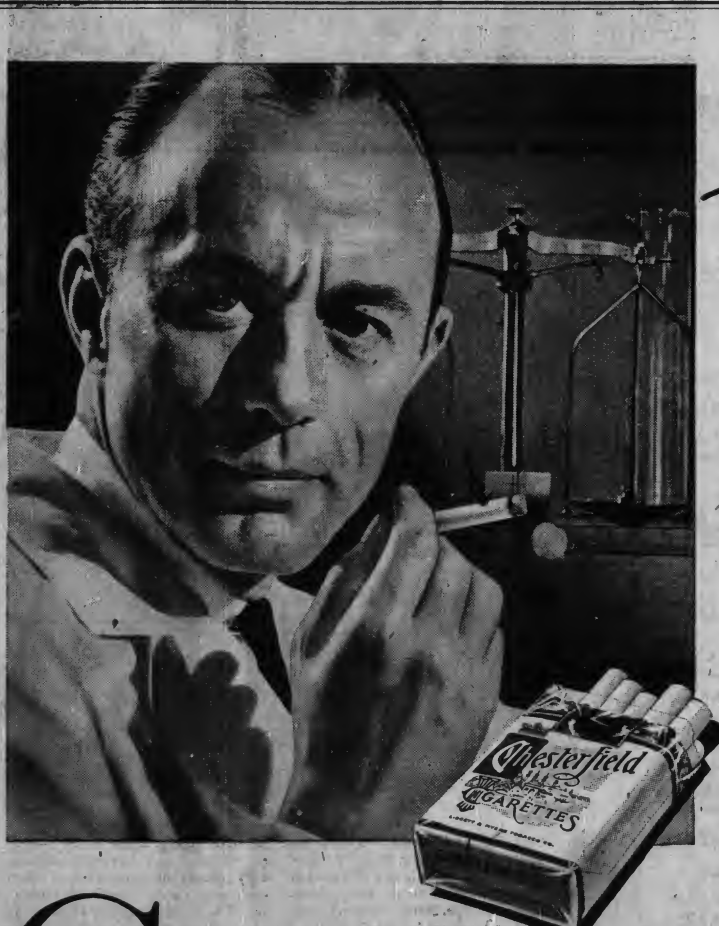
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## PRESIDENT SAILS TODAY FROM N.Y. FOR MONTH REST

Starts Mediterranean Cruise Upon Suggestion of the College Physician

### DEAN WILL ASSUME PRESIDENT'S DUTIES

Mrs. Sills Will Accompany President Who Has Been Ill Three Weeks

President and Mrs. Sills leave New York today on a month's cruise of the Mediterranean. The President, who has been ill for the past three weeks, plans a restful month's furlough from college duties to regain his health, and will return April 10.

During the President's absence the Dean will be in general charge of College affairs, and various items of routine have been delegated to a number of the faculty members, several of whom will deliver lectures in the President's course in Comparative Literature.

At chapel service this morning Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell, senior member of the faculty, read the following statement from President Sills: "At the suggestion of the College Physician and with the approval of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board I am taking an enforced spring vacation and will be absent from the College from March 6th until April 10th. Mrs. Sills and I are sailing on the 'Aquitania' on March 7th for the Mediterranean Cruise and are due back in New York on April 10th. For that space of time I feel confident that the College can get along without me."

"I wish to send my greetings this morning to every member of the College and to thank you all for your solicitude about my health."

On the itinerary of President and Mrs. Sills are Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Athens, Istanbul, Rhodes, Haifa, Port Said, Naples, Villefranche, Gibraltar, and New York. They will meet Professor Means, now on sabbatical leave in Athens, visit Monte Carlo and Nice, and to the Pyramids in Egypt, and spend Holy Week in Palestine.

## DEERING MEETS CUBS SATURDAY

### Magee Postpones Interclass Games Till After Frosh Soph Struggle

On Saturday the Freshman track team will encounter the strong and well-balanced Deering endermen. This meet, which had been postponed from February 20, will replace the interclass meet which had been scheduled for that day.

Deering presents a high-scoring trio in Casavola, Murphy and Allen, and Casavola, the outstanding man of the team, excels in the dashes, the hurdle events, and the 300 yard run. He is said to be without peer in the hurdles. Murphy is the man upon whom Deering will place her hopes in distance running, while Allen is a good auxiliary man in the hurdles.

It is as yet unknown when the interclass meet will be run off. In all probability it will be delayed until after the Interfraternity and Freshman-Sophomore meets.

## John J. Casey and Tommy Missing So Town Dems Go Down To Defeat

With John J. Magee in New York, Tommy Meany in Greece, and President Sills confined to his home by illness, Brunswick Democrats were deprived of their staunchest supporters; and accordingly the local Republicans made a clean sweep of the three selectmen's offices at the annual Town Meeting Monday. Without this trio of Bowdoin Democrats, fire-works were few.

In strong contrast to last year's stormy convulsions in which Magee, Meany, and Sills fought the administration tooth and nail, the 1934 convention acquiesced almost without exception in the recommendations of the Committee of Twelve. Professors Burnett and Hormel starred for the faculty, rather as supporters of the majority than the opposition.

As partial solace for the Democratic defeat, a predominantly Democratic faculty had the satisfaction of

## Round One A Draw But Both Bands Leaders Claim Battle of Music Won

Once upon a time there was one family of Polar Bears; now there are two. The campus is filled with cries of "We are the Polar Bears!" and "Oh you are not, you nasty band!"

Dispatches from headquarters find Leader Hayden cool and philosophic. Says he: "The whole thing is nonsense, there isn't room for two bands in this town. There never should have been a split-up." Reports have it that the lacrosse team is more determined, more serious, "We are satisfied; we shall continue to play for Saturday night Union dances."

Suggestions have been offered to have the title copyrighted, to have a battle of music in the Town Hall, to disband entirely. None of these seems entirely satisfactory.

Both Assert Claim to Name

Baker's artists, consisting of most of the original Bears, had been performing at Odd Fellows Hall under the title of Cubes. With a sudden yen for greater social prestige, and possibly a bit more money, the Cubes switched to the Union and blossomed forth under the aggregation's original alias.

But they lacked the name and only Hayden. Up he steps with his tall silk hat and long black moustache and throws a monkey-wrench into Baker's machinery. Seeing a comeback chance

## Dean Scores Lack of Students' Full Approval of Fraternities

### Warns Against Extreme Spirit of "Tolerance, Breadth and Individualism"—Admits "Licentiousness" in Speech and Thought of Modern Youth

Cautioning against a too dangerous spirit of "tolerance, breadth, and individualism which has prevailed among Youth of the last fifteen years," Dean Paul Nixon questioned an apparent lack of approval of Bowdoin fraternities on the part of undergraduates, in a general discussion of the worth of fraternity life in Chapel Saturday morning.

## Chapel Left in Lurch But Halsey Saves Day

When the Reverend Harold Metcalf of the Waterville Methodist church informed the college that he would be unable to keep his engagement to address Sunday Chapel, there were only hours left before the five o'clock service. But the Reverend Charles Halsey, of the High Street Congregational church, stepped in on short notice, and all was serene.

In his address Rev. Halsey took the "problem of everyday life" to be the "making of the most of the ordinary abilities we possess." He stated that the doctrine of true Christianity is one of fear, but of love. Happiness and power, he went on, are attained only through the spirit of good will and singleness of purpose.

The speaker gave an example of a Japanese student who was converted to Christianity, and after enduring many hardships, finally gained his good will and love for his fellow men to prevail.

## STRING QUARTET GIVES CONCERT IN MEM. HALL

With a rendition of selections from the First, Dittersdorf, Debussy, and Dohnanyi, the Curtis String Quartet was well received in its annual concert at Memorial Hall last evening.

The program included: String Quartet in E-flat major, Carl Dittersdorf—Allegro, Menuetto non troppo presto, Andante, Finale-Allegro; From String Quartet, Op. 10, Claude Debussy—Andantino; Doucement apres; Asses vite et bien rythme; String Quartet in D flat major, Op. 15, Ernst von Dohnanyi—Andante-Allegro-Adagio, Presto acciando, Molto adagio-Andante.

## John J. Casey and Tommy Missing So Town Dems Go Down To Defeat

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## STUDENTS WILL OFFER ORIGINAL PLAYS MONDAY

### Undergrad Dramas Written By Bassett, Stratton, Spencer, Welsh

### AUTHORS SUPERVISE OWN PRODUCTIONS

Burnett, F. W. Brown, Smith Will Judge Plays For First Prize of \$25

Casts have been selected and are rehearsing the four plays entered in the One-act Play Contest to be sponsored by the Masque and Gown next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. The two prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the student authors after the presentations.

The judges, Professors Charles T. Burnett, Frederic W. Brown, Stanley B. Smith will make the selections, basing their choices especially upon the merit of the plays themselves and as little as possible on their presentation.

Dramatists Direct Own Plays

James E. Bassett is directing his own play, and as his cast has Edwin G. Walker '36, Wynnam Holmes '36, Alfred S. Hayes '34, and Fred L. Gwynn '37. Miss Nella Barber is to take the only feminine role in this play.

Arthur M. Stratton '35 is also directing his own work. His cast is Edwin G. Walker '36, S. Hall '36, Nathan C. Teller '36, Donald Smith '34, Philip G. Parker '35, and Richard S. Henry '35. For his feminine roles Stratton has chosen Miss Madeleine G. Wells, Nella Barber, and Miss Judith Hammond.

Thomas M. S. Spencer's cast, which he is coaching, includes Edwin Walker '36, Charles F. C. Hennessey '37, Frederick W. Brown '36, Richard W. Baker '37, Fred L. Gwynn '37, and Miss Margaret Tregowan.

Competing for the freshmen against Bridgton Academy Howie tossed the 12 pound ball 54 ft., 1 in. to set his first college record. This mark stood till two weeks ago when Coach Magee's secretaries and observers to witness Niblock's record-smashing heave of 56 ft., 11 7/8 in.

## Niblock Gives Bowdoin First IC4A Win Since '25

Howie Niblock's feat of winning first place in the IC4A meet is the third in the recent history of the college. In 1923, and again in 1925, the White was carried to national prominence.

Fred Tootell, now coach of Rhode Island State, whose 35-lb weight throw won the first and fourth at New York University, started this series when he threw the hammer 181 feet in outdoor competition. Two years later Wellington "Duke" Charles came into IC4A prominence by heaving the discus for a winning distance.

## 33 GRADS RECEIVE MEDICAL AWARDS

Award of 33 medical scholarships, totaling nearly \$7,000, has been announced by Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the committee on medical scholarships. These awards are made from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds. Copeland announces.

All of the scholarships have this year been awarded to graduates of former students of Bowdoin.

The list of the receiving awards, together with the medical schools at which they are studying is as follows: Pliny A. Allen, '37, of New Adams, Mass.; Harvey Francis M. Appleton '37, of Dublin, N. H.; Richard S. Henry '35, of Newburyport, N. H.; Richard L. Barker '30, of Derry, N. H.; Richard H. Barrett '35, of Norwich, Vt.; Vernon Vermont; Charles C. Billoe '32, of Westbrook, Columbia; George W. R. Bowles '30, of New York; Paul W. Butterfield '30, of Farmington, Boston University; Ernest L. Coffin '35, of Bar Harbor, Boston University; Frederick D. Funn '31, of Lynn, Mass.; University of Rochester; Harvey F. Doe '20, of Weeks Mills, Jefferson; Gerald H.

## BEATERS COLLEGIATE RECORD BY 14 INCHES

### Stirring is Story of Niblock's Climb to National Spotlight

### 49 ft. 10 in. Heave Easily Dominates IC4A Field

Bowdoin's greatest shot putter of all time, William Howard Niblock '35, did only the natural thing when he cracked the national indoor record in New York Monday. For Howie has been steadily developing to his present form, with a steady interruption through sickness, ever since he set foot on the Bowdoin campus.

### Faithful in Training

Brilliant is the story of this 225 lb. giant's fight to the top of the nation's best weight men. Kudos go to Coach Jack Magee, without whose guidance Niblock may have never gained his real peak. But far greater praise is extended to the doer himself, whose faithful and constant application to training is the secret of his progress.

And Howie is modest, extremely modest, about his triumphs in the shot put ring. "Aw, it's nothing!" is his invariable reply.

### Cracks 12 lb. Mark

Niblock continued his record breaking streak last Wednesday when he set a new college record of 59 feet 3 1/4 inches for the twelve pound shot. This new mark was established in a try for record in an exhibition event during the Bridgton meet.

This distance completely eclipsed his old mark of 56 feet, 11 7/8 inches which he had set on February 16. This was his second attempt to smash the record this year.

In the second of the six puts that he was permitted, Niblock broke the record by nine inches, heaving the shot 57 feet, 9 7/8 inches. However, a couple of trials later saw him completely eclipse this mark by setting the new standard.

Compared to Lex Sexton's best indoor distance, 59 ft. 3 1/8, and his outdoor toss of 60 ft. 5 1/2 Niblock's achievement is all the more remarkable.

Since his entrance in the fall of '31, Howie Niblock has devoted a major part of his energy to becoming college records, most of them his own.

Competing for the freshmen against Bridgton Academy Howie tossed the 12 pound ball 54 ft., 1 in. to set his first college record. This mark stood till two weeks ago when Coach Magee's secretaries and observers to witness Niblock's record-smashing heave of 56 ft., 11 7/8 in.

## SENIORS CHOOSE ALLEN PRESIDENT

### Ackermann and Gillett Get Other Offices; Davis is Class Marshal

Charles W. Allen was again elected president at the Senior elections last week. The class chose Carl A. Ackermann and Gordon E. Gillett as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. As the same time class officers were assigned: Byron S. Davis, Class Marshal; M. Chandler Redman, orator; John Morris, poet; and James C. Freeman, orator.

Charles Allen has had an outstanding career at Bowdoin as a three year track letterman, and present captain and as head of the Student Council. He comes from Portland, Maine, and is an A.D.

Carl Ackermann hails from Swampscott, Mass. He is the Most Popular Man of his class and variety letterman in football. Theta Delta Chi is his fraternity. Gordon E. Gillett lives in Winchester, Mass. He has served as president of the Bowdoin Christian Association during the last year and is now president of the D.U. fraternity.

Byron Davis of the A.D. fraternity has been a varsity end for three years. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society and has been active in debating. Both Morris, D.U., and Freeman, T.D., have been engaged in undergraduate literary work.

## L'OURS BLANC IS SPONSORING FILM

### Rene Clair's 'Sous Les Toits De Paris' Took Continent by Storm

A French moving picture, "Sous les Toits de Paris," directed by Rene Clair, was shown last night at the Continental Theatre Friday afternoon at 4:30 under the auspices of L'ours Blanc, the Bowdoin French Club, according to Jack Morris, president of the organization.

The director, Rene Clair, has achieved an enviable reputation for his many popular productions of which "Sous les Toits de Paris" was the first great success. It took Berlin by storm and was likewise acclaimed by England and the rest of the continent. In America, since its first appearance in New York City late in 1930, its popularity has been almost phenomenal. Like "Le Million" shown by L'ours Blanc recently and likewise directed by Rene Clair, "Sous les Toits de Paris" is laid in a romanticized version of bohemian Paris.

The story itself is concerned with Albert and Louis, two friends who quarrel and make up a dozen times a day. Albert falls in love with a vacillating woman named Pola. The bully of the district, Fred, fawns upon Pola but she is a little too crafty for him. In the end Louis quite unexpectedly walks off with the girl.

The performance will be a more or less private showing for Bowdoin students and members and guests of the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick. For that reason tickets will not be sold at the theatre but will be available at all the fraternal lodges and the Moulton Union. Admission will be 30 cents and athletic cuts will not be counted against students who attend.

A review of its first appearance in New York called the film "a curious combination of clever cinematic work, silent episodes with music, others with dialogue and some with singing."

## Bowdoin Has Foundation for Arctic Museum in Searles' Lee Collection

Bowdoin has an Arctic Museum, no less, in the Lee Biological Museum in the Searles Science Building. Of course, there are not facilities ample enough to provide the sort of memorial the College should have to perpetuate its unique polar traditions, but the Lee collection is, nevertheless, inclusive of countless arctic forms contributed by exploring Bowdoin men.

It may be a far dream to anticipate a bona fide Bowdoin Arctic Museum, but the groundwork for such a project is right here in the Lee Museum.

Appropriately the Museum is named after the real pioneer of Bowdoin explorers, Professor Leslie, who invaded Labrador with two young graduates, Dr. Parker '86 and Cary '87. This was back in 1891, seventeen years before Peary discovered the North Pole and MacMillan began

his prolific explorations in the Arctic.

Dr. Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., one of the Teaching Fellows, has been reorganizing the Lee collection according to revised classifications. A synoptic exhibit has been placed in the Museum, including a display of all orders and families of North American birds represented by actual specimens of colored species.

The Museum boasts one of the finest series of local mammals in the country, as well as unusual types from the Arctic and tropical regions. The adult and young Musk Ox is a highly prized possession, given to the college by Donald B. MacMillan. Professor Gross' South American specimens have added specimens of monkeys, sloths, iguanas, and armadillos besides their large ornithological collections.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1892



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Managing Editor for This Issue

Paul E. Sullivan '35

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## Not Even the Youngest

Once upon a time there was a college newspaper with a batting average of about .500, which is a great improvement over some batting averages, though worse than others. Now, though this paper failed to click every time, it managed to blunder into some of the things which have bothered young men for a long time, such as, the Place of Youth in the Sun, or, What to Do in Case of Another War. And at other times the newspaper took up its cudgels over matters a little nearer home. It even broke tradition by suggesting changes in customs which had become petrified by tradition. So as a result, a small number of people who objected to all this made a great deal of noise; by day and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.

Shortly afterward, however, these young men who ran the college newspaper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and heard things. Someone was saying, "I like you because you're not always safe and sane". But when this was told to others, their reply was always the same. "Radicals!" they would shout. "What are you trying to do—make people think?"

If the newspaper had failed to make people think, at least it had made some of them talk. Which was, judged in the cold light of morning, something of a triumph. Because young men rarely stop to consider changes if their present path of least resistance seems copiously studded with primroses (and juniper berries). They are generally willing enough to take credit for bearing the Hope of the World on their sometimes thin shoulders; but when it comes to a showdown, Cicero had it figured out just about right. "Let no new precedents be established."

These same young men who ran the college newspaper admitted often enough that they had made mistakes. They often were forced to rationalize their unfortunate situation with the slightly threadbare assertion that the Spice of youth is its Inaccuracy. But this, as anyone will tell you, is an exceedingly embarrassing (and sometimes untenable) position to maintain. Often enough their tight-rope-walking attitude was caused by a perfectly logical desire to offend nobody, but to say something that simply cried to be said. As time went on, however, it was found that offering New Plans to normally torpid young men resulted in either of two things: indifference, or twanging disagreement.

Of the two these youthful newspapermen vastly preferred the latter. At least it showed that their efforts had not been totally in vain. And if a part of their not-so-vast reading public offered the comment that the only evident purpose served by this organ of distorted opinion was misrepresenting facts, they thought for a moment. And smiled. For, they remembered,

"None of us is infallible—not even the youngest."

## Once More: Swimming

For the third time in as many years, the proposition that swimming be made a Major sport will be referred to the spring meeting of the Athletic Council. In the past, this measure has suffered an untimely death, but this year it seems that the time has come for favorable action. Swimming has so far outstripped the boundaries nominally created for minor sports, and is so rapidly becoming one of the outstanding activities on the Bowdoin athletic roster, that it seems unfortunate that it should be classed with such part-time activities as gymnastics, fencing, tennis and golf, having but part-time schedules and no paid coaches.

There are, of course, inevitable arguments why the list of Major sports should not be increased. The eternal hie and cry of expense, cheapening the major letter, and placing an added burden on the athletic department, will not subside as long as there is such a thing as a minor sport at Bowdoin. On the other side of the question, however, there are far more convincing arguments, which seem indubitably to sway the balance in favor of swimming. In a brief which will be submitted to the Athletic Council before it votes on the question, eleven arguments are listed favoring the award of a major letter to swimmers. The most important of these seem to refute any objection:

1. The swimming team has a difficult schedule, competing with the leading swimming colleges of New England: Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Springfield, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, M.I.T., Worcester Tech, Trinity, and Boston University.
2. The swimmers go through a long period of rigorous training under supervision: October 1 to the end of March.
3. The sport has a full time coach, and the financial set-up is such that the college is always assured of a full time coach at no expense to the Athletic department.
4. The facilities for carrying on this sport at Bowdoin are of the best in New England.
5. The sport is annually conducted on a budget of \$1,100.
6. Swimming is a coming sport rather than a dying sport. Interest all over the country is increasing. In the future, more men will be coming to college prepared in this sport. (cf., The increase in preparatory and high school swimming in Maine.)
7. Swimming is recognized as a healthy, body-build-

ing sport, with a fine carry-over value.

8. The Bowdoin team is active in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association and the National Collegiate Swimming Association.

The statements speak for themselves. Alone they are strong; together they appear to present an irrefutable argument. They show that swimming, while not an expensive sport, is a widespread one; that while rigorous training is required, it is so popular as to tax the facilities of the Curtis Pool.

THE ORIENT, as it has done for two years, can only urge that the proposition be looked upon favorably. It has outgrown the limited scope of minor sporthood, and should be recognized as Bowdoin's fifth major sport.

D.F.B.

## Mustard and Cress

Today marks the anniversary of a great event with Mustard and Cress. It was exactly one year ago today, on March 7, 1933, that President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin uttered the now famous remark:

"Because you see it in The Orient, it is not necessarily so unless you see it in Mustard and Cress."

Much water has flowed under the bridge since then. Mustard and Cress has changed hands—no one knows how many times. But, carrying the banner marked with that strange device, its authors have striven to live up to President Sills' declaration. To be the precursor of such an awesome trust indeed requires fortitude. We can only hope, with Tennyson, that our name carries "down the ringing grooves of time."

How're we doing, boys?

It is seldom that one goes to the bulletin board and receives such a shattering blow in the face as the College did last Wednesday upon reading the neat little message the Dean has slapped up on the faculty side of that ennobling edifice. He calmly but a bit sullenly invited the undergraduate body to come around and see him some Sunday night—or else! "If this is not done during a man's college career," he threatened, "he will probably not complete it."

New Dean, wouldn't you say that was going a little bit too far? Not that we've known anyone who graduated from Bowdoin and didn't actually come to Brunswick, but we must say that now and then a fellow got out without stopping in at the Deanery. Of course, Dean, if you're a new oil painting or a handball court over there that you'd like the college to see, you could say so without threatening them. We'll be seeing you sometime, Dean.

Whimsical note: Robinson's History of Western Europe has in its preface: "No part of this book may be used for motion picture purposes."

It seems about time to put the

Quill on the back a bit for their valiant effort to get copy in. About the middle of January, when Editor Schaffner and his headmen voted to put forth another splurge, the staff decided to advertise for copy. So Editor Schaffner typed out a characteristically neat note on a characteristically neat piece of paper, and put it up on the bulletin board on January 16. It read, naively enough: "All material for the Quill is due January 15." No wonder it hasn't come out yet!

m - c

We heard a sworn and affirmed story recently, which happened in a Portland court, and although we may be travelling far afield, we think that it is worth a moment of your kind attention.

A minor suit was going on for a small debt before a noted judge. After several hours of droning, the judge made a decision, and the case was adjourned. The plaintiff and the defendant walked from the courtroom together, when suddenly the plaintiff turned red and came dashing back to the judge's bench.

"He told me to go to hell," he informed the court indignantly.

The judge cogitated for a moment, thought the situation over, then said solemnly:

"Don't you go."

## STUDENTS OFFERING ORIGINAL 1-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)  
means of ping pong and cocktails. The scene is laid in the attic of almost any house, and it shows what Coward's overartistic characters would do in other circumstances, under the stress of emotion. "This Side In Sanity" shows the involved difficulties of an intellectual movie director attempting to do a classic.

"As You Were" presents a Boston club woman on a tour of the Mediterranean. She becomes the companion of ship officers on inspection tours of cathedrals and cemeteries and all the dives 'twixt Gibraltar and Fort Said. "Circumstances" is a short moment with five men in the death house of a prison awaiting their turn in the chair. It is concerned with the respective psychological make-up

## OLSON '34 HAS FEATURE ARTICLE OF NEXT QUILL

The Quill will appear about the first of this month according to the editor, John V. Schaffner '35. Because of difficulty of financing the publication, the edition will be smaller than before, consisting of about 55 pages.

The exact table of contents will not be known for about a week, but it will include a feature article, "Aesthetics and Painting" by Carl Olson '34, and a story by Lawrence S. Hall '34. A lack of "interest" in poetry in the college is made evident by the small quantity of material on this branch of literature that has been submitted for the current issue. Other contributors will include: Alexander Clark '34, Arthur Stratton '35, Robert Hargy '34, Burroughs Mitchell '36 and Paul Welsh '37.

## DEAN NIXON THINKS YOUTH MORE HONEST

(Continued from page 1)  
laxity. Tolerance can become spinelessness. Individualism can become anarchy," the Dean warned the undergraduates.

Viewing Youth as a whole, Dean Nixon praised their honesty, their sportsmanship, and their generosity. He admitted their seeming "fickleness" in speech, language, and thought, but laid the blame on the older generation which has "carried a distaste for Victorian hypocrisy to the point of becoming lascivious."

## CASSON ENDS SERIES OF PUBLIC LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)  
enough supplies to last three years in case of a siege. Enormous subterranean water supply systems, which are now the outstanding objects of interest in the city, were built to store water for an internal source. There are about forty of these known to exist now, and about twenty more which are suspected.

The speaker continued to demonstrate various aspects of the Byzantine growth. In speaking of the Hippodrome, he stated that the brutalities of the Roman Arena had not been carried over into Byzantium. "The only massacres at the Hippodrome were of a political kind," he added.

In their third encounter of the indoor season Coach Magee's Junior Varsity trackmen handed Bridgton Academy a 70-20 setback last Wednesday in the Hyde Cage. Had it not been for Flaminio, Bridgton's ace sprinter, who won the 40 and the 800, the Polar Bear Jayvees would have won every event on the program.

of the doomed men.  
The specific authorships of the four plays will not be revealed until after the contest.



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## Walter Objects To Intruder Who Disturbs His Nocturnal Slumbers

By Walter Johnson

A short time ago I wrote some short sketches on some of the incidents that happened in my life and day while around Bowdoin.

My intention was to continue on so doing. I had a small interesting item all ready to be submitted and to be approved by the editors but you know that "accidents happen in the best of regulated families", as the old colored minister said when some miscreant poured whiskey into his cup of coffee while he was making a few remarks at a banquet I attended five years ago when it was my misfortune to be "Master of Ceremonies".

New listen, dear people, and you shall hear of a cold, cold night at a twelve o'clock walk of an A. T. O. One man I presume thought was alive but I shall remember the day always.

I said to my wife, I hear a rat and I think it's trying to get into our domicile. Our dog, a Belgium police, suddenly started his unaccountable barking as an intruder was on the premises, the pounding became louder. I arose and sat on the side of the bed, and after several minutes I said, who may you be? I heard a voice said, wait, may I enter, I said, certainly. After he had come into the house he unfolded his mission by asking questions something in this manner:

Q. Your stage name, please?  
A. Able T. Lincoln.  
Q. Born?  
A. Jacksonville, Ireland.  
Q. What year, please?  
A. My teeth are sharp at present.  
Q. Size of shoe?  
A. Cinderella size, maybe.  
Q. Your favorite dainties are?  
A. Boneless liver.

Then the caller read from a paper "It was twelve by Walter's clock when I ran down the snowy road, and I felt the damp fog of yonder Androscooggin. I will feel the glitter of paddles at the first house beyond the bridge."

I do on different occasions have friends visit me, but as a rule the hour of their calling is before midnight because I do not like to be awakened from my beauty sleep, and as I was about to say my hair stood on end but you know that couldn't be so I may say in conclusion that I would deem it a great favor if any time it is contemplated by any person or person to visit my humble domicile on the State Highway No. 1 to come at a favorable hour before twelve or otherwise a certain German Police will be under the expeditious act of assisting them or those from the premises.

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—A COMPLETE DINNER

—at any time, at any price

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## Jayvees Trounce Varsity Mermen

### Library Exhibits Original Photograph Of Hawthorne

An original photograph of Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of two or three existing prints of the portrait from which his best oil painting was copied, was received by the college Saturday. The photograph is the gift of Ralph Haywood, M.D., of Salem, Mass., a graduate at Bowdoin in the medical class of 1917. It will be placed on temporary exhibition in the Hubbard Library and will later be transferred to the Walker Art Gallery for permanent exhibition.

### NIBLOCK-GENIAWICZ FEUD KEEN RIVALRY

(Continued from page 1)  
In winning State meet shot put his freshman year, Howie set a Bowdoin mark which stood until the Boston College dual meet last spring when he registered 47 ft. 6 in. In the 1935 meet he set a new record of 48 ft. 6 in. In the 1936 meet he placed fourth in the 104A, and second in the University Club Meet last winter; fourth at the AAU Meet and second in the NEAAU Championships this year.

With Tony Geniawicz of Lynn English Niblock formed one of the most famous Greater Boston school-boy rivalries. The rivalry was intensified by the fact that Howie attended Lynn Classical, English's keen rival, and the fact that both he and Tony were senior class presidents and presidents of their student governing bodies.

Surpasses Age-Old Rival  
Throughout the season of 1931 Niblock beat Geniawicz only twice, in the Essex County outdoor meet and in the New England Junior Championships with a 44 foot put of the 16 pounder. Geniawicz who later became National Schoolboy Champion smashed existing records at the Northeastern, Andover, and State Meets.

Howie's best 12 lb. distance of that year was 52.3 made in a meet with Malden. It is interesting to note that in the NEAAU Outdoor Meet when Niblock placed second to English athlete, Gibbons of Brown, new New England Champion, was third.

Twice this season the two have met, and the score stands even, Howie winning by an inch and a half at the Boston Y and Tony by a foot in the nationals. The year 1935 when Geniawicz will be a Dartmouth sophomore should see a revival of this great rivalry. The fact that Niblock's rival has shown only negligible improvement during the past few years and a tendency to become muscle bound, augurs well for the Bowdoin weight man.

One event was left and the varsity were leading 35-34, but Franklin was upholding the anchor leg of the final relay for the opposition, and so it was all over. The Jayvees snatched the college championship 42-35 in a meet of equally fine and old performances last Thursday afternoon.

Although the victory was greatly due to the starting work of Henry Franklin '36, the transfer from Worcester Tech who is ineligible for varsity, other members of the Jayvee team put in fine performances. Foster, Beale, and Carson, varsity aces, won their expected points, but their opponents turned in a good string of seconds and thirds which kept them in the running.

300 yard medley relay—Won by Varsity (Foster, Beale, Smith); second, Jayvees (May, Peck, Franklin); Time: 2 m. 25.4 s.  
200 yard freestyle—Won by Carson, Varsity; second, Carson, Jayvee; third, Walker, Varsity; Time: 2 m. 11.5 s.  
50 yard freestyle—Won by McGarry, Jayvee; second, Gates, Jayvee; third, Boyd, Varsity; Time: 1 m. 4.5 s.

400 yard freestyle—Won by Franklin, Jayvee; second, Gates, Jayvee; third, Boyd, Varsity; Time: 1 m. 24.3 s.  
100 yard backstroke—Won by Foster, Varsity; second, May, Jayvee; third, Wright, Jayvee; Time: 1 m. 1.6 s.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Beale, Jayvee; Time: 2 m. 40.4 s.  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Gates, Jayvee; second, Smith, Varsity; third, Brown, Jayvee; Time: 1 m. 4.5 s.

400 yard relay—Won by Jayvees (McGarry, Brown, Gates, Franklin); second, Varsity (Carson, Foster, Wright, Smith); Time: 4 m. 19.4 s.

Diving—Won by Carson, Varsity, 99.41 pts.; second, Dutton, Jayvee; third, Seagrave, Varsity.

## MEDICAL AWARDS GO TO 33 GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Donahue '31, of Presque Isle, McGill; Wallace C. Dyson '31, of Portland, Tufts.

Robert S. Ecker '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Hopkins; Paul E. Floyd '35, of New Sharon, Harvard; Gerald G. Garcelon '30, of Dark Harbor, McGill; Paul T. Hayes '31, of Ipswich, Mass.; Tufts; Ralph B. Hirtle '30, of Malden, Mass.; Boston University; Vincent T. Lathbury, Jr., '31, of Augusta, Tufts; Seth H. Read '34, of Belfast, Harvard; Albert P. Royal, Jr., '32, of Freeport, Tufts; Howard M. Sapiro '30, of Portland, Jefferson; John D. Schultz, Jr., '33, of East Orange, N. J.; Johns Hopkins; Edward Schwartz '30, of Portland, Jefferson; Charles P. Shevlin '32, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Columbia; Jacob Smith '31, of Brunswick, University of Vermont; Gilmore W. Soule '30, of Augusta, Harvard; Ansel H. True '30, of Worcester, Mass.; Yale; Benjamin E. Whitcomb '30, of Ellsworth, McGill; Ralph E. Williams '29, of Oakland, University of Vermont; John P. Wonsan '31, of Amniquam, Mass., Tufts; Arthur B. Woodman '27, of North Haven, Boston University; and Benjamin Zolov '31, of Portland, Tufts.

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## HIGH HONOR AWARDED HARTSHORNE AT YALE

Richard G. Hartshorne '34 who transferred to Yale College School of Architecture from Bowdoin last fall, has just been awarded a prize of \$150 for excellency in scholarship. This prize is offered each year to the undergraduate attaining the highest rank in the first year class.

Hartshorne's ability as an artist has already been recognized by professors and critics with whom he has studied. While at Bowdoin he was a frequent contributor to the Growler. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder will address the meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association in Augusta Friday evening, March 9.

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## Tracksters Marking Time For Interfraternity Meet

Since Monday night's IC4A games in Madison Square Garden all of Magee's tracksters are marking time till a week from Friday when the 16th Annual Interfraternity Meet takes the foreground. Already predictions are rampant as to the potentialities of this or that house team.

"The Zetes to win, and the Chi Psi's to edge the Dekes for runner-up berth" is the forecast of Coach Jack Magee, but on the ORIENT dope sheet the outcome seems considerably brighter for the Dekes.

### Seconds and Thirds Decide

Not only should DKE vanquish the Chi Psi's, but give battle to the championship Zetes. But the predictions are largely guesswork, since many of the participants have thus far had no stiff tests, and some of the best have not yet turned in characteristic times.

Then too, endurance will play a large part in the outcome. For example, Shute can be counted on for a first or second in the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile, with ample rest between. Running all three events in the same evening makes his exact point-gain for the Dekes somewhat in question.

To begin with, all participants are required to run the 40 yard dash. This event is a Zete clean-up, with Soule probably breaking the tape at 4 5-8 seconds. Good will be close by him, with Allen securing four points for Alpha Delta Phi.

Both hurdle events will probably show Good and Allen placing one-two. Freshman Owen looks well to break into third place for the Betas in both. Good, with his leg in shape, should stop the watch at 5 2-5 seconds for the lows, and six for the highs.

With the six men placing system, a team which can garner several seconds and thirds looks far better than one which has a few outstanding stars. This is where the Dekes show promise, for with the exception of the dash, hurdles and jumping events, they should take third or better in each instance.

### Half Mile in Doubt

Maxcy should come through for a first in the 440, in a time around 52 4-5 seconds. His Dike cohort Gray ought to follow him to the tape, with Marvin taking a third for the Zetes.

The three grinds are a toss-up between the Chi Psi's and the Dekes, depending on Shute. Tibbets or Marvin may precede him to the finish in the 880, with Grey, Maxcy and Hatchfield all capable of scoring power. The time should be a second or so over two minutes. Two more Chi Psi's will figure in the mile and two-mile jaunts, Hutchinson and Bond, both of whom are first place candidates. Prouty, a DU, should secure a high place in the latter event. It will take a time better than 4 minutes and 40 seconds to capture the mile, while the two-mile dash should demand less than ten minutes and twenty seconds.

A change is caused by the shifting of Adams' laurels from Zeta Psi to Non-Fraternity. He is a cinch to triumph in the high jump without extending himself to his best efforts. Porter, a TD who is capable of a six-foot jump, should become runner-up in the event, with Kahill, a Kappa Sig, furnishing the competition. A freshman, C. Hall of Alpha Delta Phi, will furnish competition for the versatile Soule in the broad jump. The latter will take top honors with Adams not entered.

In the pole vault, the Kappa Sig Pope, will have to fight it out with a Dike freshman, Rideout, for top hon-

## Bill Carrigan In At Bates Foster Out At Waterville

Recent developments on the State baseball front are equally gracious and gloomy for the Wells diamond crew. The former adjective describes the discovery that George Foster, for two seasons a thorn to Bear nines, is not matriculating at Colby, while the gloominess locally means light at Bates, for Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox when the word Boston was synonymous with Championship Baseball, has consented to direct the Garnet baseballers again this spring.

## GOOD, SOULE, ADAMS FAIL IN IC4A TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

35-pound weight 55 feet, 21 inches.

The summary:

16-pound shot—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin, 49 ft. 10 in.; second, Lessard, Manhattan, 46 ft. 1 in.; third, tie between Finkelshtein, N.Y.U., and Dean, Harvard, 45 ft. 8 in.; fifth, Schuler, N.Y.U., 45 ft. 23 in.

60 meter dash—Fourth heat, won by Maskrey, Penn; second, Gallico, Fordham; third, Spofford, Yale; fourth, Soule, Bowdoin; fifth, Skudowsky, N.Y.U. Time: 7 seconds.

50 meter hurdles—Trial heat, won by Hayes, Harvard; second, Holland, B. C.; third, Good, Bowdoin; fourth, Deutscher, Manhattan; fifth, Frank, Yale. Time: 7.1 seconds.

Quarter finals—(three to qualify)—Won by Irving, Cornell; second, Holland, B. C.; third, Hayes, Harvard; fourth, Good, Bowdoin; fifth, Withington, Harvard. Time: 7.2 seconds.

## DEKES-NON-FRATERNITY TO SETTLE HOOP TITLE

Winding up the Interfraternity basketball season last week, the Dekes and Non-Frats clinched top honors in their respective leagues by winning their last games in customary fashion and thereby maintaining their undefeated records.

The championship game between the Dekes and the Non-Frats should be nip and tuck. The Non-Frat quintet has a habit of coming from behind in the last half. This means that

ore. Eleven feet, six inches should cap the event, Crowell of Chi Psi will probably take third.

The Zetes have a certain ten points in Niblock, who will dominate the shot and discus heaving. In the former event lies the most logical opportunity for a record to fall, if any are to be shattered in the meet. His discus toss should measure around 130 feet. Larson, a Dike, and Snow, non-fraternity, should finish two-three in both.

## Miller Enters Full Team In Boston Swim

Breaking all former precedents, Bowdoin is sending a full team to the annual New England Swimming Meet, to be held this year at the University Club in Boston, Friday and Saturday. Captain Bob Foster will lead the Polar Bear mermen and is expected to go places in the 150 yard backstroke.

The other Bowdoin tank men who are expected to be in the scoring column are Kit Carson and Johnny Beale who are entered in the diving and 200 yard breaststroke respectively. Both these men have shown rapid and steady improvement throughout the season and should be at their best Friday and Saturday at Boston.

In the other events Coach Miller has entered his usual lineup except for slight changes in the relays. Boyd and Carson are slated for service in the 50 supplemented in the other freestyle events by Garcelon, Walker, Smith and Cary, who will divide up the distances as usual.

### Brown, Springfield Favored

Three Bowdoin men, Beale, Whitmore, and Pach will compete in the 200 yard breaststroke. At present the relay quartets are not definitely chosen but Smith, Cary, Foster and Boyd are the probable entries for the 400 yard race. The medley team as entered consists of Foster, Beale, and Smith, but Whitmore or Cary may be shifted into the group at the last moment.

Brown and Springfield are the leading contenders for the New England crown on the strength of their previous records.

The Dekes, who invariably start out strong to lead by a good margin at the half, will have to maintain a very fast pace to take the decision. Korninsky has been the consistent star of the Non-Fraternity aggregation, and his brilliant all round floor work will be their big threat. Manter and Small who piled up 32 points between them in their last game, will undoubtedly be the Dike mainstays.

Manter has been consistently a high scorer and is the outstanding center of the two leagues this season.

## Billings Elected Captain Of Hockey; Laidley Manager

"Doc" Billings '35 was recently chosen by the hockey team to lead the Polar Bears next year. At the same time Paul Laidley '36 was elected manager.

Billings has been a mainstay of Bowdoin puck squads during the last three years. He distinguished himself as a varsity player during his freshman year, and has scored the majority of Bowdoin points ever since. In the last four games alone he is credited with eleven scores. When Bowdoin played Northeastern in Boston February 9, Billings was considered of "professional caliber" by the Transcriber.

With "Doc" at right wing, plus Mills and Hildreth, Bowdoin will have a veteran line next year, although the best defense men McKenney and Dekin will have graduated. Bob Kayville will be succeeded by Bill Hendon and Steer at goal.

## Colby Wins From Deke Hoopsters

Seventeen members of the Theta Chapter of D. K. E. at Bowdoin journeyed up to Waterville Saturday for the annual get-together with the Xi Chapter of D. K. E. at Colby. This is the second time that such an affair has been held; last year the Xi Chapter visited Brunswick.

In the afternoon, basketball teams from the two chapters played an exciting game in the Colby gym, with the Xi chapter coming out on top, 46 to 35. Both teams are potential champions of the inter-fraternity basketball leagues of their respective colleges, and the game proceeded at a fast clip throughout. The three Peabody brothers—James, Walter, and Ralph—all famous Colby athletes, together with tall, lanky Steve Brodie, kept their team in the lead most of the game, while Joe Drummond '36 and Bill Manter '36 played consistently for the Bowdoin aggregation.

The scores:

Xi		Theta	
R. Peabody, Jr.	12	J. Archibald, Jr.	6
D. Ayotte, Jr.	7	C. Small, Jr.	6
F. Beason, Jr.	9	J. Goldman, Jr.	2
C. Haver, Jr.	6	W. Manter, Jr.	4
S. Brodie, Jr.	10	C. Brewster, Jr.	4
W. Peabody, Jr.	7	A. Putnam, Jr.	3
A. Peabody, Jr.	7	J. Drummond, Jr.	10
46		35	

After a baked bean dinner at the Xi chapter house, the two Dike chapters adjourned to the town bowling alley where they engaged in a spirited match. Colby again proved itself

## Wells Avoids Batting Work In Hyde Cage

Linn Wells will conduct no batting practice indoors for his baseball squad, he declares. Bat training will become more intensive for the fifty-odd candidates starting this week.

"All our veterans have reported," the coach states, "so there are no holdouts in line." The squad is gradually increasing with additional men signing up each day. Practice finds the men concentrating on getting into condition with plenty of calisthenics on the program.

"Our object is now to cover baseball as thoroughly as possible until we get outdoors," said Coach Wells. "We have worked out a couple of infielders but the season is too young for them to mean much as yet. The catching department is still rather weak with Hildreth and Rutherford showing up best."

## Franklin Breaks NE Swim Record

Bowdoin's Varsity swimming team overwhelmingly defeated the Portland Boys' Club in Portland last Saturday night, 48 to 29, capturing all but three first places.

In a special exhibition, Henry Franklin '35 shattered by 19 seconds the New England record for the individual 300 yard medley swim. The old mark was held by Art Sperry, former Miller protegee. Carson of Bowdoin defeated D'Ascanio of the Boys' Club in the diving, but Hutchinson with victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events was the individual star of the meet.

Several of the events in the meet were new distances for the Boys' Club and the times stood as records.

superior, and amassed a total of 1173 points in three strings to Theta's 1065. The Bowdoin players suffered considerably from lack of experience.

Xi		Theta	
Apotte	71	70	71-322
W. Peabody	59	75	75-210
Brodie	69	82	76-218
R. Peabody	57	108	99-284
A. Peabody	72	80	82-230
1173		1065	

Hubbard 64 | 84 | 82-219 || Archibald | 74 | 63 | 68-228 |
Marsh	77	76	68-221
Smith	67	89	60-194
Flax	71	76	78-223

## Dekes, Zetes, Psi U's Will Fight For Swimming Title

"The Interfraternity Swimming Meet looks as if it will be the most wide open in recent years," Coach Bob Miller declares. Discussing the possible outcome of the finals next Wednesday, he says, "Some weeks ago the Dekes were strongly favored but recent developments have brought the Psi U's and Zetes into competition for first."

### T.D. Monopoly Doomed

During the last five years the TD's have been consistently victorious but this year's T.D. team will include only three varsity men, Captain Bob Foster, Orville Seagrave, and Winthrop Walker. Swimming for the Dekes will be McGarry, Cary, Boyd, Bass, and Whitmore, all of whom have done capable work throughout the season. The Psi U team will be especially strong because of its four freshmen, Beck, Gates, Cross and Hooks, who have been essential in the success of the Jayvees against both outside teams and the varsity. Besides these the Psi U's will have Smith, Belden, and Benson.

Bolstered by Beale and Garcelon from the varsity, the Zetes will be an important threat for the leading position. The services of Don Reid, Cotton, and Ivanowicz will be an asset to the Zete strength. Prediction of the outcome of any of the freestyle events is extremely difficult because of the versatility of Henry Franklin who will swim for Nonfraternity. He is practically assured of first in every event that he enters.

## Fach Improves

Although the entries for the various teams are known, the events in which they are to compete are not decided. In the breaststroke, the backstroke, the dive, and the two relays some prediction is possible.

Captain Bob Foster should collect points for the T.D.'s by taking a first in the backstroke. The entry of Franklin, however, in this event would complicate the result. It is probable that he will compete only in the freestyle swims. Second place in the backstroke should go to May, a Kappa Sig, and third to either Wright, a DU or McKee, a Sigma Nu.

In the breaststroke the Zetes will probably take a first with Beale. The second position will be a close race between three men, Whitmore of the Dekes, Hooks, a Psi U, and Pach, swimming for Nonfraternity. Pach's extremely fast time made in Portland last Saturday makes him an important competitor although the other two men have had a slight superiority throughout the season.

A first in the diving seems assured to Carson of the Sigma Nu's. Com-

peting with him will be Keville, Beale, Ivanowicz, Zeta, Benson, Psi U, and Sampson, A.D. Although none of these men have dived steadily throughout the season the finish should be in the order given above. Keville has dived a number of times for the varsity this winter and Ivanowicz has done work with the Jayvees.

The two relay races may both be captured by the Dekes. A Medley team composed of McGarry in the backstroke, Whitmore in the breast, and either Boyd, Bass or Cary in the freestyle should be the most powerful in the meet. The Nonfrat, Psi U and Zete teams should all be possible scorers. For the Nonfraternity Pach will swim the breaststroke, Nelson or Carnes the freestyle and possibly Franklin the backstroke. The presence of Franklin will make the Nonfrat trio a powerful threat.

Although the Dekes have the makings of a strong team in the 400 relay the Psi U quartet should give them a hard fight. Cross, Gates, Beck and Smith would have an even chance to outdistance the Dike freestylers.

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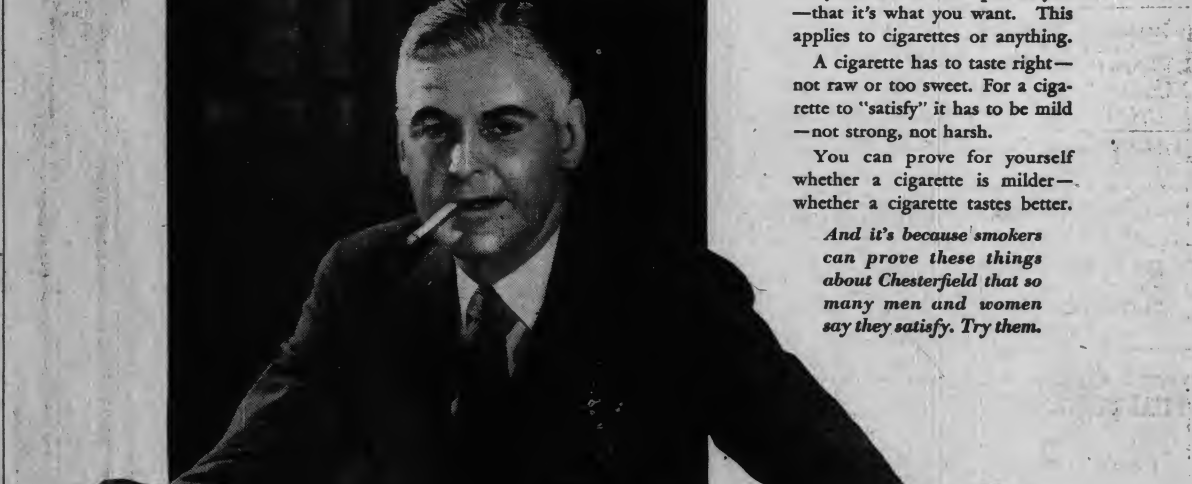
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# CLOSE CONTESTS FORESEEN IN FOUR-DAY ATHLETIC CARNAVAL, BEGINNING WITH INTERFRAT. SWIMMING

## LIBRARY UNABLE TO PURCHASE BOOKS FOR NEXT THREE MONTHS

**Wretched Financial Condition Causes Curtailment of Expenditures**

**COLLEGE SLASHES BOOK FUND \$4500**

**During Last Three Years Fund Has Decreased \$1000 per Annum**

President Roosevelt's manipulations with the gold standard coupled with the college's financial condition has brought the library to a crisis. According to Mr. Gerald Wilder "it will be impossible for the library to purchase any books until July 1. Usually an order for books is sent in every week during the spring but this is now impossible because the college has cut the book fund from \$5,000 to \$5,500 this year.

Because the dollar is only slightly above half value in Europe at the present time the price of foreign books and foreign periodicals has increased greatly. Mr. Wilder calculates that the subscriptions for European magazines total \$2200 this year whereas the bill in past was only \$1,700.

Mr. Wilder stated that in the last three years the book fund from the college has decreased about \$1,000 per annum. The present situation which is practically bankrupt is a new one for the library. Many funds which are primarily for the purchasing of books but which can be used for other purposes are now going toward maintenance rather than to the buying fund.

In spite of this critical financial condition Mr. Wilder receives suggestions almost daily from every department of the college desiring new acquisitions. Many of the suggestions are important ones which would be definite additions to the library but further expenditure is impossible. Doubtless the collection of early English plays has been a set which has been needed for years but its price of \$50 or \$60 makes it out of the question at present. The sets of the periodicals, many of which are valuable collections, are not in many cases up to date and a gift would probably be utilized to make them complete.

Probably the most immediate needs of the library are in the fields of economics, government, and modern history. The present upheavals throughout the world make it imperative that books on these subjects be on hand for reference and study. If the library fund increases or if financial aid is given by someone the first acquisitions will be of books about these subjects.

## SET PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST FOR MAR. 28

March 28 has been definitely set as the date for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest according to Dr. Daggett. The nine speakers who will compete are N. P. Seagrave, W. A. Hagar, Thomas E. Bassett, Edwin B. Benjamin, Caspar F. Cowan, W. H. Niblock, Richard W. McCann, Edwin G. Walker, and D. W. Pettigill.

## Means, Equipped With Camel And Beret, Organizes Bowdoin Club

An archeological discovery of major importance leading to the foundation of an organization which promises to be one of the most illustrious on the continent, was made recently in Athens, Greece, by a camel-riding Bowdoin Greek Professor on sabbatical leave. The successive steps leading from the unearthing of an Attic inscription to the revelation that a Bowdoin graduate lived in Athens and eventually to the formation of a Bowdoin Club in that city form one of the most thrilling and interesting stories in modern scientific annals. Let Professor Tommy Means speak for himself.

"While journeying through the less known districts of the capital on camel-back, I ran across in early 20th century inscription in Late Attic reading as follows, 'Higher English School of Spanos'. Realizing at once through lack of accents, breathings, iota Subscripts, and by instinct that this smacked of the recent colonization from Worcester, Mass. I at once investigated and found none other than one John Demetrius Spanos '26, who is running a private school here. He immediately convinced the pupils in the playground and I addressed them beginning with the W K phrase 'Members and Friends of the College'. It gives me a very real sense of my inability to address you as you should be addressed."

"Realizing, however, that I should be about the proper business of agent

## Bassett's 'This Side Insanity' Wins Masquers' Play Contest

**Thomas Spencer, Paul Welsh and Arthur Stratton Finish Behind Winner in First Annual Competition Held Monday**

As a climax to the three weeks' work which the student playwrights have put in toward the one-act play contest held in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of Masque and Gown last Monday evening, James Elias Bassett, Jr., '34 won the twenty-five dollar prize offered by his play "This Side Insanity". Second prize of fifteen dollars goes to Thomas M. S. Spencer '37 who wrote the two-act play "As You Were".

Praise is also due to the other two contenders, Paul Welsh '37 and Arthur M. Stratton '35, who presented on the same program "Circumstance" and "Serpent's Teeth", respectively. The difference in setting and circumstances presented a difficult problem to the judges of the contest, Professors Charles T. Burnett, Frederick W. Brown, and Stanley B. Smith.

**Hollywood Satirized**

Bassett's play portrayed a satire on modern movie production and producers. Being laid in Hollywood the scene was the office of a producer. Subtle humor towards customs in various parts of the nation was shown throughout and at the same time the audience can see the modern ignorance in cinema.

Spencer also presented a comedy, but one under entirely different conditions. His play showed a group of sailors who misinterpreted one of the female passengers and so played a very humorous joke on themselves. Spencer has filled his scenes with much buffoonery and climaxed his play with the sailors in very comical situation.

**Parker a Ghost**

Stratton's presentation, also a humorous one, contained a fantastic element besides with Philip G. Parker as the ghost of the dead father of a family which during the play is very much concerned with the thought of the man's funeral. Impossible, yet fascinating it is very clever in its plot scheme.

**Welsh, on the other hand, presented a serious play regarding the psychological reaction of prisoners doomed to die. Its theme contained the idea that though a person may think he would rather live than die, he would not have the chance to live them over again, we really would not; and therefore we should not lament present conditions which have been occasioned by our own inaction.**

**Walker In Two Plays**

Acting laurels go to Edwin G. Walker '36 who did a fine job in taking leading parts in both of the winning plays. His take-off of William Shakespeare in Bassett's and his portrayal of the drunken sailor in Spencer's presentation were outstanding.

Among others who deserve credit for aiding the dramatists in their plays are Fred L. Gwynn who also played in the two winners and Francis S. Benjamin, Jr., '36, who directed as well as acted in Welsh's play.

It is also interesting to note that Harold T. Pulsifer showed a marked approval and encouragement toward this first step towards a Bowdoin Little Theater by adding ten dollars to the first prize.

Music between the acts was provided by John S. Baker and his Polar Bears.

## B. C. A. TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION

**Will Soon Launch Series of Group Meetings to be Held Biweekly**

Starting a campaign which last year proved a decided success, the Bowdoin Christian Association plans soon to inaugurate a new series of student discussion groups. The immediate aim of this series will be to arouse greater interest in religion and to increase discussion of religious matters in the student body.

Already this year there have been several such meetings but there has as yet been no regular series. The present plan is to hold meetings every other Friday night, starting within the next few weeks and continuing into June. The program and complete planning of the meetings will be in charge of Norman Seagrave '37, assisted by Gordon Elliott '36.

Seagrave, the speakers will be chosen from the faculty, particularly those members who are most popular with the students. Previous speakers during the year have included Professors Mitchell, Burnett, Helmreich and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder.

Speakers to discuss subjects of the subject of discussion will be picked by the speaker and will concern religion and the speaker's own opinions on it. The intention of the series is to bring the importance of religion before the students and to increase interest in religious matters in the college. The past meetings have been very profitable to those who have attended them, and the coming series should prove even more so.

Meanwhile, the regular Sunday noon religious meetings will continue under the leadership of Dr. Channery B. Goodrich of Brunswick, who was leader of the American church in France during the war.

## Hayden, Baker Fight 2nd Round

In round two of the battle of musicians, Polar Bears vs. Polar Bears, held last Saturday night, both Hayden and Baker established their status as seemingly permanent fixtures. Both dances went over the top in their own distinctive way.

On a basis of points, Dapper Dan gets the nod for the round, with a sharp upswing in gate receipts. But if the truth is to be known, the extra forty who danced to the means of his trumpet were attracted to the cellar of the 100.F. Lodge by the prospect of seeing "Bitter Everard, of Old Orchard Beach dance marathon" fame. She was billed to be present, but decided at the last moment that a personal appearance in Biddeford would mean more to her.

Contrasted with the heat of Hayden's rhythm mania were the suave notes of Maestro Baker's society orchestra, emanating from his Union abode. In addition to his customary student clientele, Johnny played for many members of the faculty, and all in all put on a very successful function which will be repeated this Saturday night.

In honor of the Sons of the Old Sod, Hayden will present a St. Patrick's dance Saturday, and expects to be patronized not only by the local sportsmen but also by the visiting scholastic track athletes.

## Zetes Have Individual Stars and the Dekes Have the Balanced Strength

**NIBLOCK PROBABLY HIGH POINT WINNER**

**Dekes Show Enough Power to Dethrone Zetes and Edge Chi Psi's**

With every man on his squad in condition to participate, Coach Magee predicts that the Interfraternity Track Meet to be held Friday, the 16th annual, will be exceedingly close. "It's a toss-up," he states, "between the Dekes and the Zetes, with the Chi Psi's definitely for third place."

The Zetes will be forced to drop one more point with the announcement by Magee that Adams will compete in the broad jump as well as the high jump, contrary to last week's report. This forces Soule into second place. On paper, the Dekes, with their evident power in all but the dash, hurdles, and jumping events, look strong enough to finish ten points ahead of the Zetes.

In the 40 yard dash, which every entry must run, the Dekes will depend on Gray, Maxcy and Reed. The two mile runs, '34 shows promise of scoring high in any two. Gray may also place in half mile or the low hurdles.

**Have Good Fresh Pole Vaulter**

As for the fresh events, Larson should take a second in the shot put, the weight throw, and the discus. Boyd ought to place in the discus have and perhaps in the shot put. A freshman, Riddout, has the ability to secure either a first or a second in the pole vault.

The Zetes are practically assured of ten points in the dash, with Good following Soule to take second. Good should place in the 440, and Marvin is capable of winning the event. In the half mile run, Marvin looks good for a second, depending on Tibbets and Shute. Good will triumph in both hurdle events, barring a serious upset.

Soule will give the Zetes a second in the broad jump, while Niblock may capture the first in the discus and the weight throw, and the shot put, and will most certainly win the latter.

(Continued on page 4)

## NEW QUILL WILL APPEAR SHORTLY

**Coming Issue to be Smaller Than Last Because of Financial Condition**

A long-awaited issue of the Quill will make its appearance the end of this week unless something unforeseen happens. Its set-up will be the same as usual, except that the cover will be a bright red. Four new contributors, and an additional member of the staff give new blood to the number.

This issue is smaller than many that have appeared in the past. However, the quality is superior because the editors had to be so much more careful in their selection of material. The condition of the Quill is the cause of the decrease in size. At present it appears that sooner or later this magazine must receive more revenue from the college. Advertising which is almost impossible to secure now and the small amount from the Blanket Tax Appropriation are not sufficient to carry the Quill.

Robert R. Hagy '36 has been appointed to the Quill Board which now consists of Philip G. Parker '35, Lawrence S. Hall '36, Robert R. Hagy '36, and Gordon Elliott '36. Schaffner '35. The new contributors to this issue are: Carl Olson '34, Paul Welsh '37, Burroughs Mitchell '36, and Alexander F. Clark '34.

The contents are as follows: Aesthetics and Painting, by Carl Olson; Portrait of an Artist, by Paul Welsh; Changing Prose in the Radical Review, by Burroughs Mitchell; In Another Country, a story, by Robert Hagy; The Smallest Show on Earth, by Alexander F. Clark; All Fighting, a story, by Lawrence Hall; Parenthood, verse, by Arthur Stratton. In addition there are the usual notes by the editors.

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS**

of the Orient and Alumnus. If you have not yet paid your subscription for the current college year, please do so at once. The present manager will have to close his books in a few days and he desires your immediate cooperation. Thank you.

## Dekes and Psi U's Have Edge in Interfraternity Pool Meet Tonight

**FRANKLIN ASSURED OF TWO VICTORIES**

**Dekes - Nonfraternity Battle in Medley May Be Deciding Factor**

In one of the most wide open meets ever to be contested in the Curtis Pool, predictions still favor a close battle between the Dekes and the Psi U's for first in the finals of the Interfraternity Swimming Meet this evening. Second place is also a toss-up between the Dekes and the Psi U's for first in the finals of the Interfraternity Swimming Meet this evening. Second place is also a toss-up between the Dekes and the Psi U's for first in the finals of the Interfraternity Swimming Meet this evening. Second place is also a toss-up between the Dekes and the Psi U's for first in the finals of the Interfraternity Swimming Meet this evening.

## LECTURE LIST SET FOR MONTH

**Bishop Burns, Rev. Clark, Tillotson, High to Speak Soon**

With the exception of three Sunday chapel lectures the Bowdoin Club Lecture Series will be devoid of lectures and likewise activities until after spring vacation. The Bowdoin-Pembroke debate is to be held next Saturday evening, while at successive Sunday chapel services will speak Bishop Wesley Burns, of Boston; and The Reverend Cornelius E. Clark, of Woodford Congregational Church, Portland. On March 27th the Classical Club Lecture will be given.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland is planning to have its "Bowdoin Night" at the college itself this spring. The members will entertain prospective Bowdoin entrants at dinner and a showing of movies taken by Philip Wilder. This evening is expected to take place on April 11th.

A week after the day classes are resumed in April, will come a trio of lectures of great interest. The 14th will witness the finals of the Maine State Dramatic Competition held in Memorial Hall both morning, afternoon and evening. In Sunday Chapel the following day Theodore O. Wedel, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston, and a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, will speak.

Mr. Frederick Tillotson, one of America's promising young pianists, will give a recital in Memorial Hall the evening of Monday, the 16th. Mr. Tillotson has played several times before for the college, his last recital having been five years ago. He is a member of the music faculty of Boston University, and played with

(Continued on page 3)

## GROWLER WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

**To Contain Complete Program of Interfraternity Track Meet**

Bringing forth an Interfraternity issue, "Growler" will again make his appearance on Friday on the campus for the third time this year.

Growler steps forth a larger issue than usual this time due in general to a few extra features, but more particularly because it contains the complete program for the Interfraternity Track Meet to be held this coming week end. Seven pages are devoted to this list which for the first time has been incorporated in "Growler", in former years having been issued as a separate program. Besides this, "Growler" will have in addition to his regular articles, jokes, and cartoons, another short biographical sketch of a professor, and an entirely new and breaking up and that ice cracks around Little America had widened alarmingly. This occasioned the building of Retreat Camp and supplies were moved there immediately.

## Bowdoin Man Rescues Operator On Byrd Antarctic Expedition

Fighting an Antarctic blizzard which swept down on Little America, the base of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, "Duke" Dane '34, one of Bowdoin's representatives on the polar trip, took a dog team to the rescue of one of the radio operators who was stranded at Retreat Camp, a mile south of the base, last Thursday.

The storm was a climax to Admiral Byrd's difficulties which began shortly after March third. At that time it was discovered that the ice was still breaking up and that ice cracks around Little America had widened alarmingly. This occasioned the building of Retreat Camp and supplies were moved there immediately.

**Dane Volunteers**

On Thursday the operator, Clark, was on duty at the camp alone, when the storm broke he was completely

without means of protection due to the greater abundance of the group photo graphs. An attempt has been made to secure a good representation of all phases of college activity. The Tennis Team, Ice Hockey Club, College Band, and the Polar Bear dance orchestra will be represented this year. The view section has some new and striking scenes of the college.

Editor-in-chief Charles F. Garcelon announced that plans have been made to place future photographic work in the hands of the publishers. In this way there will be more uniformity in Bugle cuts and more economical rates for pictures.

This year's book will feature a greater abundance of group photographs. An attempt has been made to secure a good representation of all phases of college activity. The Tennis Team, Ice Hockey Club, College Band, and the Polar Bear dance orchestra will be represented this year. The view section has some new and striking scenes of the college.

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Then with his human cargo he turned back to Little America, his safe arrival averting an impending tragedy.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Associate Editor

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Managing Editor for this issue

Donald F. Barnes '35

Vol. LXIII Wednesday, March 14, 1934 No. 25

## Hubbard Hall Bankruptcy?

Librarian Wilder's statement to *The Orient*, several days ago, that Bowdoin's famed Hubbard Hall Library faces a financial condition analogous to bankruptcy, comes as a startling shock to those who have long believed in this college's more-than-statewide superiority in the matter of literary and reference volumes on hand. "Furthermore," Mr. Wilder is quoted, "it will be impossible to purchase any more books until July 1." This is a sorry situation in these days of rapidly changing national and international affairs, when new works are appearing daily on every subject under the sun; it amounts, in short, to virtual stagnation.

Until not so long ago, Bowdoin's library was the best and most complete in northern New England. At the present time its supremacy is being severely threatened by the Bangor Public Library which has some \$37,000 yearly to spend unrestricted, in the purchase of new books. Not, of course, that Hubbard Hall should enter into any buying competition with a contemporary institution; but it would seem only just that the finest cultural center of the State should also possess the finest equipment for reading and research.

Daily there come important suggestions from every department in the college, asking for single volumes or whole sets. The tragedy lies in the fact that these requests cannot be supplied from a book-fund now slashed more than one-half from original normal figure. In the fields of Economics, Government, and Modern History this lack felt most keenly, for present-day world changes have created a vast array of new books.

Harvard University Library, some months ago, was faced with this same dilemma. Up-to-date volumes were needed for contemporary subjects, entire sets were called for in the fields of Literature and the Fine Arts. So that enterprising institution prepared a list of the 2000 titles the library most needed, and published it in the Harvard Alumni Weekly. Within the month, every desired book had been sent in by graduates who realized the library's plight. In spite of financial depression, education must go on; and in thus pressing forward, learning must be brought up to date!

Though Bowdoin's aggregate alumni body falls far behind Harvard's in numbers, it would seem logical to hope that, were a similar list of titles not on Hubbard Hall's shelves to be published in *The Orient* and *The Alumnus*, at least a useful percentage would be supplied.

## The Name Student

Showmen religiously seek "names" to attract a bigger gate; colleges persistently have name students but it is a question whether they are a blessing or a burden to the real work of the college. For it is only natural that some students, as well as foot-light artists, acquire reputations. But when this name is relied on to carry the student over, when he rests upon his own laurels, it degrades into unfairness to the other members of the course. And this practice is frequent, and frequently successful.

Still there is a stopgap for this unfair tendency. In keeping with its policy of offering suggestions for the conduct of courses *The Orient* endorses the systems employed by President Sills in Literature I-II and Professor Burnett of the Psychology Department. Essentially the President's scheme is the use of blank examination books with numbers as a means of identification, while Professor Burnett also employs a scheme of obscuring the identity of his papers, and thus treats them as if written anonymously. Of course the large enrollments of Literature I-II and Psychology I-II, III, and IV make these schemes all the more applicable, as there is that less chance of the instructor's becoming acquainted with the students' handwriting.

Such a plan is scrupulously fair. It is impartial and places impression-formed grades at a minimum. Not that an instructor should not be guided by his impressions in determining a student's grade, but simply that his impressions should not influence the entire grade, nor be the all-absorbing consideration.

## High Cost of Living

Last November a joint committee of fraternity advisers, embracing representatives of the alumni as well as the faculty, convened, decried the lack of cooperative purchasing of food supplies by the houses, and urged fraternity stewards to meet regularly for an exchange of information regarding the cost of foodstuffs. Four months have passed and board rates are still stagnant. The average house rate hovers about \$8.00; and no one house offers a meal ticket under \$7.50.

A comparison of this average with those of neighboring college fraternities, under substantially identical circumstances, is startling. It is reported that house rates as low as \$5.00 predominate at one nearby institution, and that prices at least two dollars under the Bowdoin average are the rule at another. Unmistakably there are remediable causes for the high cost of living locally.

If community buying is the solution, definite steps should be taken to bring about such cooperative purchasing. For any means is worthy which will produce a saving of from two to three dollars per week per man. Even the FERA with its wholesale allotment of funds extends only a meager fraction of the total gain such a

movement would provide. Whatever the cause of the high rates, certainly the flagrant variance of local prices from those of adjacent colleges summons the thorough study of Bowdoin stewards.

## Mustard and Cress

Dear President Sills:

The people who are over at your private office since you went away from us say that you've left orders that the Orient be mailed to you regularly on your journey, so we thought that a letter via that selfsame Orient would kill quite a few starlings with one rock—if you're addicted to killing starlings.

We'd like to tell you that the College has gone plumb to the dogs since you left, President Sills, but we're afraid that that isn't quite so. The only sign of degeneracy was when Morg Cushing, Herbie Brown, Atherton Daggett and Nat Kendrick joined the Brunswick Badminton Club, went down to Portland and almost annihilated the Forest City battledorers and shuttlecockers. They've been severely reprimanded, however, so I don't think you need write them an unkind letter.

Probably it's lucky you're in Naples today, President Sills, because tomorrow is the Day of the Flood. It rains schoolboys in Brunswick tomorrow, from every direction. We hope you keep your Ford well locked up in that two-way garage—if you don't these capricious little fellows will hang it in the Art Building. We hear they're after the dean's five-gallon hat this year, and we're doing our best to protect it.

So you'll be in Naples when you get this letter! You don't know how lucky you are. They located the gymnasium under several feet of snow the other day, and are now taking soundings to try to find Hyde Hall. They found Winthrop the first thing—they can't seem to get rid of the old place, can they?

Somehow it's got around college that you reach Monte Carlo the day after you get this letter, so we've received quite a few instructions concerning just what you shouldn't do when you get there. We won't bore you with a list of them, but a couple of fellows who know advise you to stay away from the Rouge et Noir. However, the cable address is Bowdoin, in case you run out of money.

If you see Tommy Means, tell him that his place in Brunswick is being usurped. There's another professor wearing a beret around here. There's naturally quite a bit of opposition to it, because Tommy's memory is tenderly revered, but if he expects to keep his record clean, he's got to arrive in town pretty soon.

Well, the Orient is scheduled to go to bed soon, President Sills, so we'd better say "so long" for the nonce. And if it's all the same to you, don't wander out on the Sahara, because we expect you back soon.

P.S.—and if you see Sammie Insull, don't speak.

## MacMillan Ready For Arctic Trip

An announcement had just reached the East from Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, now lecturing on the Pacific coast, that all plans have been completed for his fourteenth expedition into the Arctic. The Commander, last year's Fallman Professor of Anthropology, intends to embark from Boston early next June on his ship, the "Bowdoin".

In last Saturday's Boston Herald the explorer was given tribute in an editorial comment entitled "MacMillan's 14th Trip". The following are extracts from the editorial:

MacMillan and Peary Although Comdr. MacMillan was first in the Arctic a full quarter century ago, when Peary crowned his life work as an explorer by battling his way to the pole, he brings enthusiasm for the vast amount of scientific work yet to be done in the North. On the Crocker Land expedition he passed four years in regions more than 1200 miles beyond the Arctic Circle, but most of his other trips have been only of a few months each. It is doubtful if any white man knows more of life and conditions in the Arctic or has done more to stimulate interest in its lure, its secrets and its problems.

The staunch little "Bowdoin" has sailed more than 50,000 miles in northern waters and the experts call it the best Arctic ship afloat. Yet the crew has never contained a sailor, except the commander himself.

Bowdoin Men's Discovery An incidental object of the expedition is the landing of several of the party on the Labrador shore, whence they hope to push inland 200 miles to the Green Falls—thus repeating though it's hoped with fewer hardships and misfortunes the trip of a little party of Bowdoin men who discovered these tremendous falls in 1891.

On next summer's expedition Commander MacMillan and those who will accompany him intend to devote a large part of their time in studying birds and flowers in northern Labrador and in Baffin Land.

Merton G. L. Bailey '11 was elected president of the Keenebec Alumni Association at its meeting last Friday evening. At the same time Henry E. Dowst '29 was chosen as secretary. Professor Wilmer B. Mitchell addressed the group, and Philip G. Wilder showed motion pictures of views of the Campus. About forty members were in attendance at the meeting which was held in the Unitarian Church in Augusta.

ROGER HALL '34  
ILL IN PORTLAND

After two years of frequent illness Roger S. Hall '34 of Highlands Mills, New York, was last week taken to the State Street Hospital in Portland where his condition is now judged serious. The nature of the illness, which is due to a blood condition, puzzled the attending physicians for awhile.

The source of Hall's trouble can be traced to a small infection he received on one of his two summers ago when in northern New York. Here he was treated for blood poisoning. Upon returning to college last year the infection again caused him trouble confining him to the infirmary for several months.

Treated by Dr. Johnson Although it was hoped that his condition had cleared up at the beginning of last semester, such did not prove to be the case for Doctor Johnson again admitted him to the infirmary for further treatment. All in all he has spent twenty-five days there this school year.

Hall is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and while in college has been active on the editorial board of the *Orient*, has worked with Masque and Gown, and has been out for the track and swimming squads.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Exactly fifty years ago today the Bagle of the class of 1885 appeared, their putting to sea and all ranure to the effect that it had died an untimely death. It was described in the *Orient* of that week as being of a very radical nature. Among the changes was the addition of an index, a necrology, and a college calendar. Also, according to the article describing it, "The cuts are more numerous than last year, and of a better quality, since a large part of the draughting was done outside of college."

On March 8 and 10 the college polo team lost to the Portlanders and tied with Saco. But polo was only hockey half a century ago.

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago Bowdoin was the scene of a religious conference, the fore-runner of the more recent ones. It was called the "Maine Inter-collegiate Conference", and was instigated by the President of the B.C.A. at that time, L. F. Chamberlake. Ten student delegates and two members of the faculty from Colby, Bates and U. of M. attended. It was run similarly to the present plan, with addresses by several prominent clergymen and informal discussions.

In the *Orient* of this period there appeared a criticism of a recent issue of the *Quill*, signed K. C. M. S. This issue of the *Orient* was named the "Gymnasium Number", and contained mostly of arguments as to why the college needed a gym. The proposed plans called for a 150 by 100



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## HARMON-WALSH, Inc.

ft. building with a swimming pool, the subject, "Modern Newspapers", baseball cage, circular track, etc. It was to cost \$100,000. The plans were similar to those of the present building.

Other articles concerned the repairing of the Brunswick-Topham bridge, an address by Professor Mitchell to the Men's Club of the Elm Street Congregational Church, Auburn, on Negroes.



**"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:**

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust."

**"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used."**

**All sell Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.**

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## Exhibit Planned Commemorating Peary's Discovery Of North Pole

On April 6, 1909 Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole. To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the famed explorer's great feat, the College will arrange a Peary exhibit in the lobby of the Library.

The fact that the anniversary comes during the spring recess prevents a more active celebration. Because the library staff is busy rearranging the FERA work, the display will not be ready till April 10 when College reopens.

For this exhibit the College possesses but scant material. In the Library is a collection of the various books which Peary has written and one of the sketches which bore him on the final dash to the Pole. This sketch was presented by him to General Thomas H. Hubbard, who in turn donated it to the College in 1911.

A fine bust of the explorer is in the Art Building. In an effort to secure more material Mr. Philip Wilder plans to see Mr. Melcher of Brunswick, a classmate of Peary's.

It was in the fall of 1873 that young Peary entered Bowdoin from Portland High School. Immediately upon his entrance he attracted the attention of Dudley A. Sargent, in the opinion of many the greatest of physical education teachers, who was then Athletic Director at Bowdoin. Despite a marked tendency to run, jump, and throw the hammer, Peary excelled in rowing and helped the freshman crew to a thrilling victory over the other three classes. At this time military drill, a compulsory part of the college curriculum. Particularly as a protest against an objectionable major who conducted the drill, Peary and six juniors rebelled and, as a result, were suspended by the college authorities.

Peary actually expected to be expelled, but mass action by the entire undergraduate body saved him. All four classes met in the Chapel and swore that the dismissal of any of the rebels would be the signal for a general undergraduate riot.

Graduated Second in Class

In the field of civil engineering and natural sciences lay Peary's chief interest, in which field both he and Bowdoin fortunately excelled. In regard to one piece of work he did, Professor Vane said it was the best work done since the founding of the department. In addition he was president of the Engineering Association, competed in the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest, was elected to write the eulogy on the burial of Anna Lytic, was a commencement speaker, and graduated second in the class of '77.

There was only one man in college who could compete with him in draughting. At the conclusion of a contest between them which Peary won, their professor said to the loser: "You would be a good one to work in

heaven, young man, where they want work well done all right, but have all eternity to do it in."

As Peary's biographer, Pittsburgh Green, says, "Peary had thus learned a great lesson which came home at tragic times in later years: to do the task well wasn't enough, it had to be done within the allotted period. His greatest task he squeezed into life almost by the skin of his teeth."

Robert Edwin Peary will always rank among the most eminent of explorers. The discovery of the Pole completed man's conquest of the earth and put an end to the wild speculations about its shape and character.

## EIGHT PROFS TAKE LITERATURE COURSE

The course in Comparative Literature during the absence of President Sills, who left last Wednesday with Mrs. Sills for a month's cruise of the Mediterranean to regain his health, will be continued for the coming month with lectures by various members of the faculty. The President will return to New York on April 10.

The schedule of the lectures, that will be given is as follows: March 9, Revival of Greek, Professor Smith; March 12, Classical Influence in the Renaissance, Professor Smith; March 14, Boccaccio, Professor Childs; March 16, Plato and the Renaissance, Professor Stallnecht; March 19, St. Augustine, Professor Helmreich; March 21, Michelangelo, Professor Andrews; March 23, The Influence of Aristotle, Professor Mason; March 26, Drama and the Renaissance, Professor Herbert R. Brown; March 28, Poetry and the Renaissance, Professor Herbert R. Brown; March 30, Journey, April 11, Machiavelli the Prince, Dr. Deggett.

(NSFA)—Elmira college, strictly feminine for 78 years, has decided to become co-ed to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Only Senior women are allowed the privilege of using Hottel at Connecticut College—Simmons News. Co-ed at Washington College, having been granted permission to smoke in classes, ambled into psychology class sporting corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed and in a short time the class fled.

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## LAST OF LECTURES READY FOR MONTH

(Continued from page 1)  
The Boston Symphony Orchestra. His program will be similar to the one he recently gave twice in Boston, and includes two concertos. A concerto by Beethoven, called the "Emperor", No. 5, opus 73, in E flat, will share company with A Bach concerto in D minor, No. 10. The latter will be played by Mr. Tillotson and by a string quartet from Boston. The music scores for the quartet will be those arranged by Last.

April 17th Mr. Stanley High, an interpreter of international affairs of the present day, will speak to the college on "The Revival of Nationalism and the Next War." Mr. High is an editor, lecturer, world traveler, and newspaper correspondent. A year ago he made a summer of intensive travel in Europe and Russia. His observations are the foundation of what will doubtlessly be an up-to-date and stimulating interpretation of political, economic, and social developments abroad.

As one of America's foremost commentators, Stanley High needs little introduction to those who are interested in international affairs. He has studied fresh developments upon the Continent and in the Far East, developments which are shaping the history of our times. His lectures are not mere academic ones—he weaves into the theme the threads of human interest, local color from many a country, and accounts of the "by-the-way" experiences that have come from his first-hand contacts with the world's critical situations and its controlling personalities.

Mr. High served in the World War

## Varied Jobs On CWA Payroll As Students Continue Work

Due to federal funds Bowdoin is undergoing its first thorough "housecleaning" for a great number of years—it might be embarrassing to say just how many. The college's crew of janitors during the summer months keeps the buildings in an outwardly presentable condition, but it could not hope to approach the thoroughness with which the student government workers are tackling their task.

Back in the stacks of Hubbard Hall, those vast regions where hundreds of thousands of dusty, dust-covered volumes have laid quite undisturbed for the past few generations, has descended a horde of frocked student dusters, equipped with vacuum cleaners. In "mass-production" fashion they pass up and down the corridors; one student removes the books from the shelves and vacuums the dust-exposed sides, while another cleans the case.

An additional group of library workers are employed in typing out index cards; changing from one system to a more modern one, while still another group is carefully taking an inventory of books. Every hour from 8:30 until 5:30 the shifts change; new replacements checking in and old as a pilot in the air service, traveled through Europe directly after the conflict to observe its aftermath, and visited Asia—going through China, Korea, and Japan, "China's Place in the Sun" was a book written by Mr. High after his return to this country. Later European trips gave rise to "The Revolt of Youth" and "Europe Turns the Corner".

Outside Work to Begin Soon  
As soon as the weather permits some of the present indoor workers will be transferred to "hard labor" jobs on and about the campus. The first outdoor crew will probably be employed in breaking the ice on Whittier Field and on the tennis courts. Doubtless other students will become government "deforesters" whose task it will be to remove lead limbs from the campus trees.

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## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER  
KAYWOODIE PIPES

## PRINTING

**STUART & CLEMENT**  
Town Building

(NSFA)—The Intercollegiate Daily News, a publication covering events and opinion at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts State made its first appearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news is gathered and reported by three representatives from campus. Sporting interest will be special feature of this paper because the two men's colleges have long been rivals on the field, track, diamond, and gridiron. Once a week at least an editorial will appear from each campus, written either by one of the representatives or by someone else on the campus in a position to state an opinion or to discuss current topics of both local and national interest.—Massachusetts Collegian.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 14th  
Charles Farrell - Bette Davis  
- in -  
**THE BIG SHAKEDOWN**  
also -  
News - Travelogue - Comedy

Thursday - March 15th  
**COMING OUT PARTY**  
- with -  
Frances Dee - Gene Raymond  
- also -  
Sound Act - Comedy

Friday - March 16th  
Sylvia Sydney - Fredric March  
- in -  
**GOOD DAME**  
- also -  
News - Comedy

Saturday - March 17th  
**EVER SINCE EVE**  
- with -  
George O'Brien - Mary Brian  
- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Monday - March 19th  
KAY FRANCIS  
- in -  
**MANDALAY**  
- also -  
News - Sound Act - Comedy



## Over 300 Scholastic Trackmen Enter Annual Bowdoin Meet

Led by contingents of 28 from St. John's Prep and Brunswick High, over three hundred cindersmen will vie for honors on Saturday afternoon in Bowdoin's 22nd annual invitation interscholastic track meet.

Coach Magee picks St. John's and South Portland to carry off the laurels again, in the Preparatory and High School divisions, respectively. Points will run somewhat true to last year's form, except that Deering High shows promise of taking runner-up berth in its class. Out-of-state scholastic strength is to a great extent an unknown quantity, aside from the fact that Brookline High will probably produce many point winners.

In the High School division, 231 schools have entered a total of 220 men, with six of the delegations coming from Massachusetts and Connecticut. The seven Prep Schools are running 78 men, and St. John's group is double that of any other school in the class.

**Many Point-Winners Returning**  
From greater Portland alone will return a dozen High schoolers who placed in last year's meet. A pair of great races should be forthcoming in the 600 and 1000 yard runs, when last year's winners from South Portland will be pitted against two Deering men who have beaten them this year. Romano, of South Portland, is a 226 man in the thousand, but at the Four-Cornered meet in Portland on March 3rd, he was trounced by Heald of Deering in a time of 2:20. Butler, also of South Portland, the 600 yard run winner and 1:18 2-5 performer, has recently seen the heels of Fuller, of Deering.

Then too, Asakof of Portland can not be overlooked in this latter event. He took third place in it last year. In the 300 yard dash a battle is imminent between Casavola of Deering and Brune of Portland. Brune edged him last year to finish third, while Casavola came in fourth.

The dash shows this same Casavola due for a contest with Johnson of South Portland, who wound up third in the event last year. Gowell, heavy point-winner of South Portland, should be a cinch to capture the hurdle event, and also be a place man in the 300 run and the broad jump.

**St. John's Strong as Usual**  
Cony High Academy is entering two point men in the persons of Bartley, who took second in the high jump, and McGuire, third man in the mile run. The pole vaulting should place both Marshall of Thornton Academy and Whittier of South Portland.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that no Prep School is entering first position from St. John's of Massachusetts. Entered in the 600 yard run and the mile is Cullen, who last year won the 1000. Other returning strength lies in McCormick, second in the 600, Fehn, who placed third in the mile, and Dowd, with a third in the shot put.

The complete list of schools entered, and their number of entries, is as follows. In the High School division: Brookline, 11; Brunswick, 28; Camden, 2; Cony, 16; Crosby, 14; Deering, 17; Edward Little, 6; Fairhaven, 8; R. E. Fitch, 5; Hope Street, 10; Lawrence, 14; Lincoln Academy, 11; Lynn Classical, 12; Morse, 12; Old Town, 4; Portland, 12; Skowhegan, 8; South Portland, 19; Thornton Academy, 12; Wilton Academy, 10.

In the Preparatory School division: Bridgton Academy, 14; Browne & Nichols, 14; Camden, 3; Coburn, 14; Classical Institute, 5; Hebron Academy, 13; Huntington, 1; and St. John's, 23.

**L'Ours Blanc** will present the play "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle" by Tristane Bernard immediately after the spring vacation, the French Club decided at a recent meeting.

After discussing ticket distribution for the motion picture to be given on March 9, the club members listened to M. Belmont, Fellow in French, who read the play to them. The tentative selection of the cast is: Edwin G. Walker '34, Bertram H. Silverman '34, Donald F. Johnson '36, Raymond Pach '36, Fred S. Benjamin '36, Charles A. Denay '37, Robert E. Faxon '37, Daniel W. Pettengill '37 and Stanley Williams '37. The play will probably be produced at the Codman House.

A group of 580 Oberlin College students have formed the Oberlin Public Affairs Society, the purpose of which will be to consider a wide range of problems, the basic one being the economic replanning of society.

Methods of testing milk and its products for the quality and composition, as well as manufacturing methods and practical dairy plant operation, will be given in a twelve weeks course in dairy manufacturing which recently opened at the University of Wisconsin.

Racketeers in North Carolina are feeling foreboding blows from the academic halls of Duke University where the legal aid clinic has been for two years championing the cause of the people with small means who were made the victims of such racketeers as wildcat stock sale and usury.

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## GREEK TRACK MEET TO BE TEAM BATTLE

(Continued from page 3)

Skills should take a place in the dash for the Chi Psi's, and from here they must jump to the three long runs for more points. Between Tibbetts, Hutchinson and Bond, at least fifteen points seem to be accounted for. Mann has a good chance for points in the hurdle event, and Crowell should counter in the pole vault. In the other field events, Lane and Larson have possibilities in the weight throw and Ingalls in the discus. The Chi Psi's can not expect much in either jump.

For Alpha Delta Phi, Captain Allen must take the responsibility for most of the points gained. He is a sure second in both hurdle events, and a point man in the dash and quarter mile. Harpison will place in the weight throw and Hall has possibilities in the broad jump.

The Kappa Sigma's best bets come in the persons of Pope, who will be the best in the pole vault, and Kahill, who will place in the high jump. Faxon may garner a point or two in the broad jump, and the same goes for Hatchfield in the half mile.

**Betas Look Better**  
The D. U.'s can not boast the team of grid men it has usually had. Grey is good for some points in the half mile, and Prouty will probably place high in the two mile jaunt. Three men will figure on the score sheet for Theta Delta Chi. Porter the freshman will surely take some place in either the mile or two mile, while Porter senior is as certain of points in the high jump. Baker looks good for a place in the 800 run.

Beta Theta Pi will offer an improved team, aided by the ability of freshman Owen, whose versatility should win points in the hurdles and perhaps the dash, the high jump and the pole vault. Hughes is good for a third in the weight throw, and Unisack may place in the mile. Faxon has possibilities in the broad jump.

Non-Fraternity hopes rest in Adams and Snow. Adams is a sure thing in both the broad and high jump, and has a chance to place low in a hurdle event. Snow should take third in both discus and shot put.

Louisiana Tech students have found another way to work their way through. They have established a college information bureau operated by telephone. They rent out "use of the air" to local business men, and now anyone calling for information must listen to a short advertising talk before his question is answered. The firm gets advertising, the students get tuition, and the inquirer gets his information. "I'd get mad—Florida Flambeau."

## SWIMMERS TAKE SIXTH PLACE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Foster, Beale, Pach, Smith  
Score in New England Title Meet

After showing unexpected strength in the Friday trials, the Bowdoin swimmers had to be content with sixth place in a field of nine in the New England Intercollegiate swimming championships last Saturday in Boston. Brown retained the team championship with 45 points, Springfield taking second.

Captain Bob Foster, John Beale and the medley relay team of Foster, Pach and Smith collected fourth places to complete the Polar Bear scoring, but it was the Bowdoin breaststroke team that showed to greatest advantage. In the preliminaries, three of the four heats went to White swimmers. John Beale sprinted home in the first trials to nip Everall of Brown. In the second heat Ray Pach sprinted to trim the field by three yards, and in the third preliminary Bob Whitmore led all the way to triumph easily. A fast fourth heat, however, nudged all but Beale out of the final.

Porter swam a competent back stroke, holding second place until the final turn, when he missed badly and dropped a yard back into fourth place, after seemingly being set for a second. The medley relay team beat out Williams, M. I. T., and Worcester by the boards when Owen and Rideout both of Bowdoin, tied for first in the pole-vault at 10 ft. 6 in.

40 yard dash—Won by Casavola, Deering; second, Owen, Bowdoin; third, C. Hall, Bowdoin. Time: 4:45 seconds. (Equals meet record.)  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Deane, Bowdoin; second, Owen, Bowdoin; third, Twaddle, Bowdoin. Time: 6:14 seconds.  
45 yard low hurdles—Won by Owen, Bowdoin; second, Deane, Bowdoin; third, Casavola, Deering. Time: 5:24 seconds.  
300 yard run—Won by Casavola, Deering; second, C. Hall, Bowdoin; third, Williams, Bowdoin. Time: 5:14 seconds.  
600 yard run—Won by Fuller, Deering; second, Clapp, Bowdoin; third, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time: 1:19 1-4.  
1,000 yard run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; second, Heald, Deering; third, Trask, Bowdoin. Time: 1:55 1-4.  
1 mile run—Won by Bond, Bowdoin; second, Porter, Bowdoin; third, Murphy, Bowdoin. Time: 4:40 1-4. (New meet record.)  
High jump—Tied by Brewster and Deane, Bowdoin; third, J. Hall, Owen, Bowdoin. Height: 5 ft. 4 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Faxon, Bowdoin; second, C. Hall, Bowdoin; third, Rideout, Bowdoin. Distance: 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches.  
Pole vault—Tied by Owen and Rideout, Bowdoin; third, Josh Billings, Deering. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches. (New meet record.)  
Discus—Won by Healey, Bowdoin; second, Gerry, Deering; third, C. Hall, Bowdoin. Distance: 81 feet.  
Shot put—Won by O'Donnell, Bowdoin; second, Healey, Bowdoin; third, Gerry, Bowdoin. Distance: 42 feet, 1 inch.  
Relay—Won by Deering (Williams, Heald, Fuller, Casavola). Time: 2:14 1-4.

New England records were shattered by Dugan, of Wesleyan, in the breaststroke and medley swim, although he fell six seconds short of Henry Franklin's Bowdoin record in the latter event. Charles Silvia of Springfield set a new 440 mark of 5:19.7, with the Brown relay teams smashing both championship records.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in the early night of the freshman banquet.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

## FROSH RUNNERS SWAMP DEERING

Yearling Tracksters Assert  
83 1/2 to 29 1/2 Supremacy by  
Field Event Strength

Climaxing a brilliant indoor season Bowdoin's Freshman track team crashed through with a decisive 83 1/2 to 29 1/2 victory over Deering High in the Hyde Cage last Saturday. The Polar Bear Cubs showed exceptional strength in the field events which limited the visitors to a second in the discus and a tie for third in the pole vault.

Running true to form, Bill Owen dominated frosh iron-man, ran up a total of 15 1/2 points to claim high score honors for the afternoon. Besides taking first in the low hurdles, second in the high and the 40 yard dash, Owen came through in the field events to tie for both first in the pole vault and third in the high jump. As has been his custom this year, Bond broke, another meet record in the mile run. After allowing Murphy his former teammate at Deering to set the pace for the first half mile, Bond opened up in the last six laps and led the field to the worsted by three quarters of a lap, clipping nine and three fifths seconds off the existing meet record. Another splendid performance was that of Bob Porter who came through with second place in the mile just three events after he had won the 1000. Another record went by the boards when Owen and Rideout both of Bowdoin, tied for first in the pole-vault at 10 ft. 6 in.

40 yard dash—Won by Casavola, Deering; second, Owen, Bowdoin; third, C. Hall, Bowdoin. Time: 4:45 seconds. (Equals meet record.)

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1,000 yard run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; second, Heald, Deering; third, Trask, Bowdoin. Time: 1:55 1-4.

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Shot put—Won by O'Donnell, Bowdoin; second, Healey, Bowdoin; third, Gerry, Bowdoin. Distance: 42 feet, 1 inch.

Relay—Won by Deering (Williams, Heald, Fuller, Casavola). Time: 2:14 1-4.

## Fourteen Teams Entered In School Swimming Meet

THIRTY-EIGHT MEN  
RECEIVE MAJOR B'S

Thirty-eight men have recently received major awards for athletic prowess throughout the winter months. Of these athletes fifteen were track men, twelve were hockey men, and eleven were swimmers.

The most significant award that has been made went to Howard Niblock, star shot-putter, who recently broke the intercollegiate record. His heave of 49 feet, 10 inches at the ICMA meet last week qualifies him for the B with a circle around it which is given to men winning first places in intercollegiate championships.

Track men received their awards not only for their actual prowess in their event, but also for their attitude for work. Coach Magee stressed the fact that a man must have steady attendance and hard work to his credit before the coach would recommend him. Besides this, a man must have placed in an intercollegiate meet in order to earn his letter.

According to Coach Bob Miller, the eleven men to receive their insignia for swimming comprise the largest group ever to gain awards. To win one of these, a man must have taken a first place in some meet, scored five points in a single meet, made an average of one and a half points per meet, or taken a place in the intercollegiate which were recently held in Boston. No major letters were awarded this season, those go to those who take a first place in the intercollegiate.

The twelve men to receive hockey letters comprise the roster of those who saw service during the current season, as well as the manager.

Those recommended by Coach Magee for track letters are: R. Gray, C. Maxcy, W. H. Soule, R. M. Porter ('33), J. W. Adams, C. W. Allen, J. V. Shute, N. T. Skillings, V. G. Marvin, P. G. Good, C. F. Kahill, T. R. Larson, C. F. Pope, J. C. Crowell, and W. H. Niblock (special award).

The hockey roster who received letters were: R. D. Hayden, W. H. Keville, R. S. Dakin, C. H. McKenney, W. H. Billings, A. S. Mills, H. W. Richardson, J. A. Clark, F. H. Hildreth, B. E. Godfrey, J. V. Norris, and D. W. Walker.

Those recommended for swimming insignia by Coach Bob Miller are: R. M. Foster, R. H. Carson, R. W. Whitmore, J. M. Beale, R. Pach, J. C. McKenney, G. S. Cary, D. McK. Smith, A. H. Carlson, W. B. Walker, J. S. Boyd, and D. F. Barnes.

Numerals were awarded to the following men for service on the Jaycee hockey team: R. Steer, J. Lawrence, C. H. Smith, W. Thomas, C. Noyes,

With at least fourteen teams entered in the fifth annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Swimming meet, to be held here on March 17, the result "should be a tossup between Portland and Edward Little", according to Coach Bob Miller.

All the regular entries are from Maine schools but Huntington will send a special medley relay team which will attempt to break the world's intercollegiate record in that event. This team will be composed of Charlie Hayward in the breaststroke, Johnny Friel in the backstroke, and Gordon Connolly in the freestyle. All these men have swum at Bowdoin before. Hayward is record holder and present champion in the 100 yard breaststroke while Connolly has been title holder of every New England A.A.U. swimming event from the fifty yard freestyle to the mile, including the backstroke and the breaststroke.

Many Stars  
Competing in the intercollegiate meet will be a number of outstanding schoolboy swimmers. Portland High sends a strong trio in Hutchinson, 180 and 200, Fisher, backstroke, and D'Ascanio in the dive. The White brothers, one of whom will compete in the fifty and hundred and the other in the backstroke, will be the nucleus of the Edward Little team. Probably the feature events of the meet will be the hundred yard Hutchinson and J. White battling for first and the backstroke which should be a close finish between Fisher and C. White. D'Ascanio should win the dive.

Second place for the teams will probably necessitate a battle between Deering and Hebron. Both teams have an even all-around strength which is not quite brilliant enough to insure a first. Hebron will enter three capable divers in Marshall, Gordon and Williams who should be outdistanced only by D'Ascanio.

The fourteen competing teams are as follows: Portland High, South Portland, Deering, Brunswick High, Morse High, Freeport High, Edward Little, Hebron, Bridgton, Cony High, Skowhegan High, Bangor High, Gardiner High, and Cheverus High.

G. K. Rutherford, H. C. Cross, H. B. Shaw, P. S. Laidley, W. M. Butters, D. B. Cole, and R. Harris. As yet, the lists of those who have earned numerals through service in Jaycee swimming, and Freshman and Jaycee track have not yet been compiled.

In the first public function of the year, the Bowdoin musical club will present a dance and concert immediately after Easter. The affair will be held in the Brunswick Town hall. The performance will consist of a concert by the Glee Club and combined college orchestra, and dance music by the Polar Bears.

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Even so..  
you can say  
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"not like others"

NO two people in the world look alike... act alike. So it is with tobacco... just like folks.

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## DEKES EDGE ZETA PSI TRACKSTERS IN MEET OF STIRRING FINISHES

2nd Place in Relay Results in  
34 Point Margin for  
Balanced DKE Team

LARSON GARNERS HIGH  
POINT TROPHY WITH 17

Niblock, Adams, Maxcy Set  
New Records in Bitter  
Fraternity Struggle

Maine's greatest indoor track event, the Bowdoin Interfraternity Meet, supplied a thrilling and bitterly fought struggle to a capacity Hyde Cage gathering, as a well balanced Delta Kappa Epsilon team downed by 34 points a Zeta Psi aggregation, studied with stars but lacking in all round power, last Friday evening.

So close was the meet that the result was in doubt until Saturday afternoon when the DKE medley relayers captured second, and the Zeta quartet was forced to take a fifth in the fast medley field. One brilliant performance after another marked the annual interfraternity battle, which found the Dekes regaining possession of the President's Shield, now two years in Zeta hands.

Four Records Shattered  
Two college records and two meet standards went by the boards during the stern competition, as the lead was sawed between Dekes and Zetes throughout the meet.

In a hair-raising quarter Gardner Maxcy led Vale Marvin to the tape, cut two-fifths of a second off Yancey's old meet and college mark. Johnnie Adams soared to heights never before reached in competition by Bowdoin athletes. His leap of six feet two inches surpassed both McLaughlin's interfrat record and his own college record. At his request the bar was raised two inches, but Johnnie failed by the barest of margins in each of three attempts to clear that height.

Larson High Scorer  
Bowdoin's stellar weight man, Howie Niblock, provided the rest of the record-smashing fireworks. In the discus his heave of 129 feet 2-8 inches bettered Duke Charles' interfraternity mark by one-eighth of an inch but fell short of Howie's own college mark. Likewise a toss of 49 feet 3 inches surpassed by two feet Howie's record, put in the hands of a man who was seven inches shy of his ICAA indoor record.

The Dr. Whittier trophy presented to the athletes for the greatest number of points went to Swede Larson whose first in the weight, second in the shot and discus, and third in the high jump gave him 17 points, and a one point margin over Niblock. A third in the weight and a triple tie for fourth in the high jump rounded out the latter's total.

Balance Wins Out  
The meet resulted substantially as the dopesters predicted, except that the Chi Psi, finishing a poor third, 30 points behind the leaders, failed to provide the competition expected of them. The Zetes, given an outside chance to win, put up a hard battle.

RHYS CARPENTER TO  
SPEAK ON ALPHABET  
On Tuesday evening, March 27, Professor Rhys Carpenter, of the archaeology department at Bryn Mawr will speak at the Moulton Union on "Origin of Ancient Alphabets."

Professor Carpenter has been director of the American Institute at Athens for the last seven years, and he did distinguished work with the American delegation to the Peace Conference at Versailles after the war. In addition to his supervising excavations at Corinth, he has made many important archaeological discoveries.

Professor Stanley Casson, a personal friend of Professor Carpenter, in commenting on the subject of the coming lecturer, said to the Orient "Our own alphabet is derived from the Latin and Greek, and Greek is derived from the Phoenician, but no one knows when or where the alphabet first existed. No one knows when the Greeks first wrote Greek or where the poems of Homer were first written."

## Students Conduct First Religious Service In 20 Years For Maquoit

The little community of Maquoit had its first religious service in twenty years last Sunday afternoon when a small group from the Bowdoin Christian Association conducted a Sunday School there. The town, located on Maquoit Bay, is about three miles from Brunswick in the direction of Mere Point, and consists of about twenty-five more or less isolated families.

The B. C. A. secured the village schoolhouse for the service, where fifteen children and five parents gathered on this first Sunday. A. L. Hubbell '35, head of the B. C. A. group, divided the children into two classes, and was assisted in his teaching by T. S. Sampson '36 and the Misses Ruth and Jean Range from the Congregational Church in Brunswick; C. F. Brewster '37 served as

LEADS DKE TO WIN

THURMAN LARSON

Shows Necessity of "Freedom of Speech" in Modern World Society

Those seventeen points in Friday's Interfraternity Meet gave DKE the President's Shield and Swede Larson the high point trophy.

## PEMBROKE GAINS 2-1 VICTORY OVER PARKER, REDMAN

Visitors Support American  
Broadcasting System  
Over British

BOWDOIN TEAM RAPS  
WYNN, PENNER ET ALS

Boston College Comes Here  
Friday to Oppose Same  
Bowdoin Pair

Misses Julia Watson and Barbara MacKay of Pembroke College, Rhode Island, scored a 2-1 victory over the Bowdoin debating team here Saturday night. The debating room of Hubbard Hall was the scene of a miniature battle of the sexes, as John O. Parker '35 and Chandler Redman '34, opposed in stirring argument the affirmative stand of the opponents on the question, Resolved: That the American system of radio broadcasting is superior to the English.

One-Man Control  
Miss Watson, the first speaker for the affirmative, maintained that in England radio programs are largely determined by one man, Sir J. Wright, Director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which controls all British programs. He, she maintained, chooses programs with the thought of what the people need, while in America, under private ownership, programs are determined by the public themselves. Her main point was that free speech in regard to political matters exists in the United States, while in England political control of radio is prevalent.

Attacking the American radio system as of no social value, and presenting it as a factor in economic failure, John Parker stated that American radio had outgrown itself, had developed over rapidly until there came to be such things as "Radio City, the dream of dreams," Radio in England, he stated, was simply a public service, and in America, simply a method of high powered advertising. Quackeries, and high pressure ballyhoo are introduced into the heart of the American home, and educational programs are few and far spaced. The air is free, supposedly, said Parker, "but they try to get some of it. If there is to be a monopoly, as in England, it ought to be constructive, and not destructive, according to the speaker. False propaganda and false advertising compete in a free for all which has no beneficial effect on the people who pay for it, not in a direct tax as in England, but eventually through other means.

Miss MacKay claimed that the public at least received goods when it paid companies for their radio programs by responding to their advertising. She stated that three times as

many people listen to the radio as to the piano for the singing, using a portable organ borrowed from Phil Wilder, the College Alumni Secretary.

The group of fifteen children represented about three-fourths of the number regularly attending the schoolhouse on week days. They ranged in age from the sub-primary to the fifth grades, and seemed much delighted with the rigors of their Sunday School experience. They were asked to sing songs and repeat the Lord's prayer, but were ignorant of the name of Jesus and of simple Bible stories.

This is the first time since 1914 that the B. C. A. has attempted any missionary work of this kind. It now hopes to continue these Sunday afternoon meetings at Maquoit throughout the spring and perhaps a little later on to hold extra outdoor meetings on Saturday afternoons when games and the like can be enjoyed.

## BUSINESS RULES PRESS OF MAINE, CHASE ACCUSES

Shows Necessity of "Freedom of Speech" in Modern World Society

DEFENDS LIBERALISM  
AND RIGHTS OF PRESS

Speaker Claims Weakness of  
Papers as Organs of  
Free Opinion

Declaring that "Here in Maine we feel the disadvantage of a press too closely allied with certain business interests," Professor Stanley E. Chase urged a "conscious defense" of liberal principles and a full understanding of "Freedom of Speech" in order to insure its safety in Friday chapel.

"I do not wish to suggest any alarmist notion," the speaker remarked, "that these ancient liberties of ours stand in a desperate case, still less that I think them in danger from the present Administration. But I do want to point out that these forces of freedom do not simply maintain themselves; that if we would preserve them, we must have some very clear idea of what they are; and that we must be vigilant and active when they are threatened from any quarter."

Professor Chase observed that Freedom of speech has played an important role in the world and even college life. He stated that none of the college publications here are subjected to faculty censorship, because the authorities believe that the students in using their own judgment strengthen their loyalty and self-control.

However, there are limitations which are necessary to the successful employment of this freedom. The speaker said, "We all know that the 'freedom' we have in mind when we use the time-honored phrase is no absolute or unqualified freedom to say or print anything that comes into our heads, anywhere, at any time."

"The penalties for libel or defamation of character are a sufficient reminder of that fact. In our Anglo-American tradition, at least, the exercise of liberties has always implied, and gone hand in hand with, the acceptance of duties and responsibilities."

According to the principles of  
(Continued on page 2)

## CLARIFIES FISCAL STATE OF LIBRARY

Wilder States That Appeal  
for Books Will Not be  
Made to Alumni

According to Mr. Gerald Wilder, the College librarian, the library will make no direct appeal to the Alumni Association for aid in the Orient edition last week.

Although he believes that such an appeal might aid somewhat the library's impoverished condition, he is convinced that in the long run the publication of a list of books, which are needed, would lead to the acquiring of a great number of duplicates.

Another matter to be taken into account is that a large number of the books which were contributed to Harvard were given by publishers. Since Harvard is a more considerable amount of advertising. Such a contribution would not be so apt to exist at Bowdoin. Mr. Wilder explained in detail the financial condition of the library. He stated that the College had cut the Library fund \$4500, he explained that the College was powerless to do so, and that the drop in funds was simply due to a proportionate decrease in the College's income: from which source the Library receives a certain percentage.

A rather powerful drain upon the library's funds is the total expenditure this year of \$2200 for all periodicals. This is a \$500 increase over the amount expended last year. The increase, Mr. Wilder explained, is due to the drop in the value of the dollar on the foreign exchanges.

## LOVELOCK PLANS TO SPEND SUMMER HERE

Charlie Stanwood will have as his summer guest in Brunswick Jack Lovelock, Oxford teammate and holder of the world's mile record, it was learned yesterday.

## EIGHT BOWDOIN STUDENTS WILL WAGE ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Party Leaves Early In June Aboard Schooner "Bowdoin" On "Summer's Exploration Of Northern Wastes

With the Greenland ice caps as their ultimate goal eight Bowdoin undergraduates will form the nucleus for a polar expedition, to be known as the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition, next summer.

Among those who will accompany Commander Donald MacMillan on the schooner "Bowdoin" are Braley Gray '34, Luther Holbrook '34, Henry Hubbard '34, Lawrence Flint '34, Robert Wait '34, and Howard Vogel '36.

The "Bowdoin", considered the finest vessel in the world for Arctic exploration, will soon be fitted out for the trip. It is expected that the party will leave Wiscasset early in June.

## SIX PARTICIPATE IN '68 SPEAKING

Fearnside, Redman, Gillett,  
Lewis, Clark, and Kahill  
Speak Tomorrow

Six seniors, Charles F. Kahill, Gordon E. Gillett, Herbert C. Lewis, William W. Fearnside, M. Chandler Redman, and Alexander P. Clark, will deliver original papers from the Memorial Hall platform tomorrow evening in the annual Commencement exercises of the '68 Prize Speaking competition.

Kahill will speak on "The Liberal Education: An Appreciation"; Gillett on "The Church and Social Reconstruction"; Herbert C. Lewis on "Growth and Indirection"; Fearnside on "The Spread of Dictatorial Government"; Redman has tentatively chosen as his title "An Appraisal of a College Education" while Clark addresses will be a discussion of the growth of social consciousness.

Professor Mitchell, who is coaching the contestants, was unable to announce the list of judges in time for publication. The '68 award, one of the most traditional honors which the college offers, was given by the class of '68 for the "best written and spoken" oration by a member of the senior class, and has been held with few exceptions since 1869.

## Schoolboy Track Titles Fall To St. John's, So. Portland

Horde of Visitors Invade Campus for Annual Games; Gowell and Raymond Stand Out; Lawrence Presses South Portland But St. John's Wins Handily

Led by Johnny Gowell the South Portland High School track team won the high jump division of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet held in the cage last Saturday, defeating Lawrence High 27 to 22. At the same time, St. John's Prep easily won in its class, piling up 44 points, 131 points better than the nearest competitor, Bridgton Academy.

Four records fell and several more were tied during the day, featured by the school yard run in which both first and second men smashed the existing record while the third man equalled it.

Gowell High Point Man  
Gowell was high scorer for the meet, setting fifteen points by taking first place in the broad jump, the hurdles, and the 300, as well as running in the winning relay. These first places included a record of 21 feet, 71 inches in the broad jump and an equal record of 33.2 seconds in the 300 yard run.

St. John's presented a far more balanced team than the high school winners. Although they owe ten of their points to James Pender who won the 40 and 300 yard dashes, their count fairly well run in which the existing record of 2:28.4 was broken by a mile dash star of recent years.

It is generally known that Raymond will enter Bowdoin in the Beta Theta Pi. He runs any distance from the 440 to two mile with equal impressiveness.

## MASQUERS WILL GIVE VARE PLAY

Illness May Prevent Childs  
from Directing "Outward  
Bound" in April

"Outward Bound" will be presented by the Masque and Gown on the Friday of Sub-freshman Week, April 20. This play is the work of Sutton Vane, one of the most original of the best of the post-war period.

In order to meet the expense of the production and still keep prices for admission down it has been decided to ask for a five dollar guarantee from each fraternity for sub-freshman tickets. Without this assurance it will be impossible to present the play.

The illness of Professor Childs has greatly handicapped the activity of the Masque and Gown. He has only recently returned home from the hospital. It will probably be at least two weeks before he will be able to conduct his classes. It is not known whether or not he will be able to direct "Outward Bound" or even the Ivy play.

The meet is open to any American college gymnast. There will probably be about a dozen schools represented including several Mid-Western universities. The Navy after a victorious season is favored to repeat its winning performance of last year.

## BOWDOIN AWEIGH



DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Arctic explorers who announce today plans for invasion of North on an exploration trip to be known as the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition. Commander MacMillan is at present engaged in a lecture tour on the Pacific coast.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Thirteen Seniors Selected  
Provisionally for the  
Goodwin Prize

Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell, chairman of the Committee on Commencement Parts, announced yesterday that thirteen seniors have been designated as provisional Commencement speakers to compete for the Goodwin Prize at the June graduation exercises.

Four of the thirteen will speak on Commencement Day, the elimination taking place in the meantime. The provisional speakers are: Samuel D. Abramowitz, Edward L. Albing, James E. Bassett, Eugene E. Brown, Alexander P. Clark, William W. Fearnside, James C. Freeman, Alfred S. Hayes, Walter D. Hinkley, Enoch W. Hunt, Jr., Herbert C. Lewis, M. Chandler Redman, Carl F. Weber.

## PEOPLE AFRAID TO BE DIFFERENT

"Life is Being Beaten" Says  
Ascetic to BCA Lecture  
Audience Monday

FAST LIVING BRINGS  
"CREEPING LEPROSY"

Observes That People Say  
What They are Taught Not  
Their Beliefs

Charging that "Life is being beaten", Bill Simpson, ex-minister and self-styled "Modern Ascetic," attacked the modern social system as tending to produce "uniformity and servility" and preventing people from giving expression to their highest ideals and individuality, in a BCA lecture Monday evening in the Union lounge.

"Everywhere people are saying not what they believe but what they are taught to say," the speaker declared. "People are afraid to be different. A thing called life is being exalted as happiness. Life is becoming falsified. In our so-called virtue there is no leap, no spontaneity, no elemental force, no blood, no joy. In other words, life is becoming tame, weak, uniform, mediocre, 'good'—either beaten or dead."

"Creeping Leprosy"  
Defining Living as doing the highest thing you can do no matter what the cost, he warned that once we get to playing fast and loose with life we give ourselves over to a kind of "creeping leprosy." We can not tell light from night. He emphasized especially three barriers that prevent giving ourselves over to the highest ideals. The first is too great a love for worldly possessions. The second is the fear of living loved ones which makes us compromise to avoid it. A spiritual kinship is to be preferred to physical kinship.

The third is seduction, allowing Christian morality or pity to put aside our ideals for the sake of effectiveness. "Good people are the tame, beaten people," he declared. "No man can see in the Gospel more than what he has in himself. That is inspired that gives inspiration. Go to the book or thing that gives you inspiration."

"Be true to the highest thing you know," the speaker urged. "Don't resist evil. Don't let the holy thing that is Life be dragged down to negative resistance. Don't try to reform but create."

Mr. Simpson attended Lafayette College where he was prominent in athletics, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He withdrew from the ministry because it did not follow out his convictions and now has a farm near Prattville, New York, where he plans to open house to students who want to go there and live a quiet life according to their beliefs.

## French Club to Give ONE-ACT PRODUCTION

L'Ours Blanc will continue its active season with a French one-act comedy in Memorial Hall Tuesday. The play, "L'Anglais Tel Q'en Parle," depicts the embarrassing difficulties encountered by a party of American tourists at a French hotel aggravated by an interpreter who can't speak English.

The cast is comprised of the following students, who have been rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Raoul Andre Pelmont of Poitiers, France: Donald F. Johnson '34, Stanley Williams '37, Bion R. Cram '37, Charles A. Denny '37, Edwin G. Walker '36, Bertram H. Silverman '34, Daniel W. Pettengill '37, Robert E. Faxon '37 and Raymond Pach '36. The two feminine roles will be played by Misses Camille Williams and Helen Racine.

The club has arranged to use the stage sets of the recent Masque and Gown plays. Changes, made by several of the cast, will cause added interest. Admission will be free of charge.

## Tootell Helped Frosh Take Only Win From Sophomores In Nineteen Years

Contrary to campus sentiment the Freshmen have defeated the Sophomores in the annual track fest, but it has only been once in the nineteen cinder meetings of the interclass competition that the yearlings have managed to gain victory.

Back in 1920, and largely through the efforts of the freshman stars, G. F. Tootell, later Olympic and world record holder in the 35 lb. weight event, and L. C. Allen, a sensational dash man, the class of '23 gained a 59-13 to 44-2-3 victory over the class of '22. Never since then has there been a Freshman aggregation that has succeeded in seriously threatening the domineering position of the Sophomores.

The battle last year was the nearest any freshman team has come to wards turning the tables but even

with such brilliant men as Good, Soule, Maxcy and Marvin, the yearlings were beaten by 11-1-3 points.

Even though they piled up 37 points to the Sophomores' 13 in the running events, last year's Freshmen were were in the field events and were defeated 45-1-3 to 57-2-3 by the record breaking performances of Howie Niblock and Johnny Adams in the weight events and jumps.

At various intervals the Sophomores have scored particularly decisive victories over the less experienced first year men. Their most complete victory came in 1928 when they ran up a tremendous total of 81-2-3 to 22-1-3. In this meet Stanwood, Galbraith and "Doc" Brown ran wild over the bewildered yearlings and the three of them scored almost twice as many points as the freshman team combined.



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Managing Editor for This Issue

Paul E. Sullivan '25

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## The Matador and the Red Flag

From time to time THE ORIENT has ventured to look somewhat beyond the sacred confines of the campus' various commemorative gateways in order to see what transpires in the not-so happy world outside. Necessarily, such undergraduate opinions as may be formed depend largely upon perusal of newspapers that trickle into the college. A declaration by a stolid Portland army official that "pacifism is a racket", for example, was greeted by politely uplifted eyebrows. And a Portland newspaper's suggestion that undergraduate anti-war petitions were nothing less than tickets to almost certain Communism likewise met critical coldness from those students addicted to that remarkable vice, reading editorials.

But when the meandering undergraduate gaze happened across an article in a thin journal called *The National Republic*, which openly averred that a "fourteen year effort to prepare the American Student for a revolt" was showing its "teeth", the reaction was that of complete astonishment. THE ORIENT quotes several pungent phrases from this essay entitled "Revolutionists On Campus":

"... The red, pink and yellow color scheme has evidently become the permanent class colors of many of the youth who have accepted the theories of the numerous bolshevik slackerite master minds who, instead of dedicating their skill and knowledge to the teaching of the value of the institutions and ideals of American constitutional government and love and reverence to country, have continued to orient youthful minds in an attempt to sabotage these God-given American institutions..."

The article continues by repeating A.P.-writer Hugh Fullerton: "The radical college profs who have been pulling the chestnuts of communist and socialist professional organizers from the fire may have started something they cannot stop. It has been my experience that the faculty of a college cannot do much to control an excited student opinion."

Perhaps an assurance that the average American undergraduate does not regard the present economic and political set-up very seriously (to say nothing of fomenting revolutions!) until those few months before actual graduation would do little to appease this charming group of calamity howlers. But perhaps the interjection of a remark made by a professor of current economics would serve to reveal the comparatively small cause for fear that really exists. "Nothing short of standing on my head would have drawn a response from them", he declared, describing an hour's fruitless toil with close-mouthed students, on the vital topic of present-day labor strikes.

Briefly, Mr. Hugh Fullerton overestimates the elusive powers of college professors. It may even be unfortunate that only a very small minority of the nation's undergraduates have even heard of student agitation at Washington, D. C., some time ago. Perhaps if an able majority of America's twenty-year-olds would look more alive, would make the initial efforts to ascend into public life, those minor public offices (where a majority of the graft and greed abide) could be more competently filled.

Furthermore, what if there were a definite leftward swing among college men? With a substantial number of their recent graduate brethren tramping the streets in pursuit of jobs that do not exist, is it small wonder they pause to question a social and economic order that has left twelve millions without work and closed any new avenues of employment? Whether capitalism can be patched up enough to absorb all these (and the 150,000 more young people who will be suddenly thrust forth in June and many more Junes to come) or whether America will have to pace in Mr. John Strachey's footsteps, is a burning problem only to be resolved by a courageous generation.

The sad truth of this whole matter is that until the actual prospect of departing from his academic cradle looms dangerously near, the undergraduate scarcely pauses to think of the *Why's* and *Wherefore's* of the economic and political heap around him. If happily liberal professors set themselves up as prophets to cry in the wilderness, so much the better. After all, the Brain Trust has succeeded rather well in Washington so far!

Where the tragedy rears its gloomy head, Messrs. Swansong-singers, is in the fact that all too few of these students allow themselves to be touched by new ideas. There is more reactionary horsepower generated at one football game in an American college today, than in a month of expert political science lectures.

## CHASE MAKES PLEA FOR LIBERAL RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

academic freedom a teacher may present his thoughts to his students provided that his statements are accurate. Prof. Chase in considering this aspect of his subject explained that the American Association of University Professors was formed to fight any encroachment on this right of "academic freedom of speech." In connection with this principle he said: "It is interesting to reflect that, in the nineteenth century, the great exemplar of this particular tradition of freedom was Germany."

Professor Chase raised the question whether it is beyond the realm of possibility, whether it is "unthink-

able," that freedom of speech might be denied Americans, particularly "when we remember that over great areas of the world today, and in countries of old and high civilization, these rights have become extinct? There is today no freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, in the sense to which we have been accustomed, in Russia, in Italy, in Germany, in half a dozen other European nations."

Describing the situation in America, Prof. Chase cited the recent demand of the newspapers that a "freedom of speech" clause be inserted in their code as an illustration of the growing fear for the death of liberalism. He went on to remark that the American free press ideal is very imperfectly realized, in that few of the papers are independent organs of opinion because of the dominance of business interests.

## Mustard and Cress

When a really important problem comes along, no one seems capable of answering it. For instance, one was brought to our attention the other day that seems to defy a reply. It is: the careful smoker unfailingly taps one end of his cigarette against a table, head or any convenient hard, smooth surface before smoking it; which end of cigarette should be put in his mouth after tapping process has been carried out? Opinion is almost evenly divided on this score; almost a half smoke through the upper, or untapped side, while the rest light that side. Not being a cigarette tapper ourselves (our activities are confined almost exclusively to phone tapping) the problem rests with you. Do you tap, and if so which end? If not, please consider the ex hypothesi evidence.

m-c

An alert freshman who, it appears, heeded the Dean's peremptory invitation to come to his house of a Sunday evening, whispered in our ear the other day that the Dean does have something worthwhile at his domicile. We should hardly suspect the Dean of such unbecoming methods, but it appears that he out-walks the Walker Art Building right in his front hallway. Dean Minsky Nixen is still at home Sunday evenings.

m-c

We were mildly surprised to wake up Sunday morning and find the campus still intact. It just didn't seem possible that the scholastics had come and gone and things were right where they should be. There were those little, subtle differences, however, that indisputably record the fact that the rodeo had been run off. Somebody had wiped the 35-pound weight out of the cage; that, probably, is hanging on some proud possessor's wall by now—or he is using it as a paper-weight. There was a complete lack of shoe laces in one poor unfortunate's room; what that trophy can be used for, time alone will tell. The food supply of the college was almost exhausted; and there if no doubt where that went.

m-c

Bridgton Academy for the second straight year has had its hopes dashed by the Portland Sunday Telegram and we utter our sincere condolences for them here and now. They have always been one of the earlier teams to run a relay, and their time has always been good; so the Telegram cameraman has lined them up, firmly gripping the "fastest relay team trophy and photographed them from all photographic angles. Then along comes another team with a little better time, and the nice, new, shiny picture is summarily torn up. If we were you, Bridgton, we'd

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient:

Although the new Bowdoin Outing Club has been advertised and talked about to some extent, no one seems to know just what it is all about; and it seems worth-while to try in this letter to make things clear.

Heretofore the Bowdoin Outing Clubs have been spasmodic affairs, entirely dependent upon the enthusiasm of some one man in a particular line of activity. The new club, far from being a one-man affair, is planned to be dependent on not only all of the interested students, but on the faculty and alumni, on whom will fall the task of keeping the organization alive during those possible years when student interest might wane. It is a club founded to promote activity in the out-of-doors: skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, canoeing, camping, hunting, fishing, and rock-climbing.

We have chosen Weld, Maine, as a base for activities. It is just seventy-three miles from Brunswick, on the main route to the Rangeley Lakes. It is the gateway to one forty-mile tract of wilderness, and another of twenty miles. In the region are salmon-filled lakes, and rivers abounding in trout. There are all kinds of mountains,

rock 'em.

m-c

The Theta Delta firebug reputation is based on the simple axiom "Call the fire department." If the kitchen stove gets too hot, they demand Billy Edwards' presence to turn the damper, and if the electric toaster short circuits, a general alarm is the least they expect. It all just goes to show that they are a little hasty. In a neighboring house the other day, an even greater emergency was met with neatness and dispatch that should make the Theta Deltas feel absolutely ashamed of themselves.

The chimney, caught fire at this house, and a valiant member climbed to the roof, emptied a fire extinguisher down the chimney, which splattered into the living room fireplace, extinguishing the fire there and part of the rug. He then tossed the fire extinguisher off the roof and through the kitchen window. Given another, he aimed at the chimney and sprayed most of the nearby trees, killing whatever caterpillars may have been lurking in the branches. By this time the fire was under control and he returned disgustedly to bed.

So you see, you Theta Deltas, there is really no call for a fire department whatsoever.

According to recent reports from the State Street Hospital in Portland, Roger S. Hall '24, who has been confined there with a blood illness brought on by former blood poisoning, is slightly improved. An operation was made last week, and although

ranging in height from one to four thousand feet. There are deer-trodden swamps, and bear-infested ridges. We plan by next winter to have a cabin with capacity for ten or twenty, and a trail-look of about fifty miles with shelters at ten to twelve mile intervals.

The dues are one dollar per year for undergraduates, and five dollars per year for faculty and alumni members. But we cannot keep the dues at this low rate unless the members are willing to work hard, especially this first year, in the construction of trails, cabins and shelters.

In my estimation, the Maine mountains are just as beautiful as the White Mountains, and far less spoiled by civilization. We do not intend to spoil this country, but we do want to make it possible for a few ambitious people to penetrate, at least for a short distance, through this unmapped wilderness.

If you are interested, come to one of our weekly meetings in the B. C. A. room of the Moulton Union. The time is always announced on the bulletin boards, and at the Fraternity houses. The meetings are informal, and brief.

JOHN S. HOLDEN.

## CINDER DIADEM GOES TO SOUTH PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1)

credit for breaking the old mark, while Romano's record was tied by Heald of Deering.

Local Talent Shines  
"Squeaky" MacKenzie proved to be the saving grace for Brunswick, by winning the mile in 4:42.3. The score that the diminutive runner of the Orange made comprised the only points that the localites registered. MacKenzie ran an excellent race, coming within one fifth of a second of tying the old record.

Doug Raymond of Huntington also shone, with smashing victories in the prep school mile and 600. In the latter event, Raymond came through to win in 1:15.1, tying the mark that Floor of Newark had set up. He also proved to be the saviour of his team by scoring all ten points that Huntington gained. These counts tied him with Jimmy Pender of St. John's for high scoring mark.

Final Standings  
High School—South Portland, 21; Lewiston, 18; Deering, 17; Thornton, 14; Deering, 9; Lynn Classical, 7; Brunswick, 5; R. Fitch, 5; Brookline, 4; Cony, 4; Portland, 4; Fairhaven, 3; Old Town, 3; Lincoln, 2; Edward Little, 1. Morse, Camden and Skowhegan failed to place.

Prep School—St. John's, 44; Bridgton, 20; Hebron, 19; Huntington, 18; Oxbow Classical, 9; Cambridge, 8; Brown and Nichols, 7; Ricker Classical, 6.

the patient's condition is still serious, considerable encouragement has been afforded by his improvement.



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# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



## Balanced Deke Team Scores Win Over Good-Niblock & Co.

(Continued from page 1)

but the loss of Johnnie Adams and Phil Good's weak ankle spelled defeat for them.

It was a case of individual brilliance pitted against all-around team strength. The Zetes produced the only double winners in Niblock and Bill Soule. These wins combined with Good's high hurdle victory gave Zeta Psi five firsts to D. K. E.'s three. But the versatility of Braley Gray, Larson, Johnnie Boyd, Macey, and Johnnie Shute more than neutralized this.

### Deke Lead First

Niblock in the shot put, Larson in the weight, Hutchinson in the mile, and the Chi Psi relay team were the only winners to duplicate 1933 performances. Charlie Allen's trick tendon kept him out of the meet for the second year in succession.

From the weight events Friday afternoon to the conclusion of the pole vault late Friday night the outcome was in doubt as Zetes and Deke alternated leading the field. When the dash trials began Friday evening Larson and Boyd had combined to offset Niblock's efforts and to give D. K. E. a five point lead.

The 440, perhaps the most thrilling race of the night, increased the Deke lead to nine points. Marvin had the pole. Going around the first corner Macey cut out Marvin, and once in the lead shot ahead of the field like a greyhound from the leash. Even Marvin's characteristic garrison finish could not catch the Deke sprinter, and he breathed the tape within by about three yards. Gray coasted in an easy third.

The Chi Psi distance men dominated the mile. John Shute led the pack throughout the first eight laps until Ditto Bond and Hutchinson passed him. The latter was content to let his teammate lead till the last lap. Then both put on speed, raced neck and neck around the final turn when Hutchinson ahead to win by a step.

### Zetes Forge Ahead

As the high hurdle finalists lined up D. K. E. led 38-15. Good, first, Estabrook, third, and Healey, fifth, cut the Deke lead down to one point. Phil narrowly averted an upset by just catching Deane at the last hurdle. Bill Owen, fresh captain, tripped over the third barrier and did not finish. The 4-5 seconds dash final put the Zetes in the lead where they remained till the conclusion of the pole vault. A blanket finish had the judges guessing, but at length Bill Soule was awarded first place with Skillings, Gray, Good, and Macey following in that order.

In an upset, all the more astonishing because of his nasty spill in the high, Bill Owen came back in the low to outstrip the limping Good. Tom Unickie, holder of the college mile record, led the 880 field most of the way. Starting out at an extremely fast clip, he did the first 440 yards under 56 seconds, but faded badly as Tibbetts, Gray, Baker, and Shute

Team Score	
D. K. E.	54 1/2
Zeta Psi	54
Chi Psi	34
Non-Fraternity	18
Delta Upsilon	16
Theta Delta Chi	14
Alpha Delta Phi	10
Kappa Sigma	9 1/2
Beta Theta Pi	8
Sigma Nu	3
T. O.	2
Fai Union	1

swept by him. Tibbetts stayed behind most of the race, but his final spurt came within two seconds of breaking Art Fox's record.

Bob Porter, T. D. freshman, displaying a tremendous "kick" for the last three laps, topped the two mile by a good margin. Bob Prouty, who placed second, set the pace most of the way with Porter, Bond, Dickerman, and Nowlis alternating in second position. Tired from his mile jaunt, Bond fell to the rear during the last quarter. His sprint was started too late to overtake the leaders, but it caught Nowlis and failed by only a yard to overtake Dickerman.

### Rideout Clinches Meet

Bill Soule annexed his second win of the evening when Adams failed to do better than 21 feet in the broad jump. Niblock's record-breaking put came in the trials, and although his succeeding heaves were all in the vicinity of 49 feet, he could not surpass his earlier toss. Larson and Snow copied second and third respectively. O'Donnell took fourth, while Roberts' tossed out Johnnie Boyd by an inch for the odd place.

With the last event of the evening, the pole-vault, coming up, the Zetes led 55-45 and still had a chance of winning if Pope, Crowell, Robbins, and Owen could hold out the Deke vaulters. Rideout, Gray, and Boyd. Owen and Boyd were the first to fall. At 10 feet 9 inches, Pope, the favorite, and Gray went out to share fourth place. Zeta hopes fell still further as Robbins failed to clear 11 feet.

Crowell, jumping impressively, and Rideout still remained and the bar was raised to 11 feet 3 inches. The Chi Psi, who was using a pole which buckled under him on every jump and who had already broken one at 11 feet, took three vaults and failed. With one try left in which to clinch the title for his team, Rideout thundered down the runway, rose gracefully, and cleared the bar with inches to spare. 70 points in this event gave D. K. E. a half point lead.

### Chi Psi Wins Relay

Six teams were in the relay relay final. At the gun Marvin of Zeta Psi jumped into the lead and held it for two and a half laps. Coming down the last stretch Gray leaped the distance to a yard. Cleverly passing in increased the Zeta lead so that Soule gave Robinson a five yard advantage over D. K. E., with Chi Psi, T. D., D. U., and Beta following. Macey and Tibbetts overtook Rob-

## Meet In Nutshell

First heat—Won by Tibbetts, Chi Psi; second, Faxon, Kappa Sigma.  
Second heat—Won by C. Hall, A. D.; second, Baker, T. O.  
Third heat—Won by Skillings, Chi Psi; second, Baker, T. O.  
Fourth heat—Won by Gray, D. K. E.; second, Nick, A. D.  
Fifth heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, E. C. Porter, T. D.  
Sixth heat—Won by Macey, Chi Psi; second, Trask, Beta.  
Seventh heat—Won by Larson, Chi Psi; second, Snow, non-fraternity.  
Eighth heat—Won by Larson, D. K. E.; second, Curtis, A. D.  
Ninth heat—Won by Niblock, Zeta Psi; second, Larson, Chi Psi.  
Tenth heat—Won by Macey, non-fraternity; second, T. O.  
Eleventh heat—Won by Good, Zeta Psi; second, Barrett, D. K. E.  
Twelfth heat—Won by Marvin, Zeta Psi; second, Davis, Zeta Psi.  
Thirteenth heat—Won by Soule, Zeta Psi; second, Porter, Sigma Nu.  
Fourteenth heat—Won by Owen, Beta; second, O'Donnell, Sigma Nu.  
Fifteenth heat—Won by Macey, non-fraternity; second, Hutchinson, non-fraternity.  
Sixteenth heat—Won by Gray, second, C. Hall, A. D.  
Seventeenth heat—Won by Skillings; second, Barrett, D. K. E.  
Eighteenth heat—Won by Gray; second, Trask, Beta.  
Nineteenth heat—Won by Macey; second, O'Donnell.  
Twentieth heat—Won by Owen; second, Mann.

First quarter-final—Won by Gray; second, Skillings.  
Second quarter-final—Won by Skillings; second, Barrett, D. K. E.  
Third quarter-final—Won by Gray; second, Trask, Beta.  
Fourth quarter-final—Won by Macey; second, Estabrook.  
Fifth quarter-final—Won by Soule; second, O'Donnell.  
Sixth quarter-final—Won by Owen; second, Mann.

First semi-final—Won by Gray; second, Skillings.  
Second semi-final—Won by Soule; second, O'Donnell.  
Third semi-final—Won by Macey; second, Trask, Beta.  
Fourth semi-final—Won by Owen; second, Mann.  
Fifth semi-final—Won by Gray; second, C. Hall, A. D.  
Sixth semi-final—Won by Skillings; second, Barrett, D. K. E.  
Seventh semi-final—Won by Gray; second, Trask, Beta.  
Eighth semi-final—Won by Macey; second, O'Donnell.  
Ninth semi-final—Won by Owen; second, Mann.

First heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, Mann, Chi Psi.  
Second heat—Won by Marvin, Zeta Psi; second, Hatchfield, Kappa Sigma.  
Third heat—Won by Gray, D. K. E.; second, C. Hall, A. D.  
Fourth heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, O'Donnell.  
Fifth heat—Won by Owen, Beta; second, O'Donnell.  
Sixth heat—Won by Gray; second, Trask, Beta.  
Seventh heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, Mann, Chi Psi.  
Eighth heat—Won by Marvin, Zeta Psi; second, Hatchfield, Kappa Sigma.  
Ninth heat—Won by Gray, D. K. E.; second, C. Hall, A. D.  
Tenth heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, O'Donnell.  
Eleventh heat—Won by Owen, Beta; second, O'Donnell.  
Twelfth heat—Won by Gray; second, Trask, Beta.  
Thirteenth heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, Mann, Chi Psi.  
Fourteenth heat—Won by Marvin, Zeta Psi; second, Hatchfield, Kappa Sigma.  
Fifteenth heat—Won by Gray, D. K. E.; second, C. Hall, A. D.  
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Twentieth heat—Won by Marvin, Zeta Psi; second, Hatchfield, Kappa Sigma.

First heat—Won by Good, Zeta Psi; second, Estabrook, Zeta Psi; third, Soule, Zeta Psi.  
Second heat—Won by Deane, D. U.; second, Owen, Beta; third, Twiddle, A. D.  
Third heat—Won by Good, second, Deane; third, Estabrook, fourth, Twiddle, fifth, Healey.  
Fourth heat—Won by Owen, Beta; second, Gray, D. K. E.; third, Deane, D. U.  
Fifth heat—Won by Owen; second, Good; third, Gray; fourth, Deane; fifth, Twiddle.  
Sixth heat—Won by Tibbetts, Chi Psi; second, Gray, D. U.; third, Baker, T. D.; fourth, Shute, D. K. E.; fifth, Unickie, Beta.  
Seventh heat—Won by Macey, D. K. E.; second, Gray, D. U.; third, Deane, D. U.; fourth, Owen, Beta; fifth, Twiddle.  
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First heat—Won by Good, Zeta Psi; second, Estabrook, Zeta Psi; third, Soule, Zeta Psi.  
Second heat—Won by Deane, D. U.; second, Owen, Beta; third, Twiddle, A. D.  
Third heat—Won by Good, second, Deane; third, Estabrook, fourth, Twiddle, fifth, Healey.  
Fourth heat—Won by Owen, Beta; second, Gray, D. K. E.; third, Deane, D. U.  
Fifth heat—Won by Owen; second, Good; third, Gray; fourth, Deane; fifth, Twiddle.  
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Eighth heat—Won by



## Sophomores Should Trim '37 Tracksters In Annual Clash

With concentrated strength in the dashes and superior power in the middle distance runs, the Sophomores are favored to win their annual track clash with the Fresh by about 15 points Saturday. There is a good chance that two records will be shattered in this meet, provided Maxcy and Rideout perform as well as they did in the Interfraternity battle.

If such is the case, Maxcy will clip 3-5 of a second from the 440 yard time of 52 1-5 seconds, set by Yancy five years ago, and Rideout will drop two inches to the existing pole vault mark of 11 ft. 3 3-4 in. made by Williams '22. The closest race of the day should take place in the low hurdles where Good will meet his victor Owen.

In the opening event of the day the Freshmen will be completely shut out, with Soule, Good and Maxcy taking the eight points by finishing in that order in the 40-yard dash. The time will be undoubtedly a fifth of a second short of the record of 4 3-5. Good may tie the record of six seconds in the high hurdle event, and here the initial '37 points will be scored when Deane and Owen follow him to the tape.

**Grey Will Take 890**  
Two Sophomores will have the edge in the 440-yard run, with Maxcy leading Marvin in at least near-record time. Hall, a Freshman, should be in for the remaining point. Again in the half-mile run, two second-year men are the favorites, Grey and Shute, and the time ought to be quite close to the record established by McKean '29, of two minutes and one and a fifth seconds.

Bond will probably beat his opponent Shute in the mile run, and here the record of 4 min. 35 sec. looks somewhat in danger. Third place is in doubt, with Frouty, Porter and Trask all eligible. The omission of the two-mile grind will be a loss for the Fresh, for their man Porter would be the heavy favorite.

In the low hurdle event, which was not run last year, Good would be his rival, Owen, although the latter defeated him in the Interfraternity. Third should go to Deane.

**Field Events Split**  
Three of the field events will probably go to the first-year men, and the other three to the Sophomores. In the broad jump, Soule '36, is expected to win handily at about 22 feet, two inches shy of the record held by Adams '35. Second and third will go to the Fresh, with Faxon and Hall taking the points.

With Good probably not participating in the event, the high jump is liable to be a Freshman sweep. Owen is capable of five and a half feet, while Hall, Deane and Brewster are all 5 ft. 4 in. performers. Adams' record of 6 ft. 1 in. is in no danger whatsoever.

Another Fresh first will occur in the pole vault, with Rideout having no trouble. Favors '36 and Parfitt '37, are good for the remaining points. Niblock holds the Fresh-Soph records in the shot put, the discus throw and the weight throw, and in no instance need he have fear for his marks. The points in shot put should be divided 5-4, with O'Donnell giving '37 the big and, and Roberts and Fortier following.

Fortier will no doubt take a first for the Sophomores in the discus throw, with second and third in doubt between Larcom '36 and Healy '37. The weight throw will also go to '36, through the efforts of Lane, and his teammate Larcom should secure second. Third is in doubt, with Aronson '37, Greenlaw '37, and Roberts '36 all contesting.

Without question the speedy sophomore quartet of Soule, Good, Maxcy and Marvin will have no difficulty in annexing the two-lap relay from the yearling baton men.

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## Colby Move Significant Says Magee

"Colby's loss will not affect the winner of the Maine State Meet," says Jack Magee, Bowdoin's track coach, in speaking of Colby's recent announcement that they would not compete in the State Meet this year. As it is predicted that Colby would only gain five or six points, their absence will not turn the tide of the meet seriously in the opinion of the Bowdoin mentor.

Magee states, however, that this action on the part of the Waterville collegians has a rather deep significance; that the move is the culmination of a feeling that has grown up on the campus not only of Colby, but also of Bowdoin, that the Maine Intercollegiate Association should be broken up.

"The sentiment of both the Bowdoin alumni and the undergraduates suggests that there is unfair athletic competition on the part of Maine and Bates due to their lower entrance and eligibility requirements. By these people, Colby's action is taken as a definite wedge in the breakup of the Maine association," states Jack.

Colby's stand is taken on the ground that for years they have been the underdog in the state meets. At first it was thought that this was due to the fact that Mike Ryan's men had no facilities for winter practice. For the past three years now, this has been untrue. The persistence of Colby's role of last place has finally decided the White Mules to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Association which is made up of the smaller colleges in New England. Here it is expected that they will enter competition that is more nearly of their own calibre.

## Portland Takes Schoolboy Swim

Portland High was the winner as five meet records fell in the Maine Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Curtis Pool last Saturday evening. Although Portland won with a comfortable margin the meet proved to be an interesting one, with many close events.

Individual honors for the evening went to H. White of Edward Little, as he placed first in the 100 and 500 yard freestyles, and set a new meet

## Wins Two Events--Sets Two Records



HOWIE NIBLOCK

who stingily concluded his record-smashing indoor season by creating new marks in the shot put and discus last Friday. With the exception of Soule, Niblock was the only double winner of the Interfraternity Meet, and he just missed high point honors, scoring sixteen as opposed to Larson's seventeen points.

record in both events. White has competed here several times previously.

Hutchinson of Portland set a new record in the 200-yard, which was divided into three heats. He also swam well in the 100 yard, but was forced to take second to White. Glampetruxi was the other record breaker, with the time of 1:18 2-5 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The diving afforded some close competition between Gordon and Marshall, both of Hebron, with the latter taking the lead toward the end.

The final scores were: Portland, 40; Deering, 24; Edward Little, 15; Hebron, 12; Brunswick, 3; Cheverus, 2. 50 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Edward Little, third; Brunswick, fourth. Time: 1:18 2-5. (New meet record.)

200 yard freestyle—Won by Hutchinson, Portland; Brunswick, second; Deering, third; Brunswick, fourth. Time: 2:18. (New meet record.)  
100 yard breaststroke—Won by LeChasse, Deering; Fisher, Portland, second; J. White, Edward Little, third; Welsh, Deering, fourth. Time: 1:17 2-4.  
100 yard breaststroke—Won by Glampetruxi, Portland; Rios, Deering, second; Brady, Cheverus, third; Arnold, Portland, fourth. Time: 1:18 2-5. (New meet record.)  
100 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Edward Little; Hutchinson, Portland, second; Chaffin, Portland, third; Miller, Brunswick, fourth. Time: 1:18 2-5. (New meet record.)  
150 yard middle—Won by Portland; Deering, second; Edward Little, third; Brunswick, fourth. Time: 1:55 1-4.  
Drive—Won by Marshall, Hebron; Gordon, Hebron, second; D'Arcangelo, Portland, third; Poulet, Brunswick, fourth. 15.4 points.  
200 yard relay—Won by Deering; Portland, second; Hebron, third; Edward Little, fourth. Time: 1:57 2-4. (New meet record.)

## Relay Victory Gives DKE One Point Win In Fraternity Swim

### Tracksters Scan Spring Prospect

"I hope to have a team that will stand a good chance in the state track meet," says Coach Magee. "The team will be out as soon as the weather permits to start training for their spring schedule."

As yet, according to Magee, the prospects are uncertain. While the indoor season would tend to show a good deal of strength, there is still much to be accomplished if Bowdoin is to win the state meet which is being held May 11-12 at Whitier Field. The winter track season tends to show excellent prospects for further triumphs. Throughout the season, the Bear tracksters have gained consistent honors in both national and New England meets.

**Many Indoor Triumphs**  
In the NEAAU games at Boston, the Polar Bear came through in fine style to place in all but two events. Johnny Adams tied for first with Sandler of Northeastern in the high jump. Phil Good emerged victorious in the hurdles with Charley Allen third, while Bill Soule got a second in the dash. Howie Niblock proved that he was up and coming by getting a second place in the shot.

Two weeks later Bowdoin clearly stood out in the University Club meet by winning the Class B title against Maine, Bates, Amherst, Middlebury, Rhode Island, Colby and others. In this meet, Soule, Skillings, Shute, Pope, Crowell and the relay team comprised of Allen, Grey, Maxcy and Marvin all gained points. One of the greatest signs for good chances in the state meet has been the rapid improvement of Howie Niblock from second place man in the BAA Meet to Intercollegiate Indoor Champion in the shot. His rapid rise has made it appear that he will be without competition for shot put honors.

Gardner Maxcy dashed to a new record of 51.3 in the 440 during the recent Interfraternity Meet. At the same time Tibbetts came in a bare two seconds behind the mark in the 880, and Chi Psi came within one fifth of a second of the relay record. All of these performances augur well for a good track team.

This winter has seen some remarkable improvement in such men as Maxcy, Porter and Bond. Maxcy has already won a berth on the team as

### Psi Upsilon Battles Winner All the Way in Closely Contested Meet

In the closest and hardest fought meet of the year the mermen of Delta Kappa Epsilon eked out a one-point victory over Psi Upsilon to outswim representatives of eight fraternities and Non-Fraternity in Curtis Pool, last Wednesday night.

Four meet records were broken in addition to new marks set in the trials Tuesday. High-point honors were shared by Henry Franklin, Non-Fraternity, who coasted to victories in the quarter mile and 50-yard dash, and Bob Foster, retiring varsity captain, who set new standards in the 220 yard freestyle and the 150 yard backstroke.

The final point standing of the teams was: Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Psi Upsilon 20, Zeta Psi 18, Non-Fraternity 15, Theta Delta Chi 14, Sigma Nu 7, Kappa Sigma 3, Alpha Delta Phi 2, Delta Upsilon 1.

**The summary:**  
200 yard medley relay—Won by D. K. E. (McGarry, Whitmore, Cary); 2nd, non-frat. (Franklin, Fash, Quinn); 3rd, Zeta Psi (Bald, Beale, Cotton); 4th, Psi Upsilon (Bald, Beale, Cotton). Time: 2:34 2-4 (new record).  
220 yard freestyle—Won by Foster (Theta Delta Chi); 2nd, Walker (Theta Delta Chi); 3rd, Garrison (Zeta Psi); 4th, Crow (Psi Upsilon). Time: 2:37 1-5 (new record).  
50 yard freestyle—Won by Franklin (non-frat); 2nd, Boyd (D.K.E.); 3rd, Gates (Psi Upsilon); 4th, McGarry (D.K.E.). Time: 1:18 2-5.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Foster (Theta Delta Chi); 2nd, Mar (Kappa Sigma); 3rd, Benson (Psi Upsilon); 4th, Trueman (Zeta Psi). Time: 1:51 2-4 (new record).  
440 yard freestyle—Won by Franklin (non-frat); 2nd, Garrison (Zeta Psi); 3rd, Walker (Theta Delta Chi); 4th, Cotton (Zeta Psi). Time: 1:51 2-4.  
100 yard backstroke—Won by Foster (Theta Delta Chi); 2nd, Mar (Kappa Sigma); 3rd, Benson (Psi Upsilon); 4th, Wright (Delta Upsilon). Time: 1:51 2-4 (new record).  
200 yard breaststroke—Won by Beale (Zeta Psi); 2nd, Hooker (Psi Upsilon); 3rd, Whitmore (D.K.E.); 4th, Fash (non-frat). Time: 2:47 2-5 (new record).  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Gates (Psi Upsilon); 2nd, Cary (D.K.E.); 3rd, Smith (Psi Upsilon); 4th, Brown (Alpha Delta Phi). Time: 1:51 2-4.  
400 yard relay—Won by D.K.E. (McGarry, Boyd, Cary); 2nd, Psi Upsilon (Gates, Beale, Crow, Smith); 3rd, Theta Delta Chi (Gardner, Benson, Walker, Foster); 4th, Zeta Psi (Bald, Beale, Cotton, Garrison). Time: 2:09 2-4.

a dash man, and bids fair to make a good account of himself. Bob Foster, although a freshman, clearly has shown his ability in the distance, winning the two mile race in the Interfraternity meet at the end of a three lap sprint. Dittie Bond has been winning the mile and the 1,000 and can be expected to give a good account of himself.

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ALEXANDER PRIZE  
SPEAKING TONIGHT  
**The Sun  
Rises**

LAST week's announcement of the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition will seem a significant fact to many who took part in "bull-sessions" with the Commander at the various fraternal houses last year. From what hints the expedition has given, it was gathered that one of his ambitions was the eventual establishment of a branch of Bowdoin College to be located in Labrador.

Such a department would conduct research in anthropology, ornithology, botany and geology of the Arctic; in which fields Dr. Gross and Dr. Potter and Pommerat of Clark University and their assistants will be engaged. It would seem particularly fitting that the college members, headed by Peary and MacMillan should be the pioneer in the founding of an Arctic school.

WHEN Masque and Gown requested a six dollar guarantee from each of the fraternities last week in order to meet the expense of the production of the play for the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition, a great deal of opposition was mustered up. Some stated that in their opinion it was the position of the College to give such an assurance, while others believed that such a guarantee would establish a precedent leading to the eventual subsidizing of the society.

At a meeting of the Masque and Gown last week it was decided to ask for a six dollar guarantee which would not only admit the sub-freshmen but also the members of each house which subscribed. Those who objected to the first proposal will find even more evidence of a subsidy in the latter, but may be inclined to relent when they realize that the price of admission would be reduced to about fifteen cents.

There were also undecurrent rumors regarding the possibility of House membership to the Masque and Gown. Whether this would be a more advisable plan than including such an assessment on the Blanket-Tax is a debatable question. One argument which would support the House membership plan is the situation which would arise during the season of such occasions the Blanket-Tax of course would not include the admission of the guests while the House membership probably would.

JUDGING from the success of the first four Saturday evening dances in the Moulton Union, it would seem to predict that the Moulton Union, established as a permanent institution at Bowdoin. Those who attended last Saturday's dance noticed several parties from Portland, which is a reversal of the usual custom. For the last few years students have been making the weekly trek into Ricker Gardens, leaving the Campus a quiet place for Saturday night grinds.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S decision to limit the duration of Rising-week to four days, instead of the usual seven, has come as a matter of relief to Juniors and Sophomores who have lived through the last two revolutions.

After the first two days of midnight skirmishes and fraternity lawn wrestling the rising lost much of its acerbity, so that by the time of the banquet only a few of the upper crusty took the trip to Marblehead. It also might have been a good idea to suggest to the Freshman class officers that a much better time would be had by both interested parties if the banquet could be held within a radius of at least fifty miles from Brunswick.

PREACHERS, educators and politicians have been pointing to the growth of social consciousness among college students would have found evidence for their statements if they could have heard the speeches made in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening during the Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest.

Of the six seniors speaking four chose topics referring directly or indirectly to social problems, while the other two dealt with education from a liberal point of view.

WITH this in mind it is interesting to remark the coming of Norman Thomas on April 12th. This leader of American Socialism finds his most enthusiastic audiences among the laboring class and, significantly enough, among university students.

**Masque and Gown Plans  
Tax on Next Production**  
"Murray Hill" Decided Upon as Play; Club Seeks to Admit Fraternity and Sub-Freshman Guests for \$6.00 per House

Finding Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" less adaptable to the occasion, the Masque and Gown have abandoned previous intentions for its production and has chosen, for its next presentation on April 20, Leslie Howard's "Murray Hill", a play of a tighter vein and therefore more consistent with the club's policy of selecting drama of lighter moods. This comedy was an outstanding success of the College Players, and it has received acclaim at Lakewood and on Broadway.

The club intends to present an arrangement to the fraternities whereby, at a set price of \$6, the whole house and their sub-freshman guests may be admitted. This reduced rate will only be possible if adopted by all the houses. The Masque and Gown, says its president, Philip G. Parker '35, does not believe that it is asking the fraternities to subsidize college dramatics, but deems the plan "a temporary audience membership in the organization to be undertaken as a benefit to both the houses and the club."

Typical Howard Play  
The play in itself moves in the charming, whimsical spirit of Mr. Howard. The action is laid in the stronghold of aristocratic old New York, Murray Hill. Two sisters, maiden ladies, are both bringing up their niece with the assistance of their own antiquated governess and an ancient butler.

The curtain rises on the family awaiting the arrival of their nephew, Worthington Smythe, who is to accompany them to the memorial service of a recently deceased great-aunt. The nephew appears but in such an inebriated condition that he cannot possibly attend the burial. A young man who assists in the ceremony is mistaken by the two maiden ladies for the nephew from Chicago. The family lawyer, who aids in the deception, increases the hilarity. Further complications are caused by the supposed nephew's love for the niece, the appearance of the inebriated nephew, and the disappearance of Mrs. Elizabeth, both Twesides. The situation is eventually unraveled by Aunt May who forces a confession from certain members of the family.

Miss Hines Feminine Lead  
Miss Margaret Hines of Lewiston, whose work was noteworthy in the "Grumpy", will repeat the difficult role of Aunt Elizabeth. Edwin G. Walker '36 will do the inebriated nephew from Chicago, the role in which he did so well last summer. Philip G. Parker '35 will again take the part of the crutchless lawyer, Mr. Appleway. The role of the coachman, Mr. Philip S. Wither in the absence of Mr. Ralph Childs.

In relation to the plan for admission to the play, the Masque and Gown stated that the intention was to present a comedy with some reluctance realizing that success can only be assured with a hundred per cent cooperation from the fraternities.

It is to be distinctly understood that the houses are not being asked to subsidize dramatics at Bowdoin. This offer will not be made again unless it is found that it would be to the mutual advantage of both the houses and the club. This participation of the houses in this new undertaking may be considered of temporary nature, with some reluctance realizing that success can only be assured with a hundred per cent cooperation from the fraternities.

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**MAINE SCHOOLS GIVE  
DRAMAS NEXT MONTH**

Nine one-act plays will be presented by the casts of Maine preparatory and high schools at Memorial Hall on the 19th and 14th of April. This is one of the largest dramatic competitions ever held under one roof in New England.

The contesting plays are the winners of the preliminary trials in a state-wide contest. Three plays will be presented on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening. The successful cast will then be eligible to enter the New England Interscholastic Dramatic Contest.

**GRADS SPONSOR  
'BOWDOIN NIGHT'**  
Portland Alumni to Bring Frosh to College for First Time; Others to Speak

"Bowdoin Night" featuring a dinner and movies for sub-freshmen heads the list of early April events of interest. The Bowdoin Club of Portland will sponsor this entertainment on April 11.

It is expected that about 50 alumni and the same number of prospective students will be present. They will arrive the latter part of the afternoon and visit the buildings, climbing their way to a supper at the Union. Here Dean Nixon will present with speeches being delivered by Professor Herbert Brown, a representative of the Alumni, and an undergraduate.

Real '16 Originated Plan  
Although the Club holds a "Bowdoin Night" annually, this is the first time in recent years that it has taken place at the college. The new plan originated at South Portland High School. The Alumni Committee in charge is composed of Walter Whittier '27, Huntington Blatchford '29, and A. H. Sawyer '27.

On the following Saturday the final of the Maine State Dramatic Competition takes place throughout the State. The contesting plays will be conducted by Reverend Theodore O. Wedel, a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston.

A piano concert will be presented by Mr. Frederick Tillotson on Monday April 16. Mr. Tillotson will be assisted by a string quartet from Boston. On the following evening Mr. Stanley High, well-known commentator on contemporary international relations, will lecture on "The New War." Mr. High, an accomplished lecturer, editor, and newspaper correspondent, travelled in Europe and Russia last summer, investigating political conditions.

Annual Lecture Noteworthy  
The Delta Upsilon lecture is an annual affair which was inaugurated by the fraternity in 1927. Last year James Phinney Baxter, now prominently mentioned as the next president of Williams, was the speaker; while two years ago Mary Ellen Chase, the novelist and short story writer, came here.

As the leader of American Socialists Norman Thomas needs no introduction to those interested in current affairs. His magnetic personality has brought him recognition as one of the clearest political speakers in America today. He has not yet reached his fiftieth birthday, being born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884, the son of a Presbyterian minister. He helped pay his way through Princeton and graduated in 1906, the valedictorian and one of the most popular men in his class.

Following his father's profession he was the minister of a small parish in New York City at the time of the war. His strong attitude as a "conscientious objector" to the conflict soon led to his withdrawal from the ministry. His editorial talents now came into play, and founding a successful periodical, "The World Tomorrow", he entered upon his Socialist career. Since then he has run for office in New York City, governor of the state, and twice for the Presidency on the party ticket. Unceasingly he has campaigned, especially in the lower classes, for his program of "bread, peace, and freedom". The Literary Digest paid him a high tribute for this modern world view. It said: "Few men have shown so much patience with Socialist high of Thomas' abilities."

**B.C. DEBATERS  
BOW TO BEARS  
TO END SEASON**

White Team Favors Adopting Government Control of Radio  
PARKER AND REDMAN ARGUE FOR BOWDOIN

Former Asserts Gov't Control Would Save Money for Consumer

Scoring a 2-1 victory over Boston College at the Union Lounge last Friday, the Bowdoin debating team brought its series of intercollegiate debates to a successful close for this season. John O. Parker '35 and M. Chandler Redman '34 upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the Government of the United States, following the example of the British Government, should take over the radio broadcasting in this country."

John Parker, opening the case for the affirmative, described the British system of radio broadcasting as a government-controlled, non-profit organization supported, since no advertising is permitted, by a direct tax of two dollars a year on each receiving set. In America, the speaker declared, there is exploitation of the service. It should be operated as a public benefit rather than a private gain, he contended and this can be done only through a government-controlled system. Also, he pointed out, the proposed system would actually cost less to the consumer since it pays three times as much as the British tax in increased cost of products due to advertising expenses.

Gov't Control Expensive  
Calling the use of radio broadcasting the first speaker of the negative, defended American programs as a reflection of the tastes of the people and declared that the system should not be condemned because it expresses in "fan" letters. Most of his speech dealt with the social and political aspects of such a change.

Government control, he maintained, would cause radio to be used for the end of the party in power. Besides, he argued, the cost of installing such a system would not warrant the change since the government would have to buy all the equipment and pay all salaries and expenses. A huge tax on each receiving set amounting to 18 dollars a year after would be necessary, he declared.

Redman Closes Bowdoin Case  
Calling the use of radio broadcasting a public utility, M. Chandler Redman, continuing for the affirmative, declared society rather than private interests should control the radio. He closed his case with the statement: "The radio is a public utility, and as such it should be controlled by the public."

Reverend Theodore O. Wedel, a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston, will lecture on "The New War." Mr. High, an accomplished lecturer, editor, and newspaper correspondent, travelled in Europe and Russia last summer, investigating political conditions.

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**GORDON GILLETT WINS  
'68 PRIZE SPEAKING  
IN CLOSE COMPETITION**

Winner Talks on Contributions of Christianity to the Social Order  
JUDGES AWARD PRIZE AFTER LONG DEBATE

Clark, Kahill, Lewis, Redman, Fearnside Deliver Senior Speeches

So closely were rated the speeches of six Bowdoin seniors in the annual Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall last Thursday night, that the three judges retired a half hour before commencing their decision, in favor of Gordon E. Gillett '34 who spoke on "What Contributions Has Christianity to Make to Social Reconstruction?"

The judges were the Hon. Edward W. Wheeler, of Brunswick, Mr. Frank P. Morse, also of Brunswick, and the Reverend David L. Wilson, of Bath. The speakers were Gordon E. Gillett, M. Chandler Redman, W. Ward Fearnside, H. Clay Lewis, Gordon E. Gillett and Charles F. Kahill. The Bowdoin Instrumental Club made an interlude between three pairs of speeches.

Winning Talk  
Gillett's winning speech was as follows: "I suppose that we will all admit that organized religion emerged from the World War crushed in morale and prestige. It was powerless to prevent its coming and it had no clear message when it came. Faced with that world catastrophe, the Church had little to offer and as a consequence, it lost its hold on great numbers. It has survived, but its failure has cost it the respect of many clear-thinking and idealistic men and women. Today the Church faces another great crisis. It dare not again acquiesce if it does it will mean that it can have no appreciable influence in the new world into which we are emerging, and this would be a tragedy both for the Church and for the world."

We must ask, therefore, what contributions organized religion can make to this new period, a period all will agree is one of profound social change and one which will go down in history as a great turning point.

Only a very short time ago the day passed when man had only his own muscles and those of his domestic animals to do his work. In those days, he had all he could do to produce even what he needed. His laws and customs were built upon the so-called "economy of deficit". In the past century, man has harnessed the energies of nature. He has made the revolutionary shift from muscular energy to the energy of high-power machinery. One can now do with the touch of a hand what a thousand slaves and horses could never do. The "economy of deficit" has become the "economy of surplus". This is the basic fact at the bottom of all our troubles today. We haven't yet adjusted ourselves and we can't seem to find the adjustment key. It is because of this lack of orientation that we have the absurd spectacle of starvation while food is thrown away, beautiful homes are left empty with hundreds homeless and fear gripping the hearts of pauper and millionaire alike.

Church Has Responsibility  
"Some people will tell you that the Church has no responsibility in this field. Churches should mind their own business and take care of Sundays. Religion is a private matter and should not enter the economic realm, but I believe that life cannot thus be depersonalized. We functioned in the present world LXIII.

**"Hundred Most Needed Books"**  
Described By Librarian Wilder

Mr. Gerald G. Wilder, College Librarian, was asked by the Board of Trustees to select a list of 100 books which the library should have and was unable to procure because of an unusual fall-off of income. The following is his able reply.

As stated in last week's Orient, this is not to be considered a direct appeal to Alumni for books, but a statement of need, and an implied hope that something may be done about it. The following list of books is made up from recent recommendations of members of the Faculty. With few exceptions, it contains only titles that would be purchased in any normal year. Some are expensive, but need, and deserving of a place in a library like Bowdoin's where many things aside from the ordinary are expected and found.

This action is inspired by a similar one recently taken by the Harvard Library, and by suggestions from graduates and students. It is not desired that Alumni divert their contributions from the Alumni Fund, or other usual purposes, but it is hoped that a number of people will become "Friends of the Library". As a practical method of administration to avoid duplication, it is suggested:

1. If you have one or more of these books on your shelves that you have read and are willing now to send to the Library, write the Librarian the titles. He will tell you if they are still needed.
  2. If you wish to send a check for one or more of these titles, make your own selection and write the Librarian. He will tell you how much to send; or, if you prefer to buy them from your own bookstore, notify the Librarian, and he will tell you if they are still needed, and check them off the list as coming from you.
  3. If you wish to make an unrestricted contribution, do not hesitate to do so.
- The List  
Adams, W. F.—Ireland and Irish Emigration to the New World from 1815 to the Present.  
Allen, E.—Sex and Internal Secretions.  
American Memorial Year Book, 1933.  
Austen, Jane (ed. R. W. Chapman)—Letters to Her Sister Cassandra and others.  
Bacon, J.—Opus Majus; a tr. of Robert Belle Bruck. 2v.  
Barnes, J.—Empire in the Far East.  
Beard, C. A.—A Century of Progress. (Continued on page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Associate Editor  
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## "Hic Jacet" —

Standing at the end of a long, eventful trail, THE ORIENT, Volume LXIII, pauses for the last time to survey the situation it has created for itself, to compare the plans it outlined a year ago (along with their respective results), and to see where advantageous patches might be affixed to a set of ideals and policies now twelve months old. The only danger lies in becoming unduly pontifical—though Volume LXIII does feel at liberty to play, for a moment, the theme-song *If I Were King*, while offering advice merely for what it is worth.

One year ago, in an editorial outlining policies for 1933-34, THE ORIENT ventured the platitude that Bowdoin was ultra-conservative, hence distinctly not amenable to changes. Events since then have led the editors to believe that perhaps there is the promise of Spring at old Bowdoin after all. With a comfortable feeling of unjustifiable pride, THE ORIENT believes that it may have helped this passage of Winter in some small way. In lieu of an adequate system of undergraduate-administrative contacts, it strove to act the more or less unofficial role of ear-to-the-ground expert, and as investigator on current undergraduate problems. As a result, THE ORIENT points to three events which it influenced either directly or indirectly: the Student Council Constitution, the less expensive fraternity house orchestras for houseparties, and the conference of undergraduates, faculty, and alumni.

Problems which have been dealt with repeatedly in these columns include: the undergraduate liquor question, the land-tax on fraternity houses, the plight of Masque and Gown, the semi-bankruptcy of the Library, and the present status of liberal education. Then THE ORIENT formulated, as weeks went by, opinions concerning an American Youth Movement. And, finally, by minimizing athletics on the editorial page, it endeavored to maintain the proper ratio between education and recreation.

THE ORIENT desires to summarize briefly a year of journalistic achievement, in comparison with a year of academic and administrative activity:

**The Student Council:** Although an early dream of a completely reorganized undergraduate assembly was never realized, at least a vigorous campaign resulted in clarifying the Council's position on campus, and giving it a constitutional justification. At that time it seemed quite impossible that the Council would ever become more than an advisory body. But subsequent legislation on the subjects of houseparty expenses, sub-freshman housing, and social regulations has proved that it is fortunately more than willing to carry its vested powers to the limit.

**Tax Problem:** When suggested action failed to materialize, a somewhat disillusioned ORIENT ceased its attempts, after three issues, to rock the Campus with certain startling disclosures of gross inadequacies in town tax administration. Subsequently, however, an oratorical prize was awarded to an undergraduate speaking on this same topic. Faculty and students alike admitted, at the time, that here was material demanding much consideration.

**The Social Issue:** Last April THE ORIENT championed the cause of cheaper house bands for houseparties, while deploring the tendency to attempt to "keep up with the Joneses". The following December the Student Council voted a resolution limiting the price of these orchestras to two hundred dollars. About this same time the Bowdoin rushing system was established on an unwritten interfraternity honor basis.

Three weeks before America repealed Prohibition, THE ORIENT published an editorial dealing with the problem of undergraduate drinking, concluding:

"We believe that then [after Repeal], as now, the answer to the problem will be a personal matter, dependent on the morals and tastes of the individual undergraduate."

Soon afterward, the college took its greatest forward step toward student self-discipline, passing "a gentleman's agreement in a new social order." THE ORIENT contended, when this interfraternity code of conduct was established, that campus behavior would tend to improve, rather than degenerate. It has seen no reason to reverse its opinion.

**Masque and Gown:** Pursuing the policy advocated last year, THE ORIENT has gone on record as being heartily in accord with the Masquer's desire for expansion. It maintains that a Little Theatre would be one of the most constructive educational projects possible.

**Library's Plight:** The astounding statement that Hubbard Hall cannot purchase any new books until July 1 points to an extraordinary situation. In a college ostensibly devoted to teaching the liberal arts in the modern manner, new volumes are absolutely necessary. If need be, cuts should even be made in the athletic budget rather than to allow the Library to stagnate for four months.

**Liberal Education:** THE ORIENT provoked a storm of comment when it ventured to assail the hallowed citadel of liberal education. Postulating that undergraduate indolence was not alone to blame for the failure of the modern American system, these columns endeavored to point out ways of change or correction. The availability of a planning system, or faculty advisory committee for freshmen at the end of their first year, was stressed. This, THE ORIENT believes, is the simplest way to obtain the ideal of the well-rounded education at present.

**Attitude Toward Athletics:** From time immemorial THE ORIENT

has been in dispute with the Athletics Department. This, it feels sincerely, is unfortunate. For the attitude this paper desires to assume is distinctly not one of antagonism. Petty bickering occupies too much valuable time that could be better employed elsewhere. The only consideration at stake is that athletics be kept subordinate to education, that in the case of a dispute between the two, the decision be unalterably awarded to the latter.

**Youth in the World:** On numerous occasions during the past year, THE ORIENT has offered its commentary on the place of Youth in the world beyond the college walls. It has repeatedly pooh-poohed suggestions, made by enthusiastic though slightly inaccurate journalists, that the red sea of Communism is engulfing America's undergraduate world. THE ORIENT believes that a Youth Movement would work good, rather than wreak havoc, in the world today. But at present any evidence that such a movement is at hand seems lacking. Several weeks ago, these columns commented:

"An uncrystallized hope that the pure ideals of young men and women, which someday prevail, obtains in this momentous year 1934, rather than any evidence that everywhere come faint stirrings of dissatisfied undergraduates."

On the problem of War, THE ORIENT remarked on October 18, in its favorite editorial of Volume LXIII, entitled, "Things Worth Dying For":

"When it amounts to DYING for a principle, even hot-headed youth hesitates a brief moment. Somehow young men today seem a grimmer lot, hardened by four years of hard times, less willing to espouse causes whose names best go in quotation marks, and far more cynical of things that go toward fostering a war. No young man will die for the Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven million men died for not so long ago), or for any half-formulated 'plan' which will put a world on its feet."

THE ORIENT, Volume LXIII comes to a close, passing down to its successor a full portfolio of ideas, and the earnest assurance that Today is a very good day in which to be editor of a college newspaper. There are many things happening. And, in the words of a recent editorial, "If the newspaper had failed to make people think at least it had made some of them talk. Which was, judged in the cold light of morning, something of a triumph."

## REV. CLARK SPEAKS ON "UPWARD TRAIL"

Taking as his topic, The Upward Trail, Rev. Cornelius E. Clark of Portland, gave an interesting and inspiring sermon in Sunday chapel. He spoke first of Squaw Mountain, near Moosehead Lake, where a trail leads upward to the summit, becoming more and more difficult as it nears the final goal where a beautiful view of the surrounding country awaits the climber. Drawing a parallel on this, he said that life, in its major aspect, was like this ascent, with an early vision of the goal, and a long trail of increasing difficulty and roughness, before the final achievement, when we may rest and contemplate, and look back on our past efforts.

## Lands MacCormick

He called attention to the work of Austin MacCormick who has gained national prominence for his recent raid on Welfare Island in New York, and recalled that he started his upward trail here at Bowdoin. He deplored the present lack of high purpose and vision of the goal, and added that recovery or gain after a setback, gives new meaning to life. As life goes on, he said, the trail becomes rougher, but there are breathing spaces on the upward trail, where we may rest and remember the early vision of the goal, and where we may enjoy the companionship of others. In life, these breathing spaces may be found in the form of hobbies, as sports or collecting or most any diversion. The trail of life, he stressed, is long and rough, but the final glory of achievement, is worth all the toil of the ascent.

## SPIRITUAL FORCES STRESSED BY DEAN

(Continued from page 1)  
several years he was the only Bowdoin man I knew. I created a Bowdoin college for myself on the basis of this man's attributes. And it was a mighty fine college.

"Dave Porter was a man whose qualities of mind, body, and spirit made him stand out in any group of young fellows. He was a varsity baseball player here; he was the first Bowdoin man to score a touchdown against Harvard, I am told—also the last; he was the first of that long line of able men whom Bowdoin has sent to Oxford as Rhodes Scholars.

Receives Article from Porter  
"Some time ago I received from him an article he had written. It is entitled The Religious Experience of Jesus. As I think back upon my own college days, and recollect my own blindness to such things as the article deals with, I could not expect that many of you would really appreciate it. But I wish to read just part of one paragraph and ask you to remember that the person who wrote it is no long-haired fanatic, no idle dreamer, no muddled sentimentalist, but a full-sized man who means what he says and is doing a pretty good job at living what he says.

"It is a futile mistake to make big, barren, wealthy friends, seats at the speakers' table of life's banquet the chief props in life. These things are all secondary. The chief thing in life is the reality of spiritual forces, and the Father is free to act on behalf of his children—if they ask, seek, knock, stay within calling distance, yield their lives without reserve or reservation to his fellowship. Here was One,

## Mustard and Cress

A freshman stilled up to Dr. Athern P. Daggett, renowned jack-of-all-trades, the other day, and coyly asked him, "Will I be missing anything if I cut your class today?"  
Dr. Daggett was of course somewhat taken aback, for he had carefully prepared his lecture for that day during the previous night, with only a short three hours rest for ping pong. However, his reply showed masterly, polished wit:

"You may not be missing anything, but I hate to be reminded of it!"

m - c  
We should like to apologize, not too publicly, to the four members of the faculty whom we accused a while back of being Fuller class salesmen. They most emphatically are not. They sold Northridge brushes. We would never have noted this, but for a kind note sent us by one of the accused members. He indeed seemed quite proud of his status.

"The Fuller line," he said, "is similar to ours."

m - c  
Professor Herbert Ross Brown was lecturing with his usual deftness and facility in his Drama course not long ago, when he stumbled upon a rather perplexing situation. In attempting to describe the villains of the gas-light era of the New York stage, he spoke of them as "Black-moustached, ogling fellows."

Immediately one of the brilliant boys piped up: "Just what is ogling, may I ask?"

Mr. Brown floundered. He tried to paint a verbal picture of an ogler, but the words would not come. He cast despairing eyes on Mr. Philip G. Parker, the eminent Thespian, but he too was at a loss for words. Mr. Brown gazed around the room helplessly for a moment, then with a light of inspiration in his eye turned to his actor-student.

"Mr. Parker," he said, "Would you mind ogling for the boys?"

m - c

John Worcester takes his betting seriously, and usually, soundly. Last year he walked sixty miles in fifteen hours to collect an astounding sum, and this year he sought to increase his earnings on another fantastic bet. As the Freshman-Sophomore meet was about to begin, he walked about the cage, in his official capacity of freshman track manager, and proceeded to wager much money on the assumption that the freshmen would emerge easy victors. "Anyone who has tried to dope the meet can tell that the freshmen will win without half trying," he predicted. Two hours later he was paying and paying, and wadding to himself that he could STILL walk to Portland and back in fifteen hours.

Even Harry Shulman, the gentleman of the press, who has never been known to be so heartless as to win a bet from anyone, broke his untried record and collected a goodly amount.

Even the Delphic Oracle missed fire a couple of times, John.

m - c  
The recent unwanted poverty of the Library is indeed a sad state, and we are inclined to weep with Messrs. Wilder, Boyer et al, on the tragedy of it. The denouement has as yet been unrevealed, however. The poor library, expiring and on its last legs, bought with its last \$350, upon recommendation of one of the faculty, a copy of James Joyce's Ulysses.

They then shut up shop.

the first in history, who absolutely trusted the Unseen, who had uttered



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## Soph Trackmen Drub Frosh By 64 1-3 To 39 2-3 As Rideout, Maxcy Shatter Meet Records

Men of '36 Win All Running  
Events to Clinch 20th  
Annual Contest

FROSH SWEEP POLE  
VAULT, HIGH JUMP

Shute's 4:36 Mile; Marvin's  
52:4 Quarter Feature  
Fast Meet

Scoring first in every running event Bowdoin's powerful sophomore trackmen crashed through for their 19th win in 20 years by defeating the yearling squad 64 1-3 to 39 2-3 in the Hyde Cage last Saturday.

Dave Rideout, former Hebron pole vaulter, did the only record breaking in the meet by clearing the bar in his favorite event at 11 feet 7 inches to better the former mark of 11 feet 8 3-4 inches held by J. V. Williams '32.

The only other mark seriously threatened was in the 40 when Maxcy equaled the existing meet record of 4 3-5 seconds.

Frosh Dashmen Blanked  
In all forecasts for the meet the freshmen were conceded at least one place in the dash but all the freshmen were eliminated even before the final heat was run.

Bill Soule, regular varsity dashman, led the field for half the distance but Maxcy's powerful stride carried him out in front in the last 20 yards to snap the worsted with Soule and Good taking close second and third places respectively.

In the very next event Maxcy again did the unexpected by leaving Grey and Bond far behind in the half mile and winning the six lap grind in 2:02 2-5. This was the first time he has run anything but the quarter mile in competition but he looked like a veteran as he shot past Bond in the fourth lap after allowing the latter to set the pace.

Shute Runs Fast Mile  
The other sophomore victories in the running events came in the mile, the 440, and the relay. Johnny Shute came within a second and a fifth of the record in the 440, 38 1-5 seconds mile. Had he been pressed at all, he would have no doubt hung up a new record to replace the old mark of 4 min. 35 seconds held by R. E. Ham '27. In the 440, Yale Marvin slipped into the pole position on the first turn and maintained an ever increasing lead over C. Hall, a freshman, who was running second. The 36 relay quartet of Soule, Prouty, Good and Marvin shot into the lead from the very first and finished a good half lap ahead of the freshman team.

In the field events the yearlings came back strong to sweep the pole vault, placed four men in the high jump and gained first in the 16 lb. shot. In the pole vault Dave Rideout's record breaking vault was backed up by Bill Owen and Pete Parfitt who salted away second and third respectively.

Frosh Lead High Jumpers  
If it had not been for a three way tie for third place in the high jump between Deane and Brewster, both freshmen, and Swan, a sophomore, the class of '37 would have made a clean sweep in this event also. As it was J. Hall won first with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches and Bill Owen took second. Johnny O'Donnell, consistent winner of the shot put for the freshmen in their winter meets came through again to nose out the sophomores, Roberts and Fortier.

The summaries:  
40 yard dash—Won by Maxcy, sophomore; second, Soule, sophomore; third, Good, sophomore. Time, 4 3-5 seconds. (Equals record.)

440 yard run—Won by Marvin, sophomore; second, D. Hall, freshman; third, J. Hall, freshman. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Maxcy, sophomore; second, Grey, sophomore; third, Bond, freshman. Time, 2 min., 2 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Shute, sophomore; second, Porter, freshman; third, Prouty, sophomore. Time, 4 min., 36 1-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdle—Won by Good, sophomore; second, Deane, freshman; third, Owen, freshman. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by J. Hall, freshman; second, Owen, freshman; third, Swann, sophomore. Deane and Brewster, freshmen. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Soule, sophomore; second, Faxon, freshman; third, Rideout, freshman. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-2 inch.

16 pound shot put—Won by O'Donnell, freshman; second, Roberts, sophomore; third, Fortier, sophomore. Distance, 36 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by Lane, sophomore; second, Larcom, sophomore; third, Roberts, sophomore. Distance, 44 ft., 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rideout, freshman; second, Owen, freshman; third, Parfitt, freshman. Height, 11 feet, 7 inches. (New record.)

Relay—Won by sophomores (Soule, Prouty, Good, and Marvin). Time, 2 min., 10 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Fortier, sophomore; second, Ingalls, sophomore; third, Healey, freshman. Distance, 114 feet, 7 inches.

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## Swimmers Finish Disastrous Year

Capturing a sixth in the New England Intercollegiate, the Bowdoin swimmers climaxed a disastrous season, relieved only by the outstanding work of individual performers. Captain Bob Foster was easily the most valuable man on the team, being defeated only once in competition.

Not until the final dual engagement of the schedule did the Millermen see victory against collegiate opposition, when they swamped Boston University 60-17. However the team did score wins over Auburn Y.M.C.A. and the Portland Boys' Club.

At the New England in Boston the Bowdoin team took a sixth place with a five point total. The medley team took fourth as did Beale, Foster and Carson in their respective events. The White breaststrokers exhibited exceptional power, winning three out of the four qualifying heats.

Jayvees Drop Only One  
An unusually strong Junior varsity team lost its only meet throughout the season to Huntington. The trio of promising freestylers, Gates, Beck and Cruise should do much to strengthen next year's varsity. McGarry, a sophomore, showed an exceptional improvement during the season in the freestyle events.

In Hooke and May the junior varsity had a breastroker and a backstroke whose work in the Interfraternity meet showed their promise.

Without a doubt the most decisive element in the success of next year's team will be Henry Franklin who transferred to Bowdoin after mid-years. At the present time Franklin holds or shares seven college records. Although he is primarily a freestyler his times in the backstroke have shown him to be one of the foremost competitors in that event in New England. He is a capable breastroker and at present the holder of the N. E. medley swim record.

Loss Only Two Point-Winners  
Graduation will take only two important point-winners, Foster and Carson, from the swimming squad. Although the former will be greatly missed the presence of May and Franklin on the varsity next season

should assure the White of places in the backstroke. None of the three divers, Keville, Benson and Iwanowicz, have been regular members of the squad this year and the loss of Carvill will furnish a problem. Except for these two men the varsity will remain intact, strengthened by promising material from this year's Jayvee team.

During this season ten pool or college records have been broken. Franklin has set up new marks in the 50, the 100, the 220, and the medley swim, and Foster and Beale have broken the back and breaststroke records respectively. Gates, Brown, McGarry, and Faxon hold the title in the 200 relay; Smith, Foster, Carson and Cary in the 400 relay, and May, Hooke and Franklin in the 560.

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

The question of whether swimming shall become a major sport or whether it shall continue in its present minor status will be decided today in a meeting of the Athletic Association. For several years this problem has existed on the campus, but this year would seem to show that the students are more in favor of it than ever before. Practically the whole campus now seems to be supporting the move.

Saturday's Frosh-Soph meet gave the college much to talk about as the unexpected occurred in several quarters. Gardner Maxcy came to the fore by his unexpected victory over Bill Soule. In the forty yard dash, equalling the record time of 4 3-5 seconds while he did this. Besides that the sophomore sprinter stepped out to win the 880 in the fast time of 2:02 2-5. This is the first time in the meet's history that these two events have been won by one competitor. Dave Rideout of the Frosh also showed that he had the goods by gaining six points. His record-breaking vault of 11 feet, 7 inches pointed for a better vault than Bowdoin has seen in quite a time. Besides this, Rideout took a third in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 3 inches. Other than these attributes, he has already shown in the Interfraternity meet that he has good possibilities as a runner.

The meet clearly showed that the Sophs had it all over the Frosh when it came to running. In none of the cinder events did 1937 gain a first place. The forty yard dash went entirely to the Sophs with Maxcy, Soule, and Good coming in in that order. Besides the running events, the Sophs showed that they excelled in the 35 pound weight, Andy Lane winning with Rod Larcom second, and John Roberts third.

The Frosh had their innings when Rideout, Owen, and Parfitt surpassed the tries of the upperclassmen to gain all nine points. Frank Swan of the Sophs prevented the Frosh from repeating this in the high-jump when he took part in a triple tie for third.

Bates will be considerably weakened by being minus the services of two of their track stars during the coming season. Larry Johnson is a transfer student who, owing to matriculation to the Lewiston college, will be unable to compete this season because of the rules governing transfers. Johnson is conceded to be the best hammer-thrower in the section. The other Bates satellite who will not compete will be Summer Raymond, two-miler. Raymond, a senior, has decided to give up competition of his own volition.

Prospects brighten for Linn Wells and his men. Rumors from Orono have it that the U of Maine has but one pitcher, Win Hoyt, upon whom they can depend. However, the hard-hitting duo of Jim Sanborn and Ken Aldrich may serve to make up for this deficiency.

Captain Jake Iwanowicz and George Peabody of the gym team failed to place in the National Intercollegiate Gym meet at Princeton last Saturday. Iwanowicz, who last year placed third in the tumbling, faltered and took sixth, out of the point scoring. Peabody, entered in the parallel bar event, likewise failed to get into the money.

(NSFA)—Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi.

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## Lack Of Outdoor Practice May Handicap Baseballers

Progressing under very adverse conditions the baseball team is at present at a critical point in its pre-season work. Coach Wells recently stated that this will be a real test of the team's worth. He realizes that the badly lighted cage combined with the gloomy outlook for outdoor practice is nerve wracking, yet he believes the work should improve just the same in order to meet the fast approaching season.

## Spring Schedules

### VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

March 16—Interfraternity  
March 17—Intercollegiate  
April 23—Pema Relays  
May 5—Boston College, Newton  
May 11, 12—State Meet, Brunswick  
May 18, 19—New England, Springfield  
May 25, 26—I.C.A.A.

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19—Bates at Brunswick  
(Exhibition game)  
April 21—Colby at Brunswick  
May 2—Amherst at Amherst  
May 3—Trinity at Hartford  
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown  
May 5—Tufts at Medford  
May 6—Bates at Lewiston  
May 11—Colby at Brunswick  
May 16—Maine at Orono  
May 19—Colby at Waterville  
May 21—Bates at Brunswick  
May 23—Maine at Brunswick  
May 28—Maine at Orono  
May 30—Bates at Lewiston

Barroughs Mitchell, captain of the Polar Bear fencers, will travel to New York next Saturday to compete in the Nationals. At one time a member of the National Interscholastic fencing championship team, Mitchell is expected to give a good account of himself. He will be handicapped, however, by an eye injury occasioned in last week's practice sessions.

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